PARK TAX GOING UP—MAYBE

Decrease Remains Possible

Two "ifs" are involved in the 1965-66 tax rate increase approved by the Arlington Heights Park District Tuesday evening.

The tax levy ordinance passed by the park board will require a tax rate of 29.41 cents, up 4.6 cents from last year's 24.63 cents per $100 of assessed valuation.

BUT PARK board members pointed out that this levy rate could drop — perhaps even lowthan the current figure — if the district receives during the next year the federal land grant monies which the district has applied for.

Also a possible factor in causing a lower figure than the 29.41 cents estimated for next year's levy is the total assessed valuation for the district.

THE TAX levy ordinance prepared by Park Supt. Thomas Thornton and approved by the park board calls for an increase in the district's assessed valuation next year of just $6 million. The increase for the district has been averaging $9 million — and last year it went up $12 million, partly because land recently annexed to the park district had been added to tax rolls.

Park board members, in approving the levy ordinance, said they hoped that the federal money would arrive in time to make a tax reduction possible.

The Housing and Home Finance Agency (HHFA), which handles the grants to park districts for purchase of recreational lands, has already given its informal okay to the Arlington Heights request. Payment, however, will come only after final purchase of the land and final submission of request forms.

The HHFA provides one-third of the actual cost of the land purchases, for which the park district has not yet completed negotiations. The district will then have to resubmit each proposal, the paperwork causing delay in itself.

OF THE 14 park sites being sought, two will not be partially financed by the federal grants. Both of these are now owned by school districts.

Park Supt. Thornton said he had recently been told that the school-purchase sites will probably not be eligible for the federal reimbursement. The HHFA official who discussed the matter with him said that the Northeast Illinois Metropolitan Area Plan Commission resolution, just received by HHFA regarding the Arlington Heights park plans, did not include approval of the school-to-park purchases.

THE TAX levy ordinance approved at Tuesday evening's meeting calls for increases in the tax rate for three of the four park district funds. The largest increase is in the bond fund, from which the land purchases would be financed. The bond fund increase tax, 6.1 cents for this year, has been estimated as being raised to 10.28 cents next year.

Word Study

Etymology is the study of words, and here's a question for the etymologists: Is it true that the word "virus" was invented by a man who couldn't spell "pneumonia"? Even the person who can't spell "virus" can make words pay off by dialing CL 3-1520 and asking for the help of a Want Adviser. She'll help with wording, spelling and such matters. And here's the way the Want Ads work for the people who place them:

3-BEDROOM FURNISHED house for rent. XX 0-0000.

Mrs. R. Bloom says, "We had very good results — the house was rented the same day the ad appeared in Paddock Publications.

To Buy, Sell, Rent — Use
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
CLASSIFIED ADS
Dial One of These
Want Ad Numbers:
CL 3-1520
FL 8-2025
DuPage: 773-1520
Take Advantage of the Money-Saving Combination with the Sunday Suburbanite

Arlington Heights HERALD

39th Year — 3 | Arlington Heights, Illinois | THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1965 | 8 Sections, 88 Pages | $6.00 a Year — 15c a Copy

THE CORNER LOT at Davis and Evergreen in Arlington Heights, formerly the site of Gieseke's Department Store, is to be used as temporary free parking space until it is developed. Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan has leveled the old buildings once on the corner and is having trees and shrubs planted to improve the appearance.

Park Board Cool On Library Purchase

Arlington Heights Park Board members showed little enthusiasm about possibility of purchasing the village library as they discussed the matter at their Tuesday evening meeting.

A "go-see" tour of the library building at Miner and Belmont should be the next step, they finally decided.

George Schaefer and Charles Cronin, who are serving on a subcommittee assigned the library purchase matter, told fellow board members they would look over the building and will also talk to the two village groups that so far have expressed an interest in using the library if the park district purchases it.

THOSE TWO groups are the Countryside Art Gallery and the Arlington Heights Historical Society. Park board members said they were most interested in learning what sort of financial contribution the two groups could make to the library building's upkeep if the park district buys it.

The library has been offered to the park district for $57,000, somewhat over the $45,000 actually needed to pay off the bonds for the 1953 structure.

The library board is considering selling the building as part of a general improvement program that would include construction of another library. The present structure has been labeled by library experts as inadequate for present-day village reading needs, and structurally inadequate for additions.

APPROACHED earlier on purchase of the library, the park board said it could not afford to do so at this time.

Tuesday evening, talking of the renewed approach, board member Douglas Thomson said, "I thought we settled this before—at least for a year." Thomson said he was also worried about how purchase of the library might affect another park project—a future cultural center, which the art group might also be interested in using.

Board members said they were also concerned with the uses that the building could be put to. They asked Park Supt. Thomas Thornton to give them advice on the future recreational needs of the district and the manner in which the library might fit into that picture.

A Herald Editorial

Mobile Classrooms

Parents in the northern part of Elementary District 25 had a shock when the school board announced double shifting would be necessary this fall in six first and second grade classes at Greenbrier School. Although double shifting was a common feature of the 1950's, the schools have been able to avoid it since 1961, despite the spurting growth of some subdivisions.

Three civic associations in the area have proposed that instead of double shifts the school board purchase three mobile class units, to be used until the classroom shortage has subsided.

A decision on whether mobile classrooms are a reasonable solution must await the detailed enrollment projections the board has asked Supt. R. E. Clabaugh to prepare for the entire area north of Palatine Road. The projections, based on first-week enrollments, will be presented to the board Sept. 13.

If the projections indicate that a limited classroom shortage is in store for the district, and if new classrooms nearby cannot absorb students bused from Greenbrier, we suggest the board buy the mobile units.

INFORMATION SUPPLIED by the school administration indicates they would not be a costly factor, considering their resale value. The administration did indicate fear of the psychological impact of mobile classes.

While some residents, increasingly concerned about property tax rates, might be inclined to rationalize the use of mobile units as a substitute for future building bond issues, we can only point out that the district has not lacked broad community support in getting its classrooms built.

If the board decides clearly in what cases mobile units would be used and what limits it would observe in using them, their purchase could be a beneficial community relations move.

Should the superintendent's report indicate that a more widespread shortage of classrooms is likely to occur, the cost factor would be increased and the board would have no alternative to imposing double shifts.

The inconvenience of double shifts, and the concern they create for educational standards, are real. But residents of Greenbrier should balance their anguish against the fact that much of the present building program is directed toward the fast growing northern part of the village. Included in the current phase are a new school in Ivy Hill and additions at Patton and Olive. The second phase of the building program includes an addition at Greenbrier.

Civic Group Asks Assessment For Work on Thomas Street

A letter from the Hasbrook Civic Association requesting a special assessment to pave Thomas Street between State and Wilke Roads in Arlington Heights has been sent to the board of local improvements (BOLI).

BOLI is considering the project and has been given the go-ahead to look into a special assessment by the village board.

A problem involved, however, is that two areas of the street, on either side of the Hasbrook area, are owned half by the village and half by the township.

THE LETTER from the civic association says that a new addition to the Illinois Municipal Code, as yet untested, makes it possible for municipalities under 50,000 population to make improvements in such areas.

According to the letter the law also states that funds for such improvements may come from special assessments not only against incorporated property, but also against contiguous unincorporated land.

Civic association members believe this law would enable BOLI to assess against property on both sides of the portions of Thomas Street held in joint jurisdiction.

The letter also points out the village master plan designates Thomas Street as an arterial street with plans and specifications already drawn.

THE CAPITAL improvement program for 1964 listed the improvement of Thomas from Douglas to Wilke as sixth in priority.

The letter also points out that the present condition of the street depreciates property values abutting it and that it is a safety hazard.

"We have patiently waited for the village and township to resolve the Thomas Street situation. However, the road condition continues to deteriorate, contributing to dangerous safety factors, expensive and ineffective maintenance, decreased property values, and unnecessary inconvenience," the letter says.

An informal public hearing to start procedures is requested within the next 60 to 90 days.

Hearing Continued On 22-Acre Project

(SEE PHOTO INSIDE)

Hearing on a plan to rezone and upgrade a 22-acre parcel south of Arlington Heights has been continued to Sept. 8 by the plan commission.

Involved is a parcel north and east of the intersection of Arlington Heights Road and Noyes Street. The parcel wraps around, but does not include, the state highway garage on Noyes.

Most of the land under consideration is vacant; the remainder contains two old houses, an old barn and a parcel leased to the state for outdoor storage of snow plows. The land is presently zoned residential in the county.

OWNERS ARE seeking to have 6.35 acres zoned business, with a filling station to replace the snow plow parking, and 7.9 acres zoned R5 (apartments). They intend to sell 7.5 acres to the Arlington Heights Park District for a neighborhood park. They have proposed zoning a small chunk jutting north of the extension of White Oak Drive for two R3 (single family) residential lots.

In a proposed pre-annexation agreement, they offered to tear down all existing structures within four years.

At the opening of hearings last Wednesday, most plan commission members indicated interest in upgrading the parcel but strong reservations about some of the zoning requests. Controversy centered on the B3 (general service, wholesale and motor vehicle) request for the business area.

RONALD BRADLEY, one of the owners who houses a machine shop in his barn, said he may decide to build a new shop in the business district. Neither the machine shop nor the filling station would be permitted under B1 (limited retail business) zoning.

Plan Commission Member Charles O. Bennett said he was alarmed by other potential uses under B3—building, cement, electrical, roofing and other shops.

Atty. Edward C. Hofert, representing the property owners, said it was their intent to develop the area for retail shopping facilities, with the possible exceptions of the service station and Bradley's machine shop. Commission Chairman Harold C. Carlson suggested the intermediate (B2) zoning with a special use permit for a filling station and an arrangement for Bradley's operation included in the pre-annexation agreement.

HOFFERT SAID the area was surrounded mostly by spotty developments of substandard homes and suggested the business - apartment development, with a park on the east, was the best use of the land. He asked for guidance in preparing revisions for the September meeting, and commission member Fred Ainslie said he should consider requesting B2 with a

(Continued on Page 8)

Policeman To Attend Institute

A full scholarship for a nine-month course in the techniques of police and traffic management-management and public information has been awarded to Police Lt. Jack W. Aldrich, Arlington Heights Police Dept.

The scholarship to the 1965-66 Traffic Police Administration Training Program at Northwestern University was presented by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

ALDRICH received the award Friday from Edmund J. O'Brien, general counsel for the Chicago-based Kemper Insurance Group and chairman of the board of governors of the institute.

The course, which begins next month, is designed for police officers on the supervisory and management level. It prepares officers to administer an accident prevention program in their communities.

Giving such scholarships to police officers, traffic engineers and safety education teachers is a regular program of the Institute for Highway Safety.

Another it its projects is conducting the National High School Driver Education Achievement Program.

Variation Is Granted

Miller Brothers, developers of the Surrey Ridge subdivision, were granted a variation from the required rear yard depth by the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals Monday.

Fred Wilkins, director of improvements for Miller Brothers, said that the irregular shape of the lot in question prevented the building of a house which would conform to the 30-foot back yard requirement.

'We'll Win,' Says Happy Coach

Legion Team on to National

Police and fire truck escorts welcoming the victorious American Legion baseball team are becoming a common sight in Arlington Heights.

Tuesday the scene was repeated as the team returned with the championship trophy from the fifth regional tournament in East Chicago, Ind.

PARENTS, POLICE and firemen welcomed the team members at Wilke and Euclid and led them through town to the Municipal Building.

Charles Alft, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said the team "has placed Arlington Heights on the map" through baseball victories.

He called the regional championship "a wonderful thrill."

LLOYD MEYER, the team coach, told the group of welcomers that the team has qualified for the national tournament to be played at Aberdeen, S. D., at 7:30 Tuesday, Sept. 24.

The applause which greeted Meyer grew as he said, "I have no doubt we can win the national.

"We played a lot better at the regional than at the state tournament," Meyer said.

(Full details of the regional tournament may be found in the sports section.)

THE ROUTE to the national tournament has been marred by only one defeat in 14 games. The team has taken the district, county, state and regional titles.

Team members are Jerry Fink, Mike Frase, Mark Frase, Frank DeRosa, Doug Fink, John Freidl, Richard Hoppe, John Loughman, Tom Lundgren, Tom LeStarge, Mark Newman, Paul Splittorff, Howard Winkelhake and Thad Woodard.

THE BIG SMILE on the face of Lloyd Meyer, left, coach of the American Legion baseball team, is reflected all over Arlington Heights this week. Meyer, standing with Alex Schanmier, Legion post commander, holds the trophy won by his regional champion team. CAF

Hearing Set On Lot Size

A public hearing will be held Monday, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Municipal Building to consider a request to permit the building of single family homes on four 60-foot lots in Northwest Highlands.

The lots are located at 1314, 1318, 1322 and 1326 N. Chestnut.

The request has gone to the zoning board of appeals.

A VARIATION is necessary because the area was subdivided into 60-foot lots prior to the present law requiring 70 feet of frontage for private homes.

LOOK HERE

Billboard	Part B
Churches	Part F
Editorials	Part E
Fence Post	Part E
Sports	Part B
Want Ads	Part C
Obituaries	Part D

Special Education Classes Continue to Add Children

A total of 420 children will be enrolled this fall in special education classes under the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

This is an increase from 142 children covered by the area school districts' joint special education agreement in September, 1962.

Special educational arrangements are provided for students who are blind, deaf, educable mentally handicapped, hard of hearing, partially seeing, perceptually handicapped and trainable mentally handicapped.

THE CLASSES are held in all school districts in Schaumburg, Palatine, Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships. For deaf students only, the special education agreement also covers schools in Maine and Niles Township.

Separate classrooms are provided for students who are deaf and children who are mentally handicapped. Deaf children and students who are hard of hearing start school at an earlier age in a special communication center. Because of the great amount of work in teaching deaf children to speak and to lip read, separate classes are provided.

Similarly, special programs for mentally handicapped children are conducted better in separate classes.

ALL OTHER children, including children who are blind, are placed in regular classes. A special "resource room" and a special teacher are provided for individual or small group instruction periods.

Where needed, such as for children who are blind or partially seeing, special braille or large type versions of regular classroom work are provided. Some work may be taped.

The special education classes are available to all students who live in the areas covered by High School District 214 and Palatine High School District 211.

If the type of special education class needed is not located in the local district, students are taken by special buses to another school district in the area where the particular class is being conducted.

THE PROGRAMS are paid for by state aid and local school funds. There is no charge to the parent.

The greatest number of special education classes — 18 — are for students who are educable mentally handicapped. This includes classes from pre-primary through senior high.

The second largest group of classes are for children who are perceptually handicapped. There are 13 schools. Such children are not of low intelligence, but have severe learning disorders because of inabilities to coordinate, express, associate or grasp thoughts and ideas.

A perceptually handicapped child may have auditory, speaking and writing problems not related to actual physical causes. The child may exhibit very slow learning abilities in reading or arithmetic or both although of normal or bright intellectual capacity as shown by psychological study and teacher judgment.

There are three classes for blind students, three for children who are hard of hearing and three for children who are partially seeing. There are two classes of trainable mentally handicapped children and four classes for deaf children.

TWELVE NEW classes are added for the 1965-66 school year. This includes resource rooms at the senior high school level for children who are perceptually handicapped and partially seeing. Also opened are two new classes for deaf children and a new resource room for intermediate grade children who are hard of hearing.

The most difficult classes, according to Special Education Director Helen Appledorn, are those for deaf children. In addition, she noted that children with slight handicaps are likely to have more problems. This often is because the children themselves do not want to admit they have handicaps, she noted.

OF THE EIGHT new perceptually-handicapped resource teachers, seven received summer study scholarship grants covering tuition only. These seven teachers, already employed by schools in the joint agreement, completed basic special education training this year.

They will continue their summer studies completing the state requirements for various special education teachers within a prescribed period.

THERE WERE also scholarships provided for two teachers of mentally handicapped children.

These scholarships are awarded by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization. Funds are contributed by participating school districts. (B10

Guilfoil on Committee For Manpower Training

By FRANK HERMES
Staff Writer

An Arlington Heights man has been named to the new manpower training committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Dwight D. Guilfoil, president of the Paraplegics Manufacturing Co. Inc., Bensenville, will work with the committee to rehabilitate handicapped persons for entry or return to work.

COMMITTEE work is geared to a study of training: businessmen's interests; problems of employment and unemployment as they relate to training; spotlighting the best programs carried on by vocational-technical schools, industry, business and government; and making legislative suggestions for training.

Guilfoil, nationally recognized for his efforts in helping the handicapped worker, is one of 34 businessmen from all parts of the country serving on the committee.

UNTIL HIS enlistment in the Army Air Corps in 1942, Guilfoil, now 42, was employed as a commercial artist.

In 1943 he was stricken with spinal meningitis and infantile paralysis, and spent two years in Army and Navy hospitals. He was honorably discharged in 1945 as a paraplegic.

Co-founder of Paraplegics Manufacturing in 1951, he served as treasurer and vice president before becoming president and chairman of the board of directors in 1955.

He has received numerous awards and citations as well as serving on many committees to aid the handicapped.

HE WAS selected "Chicago Father of the Year" and "Mr. Illinois" in 1953, and was called one of the "Outstanding Young Chicagoans" by the Chicago Jaycees and one of the "Ten Outstanding Young Men of the United States" by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1957.

Guilfoil also received the annual "Human Relations Award" in 1958 from the Dale Carnegie Clubs International; and, all in 1960, the National Commanders' award, Disabled American Veterans award, the NBC public service citation, the President's Trophy from former President Dwight Eisenhower as the "Handicapped American of the Year" and the VFW Award of Merit.

In 1961 he was recipient of Sertoma's "Service to Mankind" award and the Amvets' highest honor, the Amvets Silver Helmet.

Guilfoil was national president of Paralyzed Veterans of America in 1959, and the National Paraplegic Foundation in 1965.

HE IS ALSO a director of the United States Wheelchair Sports Fund, Inc.; DOOR, Inc. (mentally retarded workshop), Wheeling; and the Valiant Development Association.

He is associate director of the military procurement advisory committee to the U. S. Senate sub-committee on government procurement.

He also serves on more than 30 other committees devoted to aiding the handicapped.

The parents of eight children, Guilfoil and his wife, Margaret, live at 635 S. Dunton.

DWIGHT D. GUILFOIL

Post 981 Helped With Convention Arrangements

Five members of the Arlington Heights VFW Post 981 served on committees at the National convention in Chicago Aug. 13-20.

John C. Heidemann was a director for the convention. Edward R. Doyl served on the transportation committee and Irvin McDougall was on the parade committee. Mrs. Margaret Hiedemann was an aide to the national president and Sylvester Greschner served as marshall for the parade Aug. 17.

THE CORONETS of the post finished seventh in the national junior girls class A drill competition. Thirty-four teams participated.

The girls were named state champions at the Illinois state fair. (A

Cornerstone Ceremonies Set Friday

Cornerstone laying ceremonies are planned at 10 a.m. tomorrow (Friday) for the new $400,000 midwestern sales office of Ginn & Co., textbook publishers.

When Ginn begins operations in the office at 450 W. Algonquin Road around Thanksgiving time, it will become the second regional office moved this year from Chicago's Loop to Arlington Heights. Northwestern Mutual Insurance Co. moved from the Loop to 1200 N. State Road earlier this month.

Ginn's new office will serve 14 midwestern and central states. The office is expected to employ 80 to 100 persons. Ginn's home office is in Boston. (AF

Automobile Checkups Scheduled

A free vehicle safety check will be held the next two Saturdays at the Firestone Store, 630 W. Northwest Hwy., in Arlington Heights.

The service is a project of the Chamber of Commerce with the cooperation of local dealers, repair shops, the police department and the Lions Club.

The 10-point safety check will be given to cars and other motor vehicles from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 28 and Sept. 4.

VEHICLES passing the examination will be given a safety sticker. Those which do not pass will get a list of suggested repairs.

The safety check is free and suggested repairs are not compulsory.

ANY WISE BIRD KNOWS THIS IS NATURE'S OWN TIME TO SEED (SEE PAGE 3)

hi-knits

S-T-R-E-T-C-H FOR ACTION

Snappy Stripes For The Wee Folk

New action stretch in doubleknit . . . snappy striped brother-sister overall sets by Hi-Knits. The boy's knit shirt has a turtleneck collar and long sleeves with ribbed cuffs and is worn under built-up slacks. Newest for little girls is the pear-shaped built-up slacks that releases fullness from the yoke and tapers in at the ankle. Bloused sleeve shirt has softened cuffs. Overalls in acrylic/Coloray/cotton and nylon. Girls' set is butterscotch with charcoal grey, boys' is red with charcoal navy. Toddler 2, 3, 4. 5.98

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DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Now the INSTAMATIC Camera idea comes to movies

OPEN! DROP IN! SHOOT!

See the new KODAK INSTAMATIC Movie Cameras here right now!

Quality color processing by Eastman Kodak Co.

Community Camera
114 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights CL 3-1530
Open Friday evenings (across from Theatre)

Flowers are always welcome . . .

Change her ordinary day into a very special one with a beautiful bouquet or centerpiece of her favorite flowers, grown to perfect beauty then enhanced by our artful arrangements. We make them so right for every occasion! Let us show her how much you care!

SAUERLAND FLOWER SHOP
417 S. State Rd., Arlington Hts.
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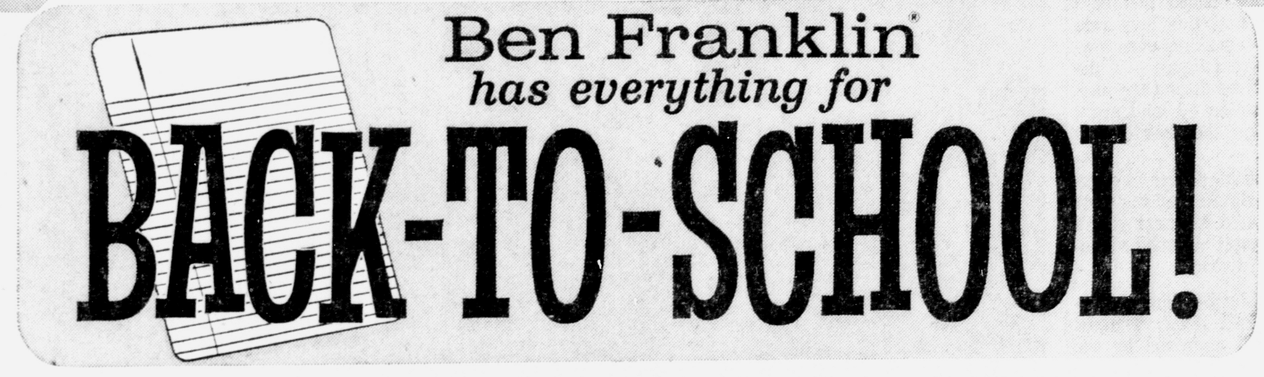
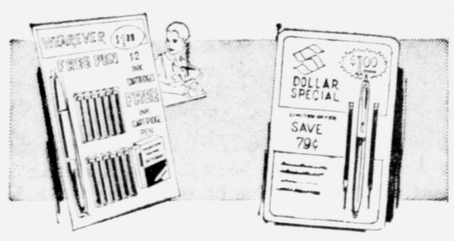
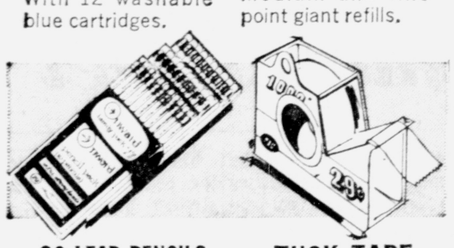


Ben Franklin has everything for BACK-TO-SCHOOL!



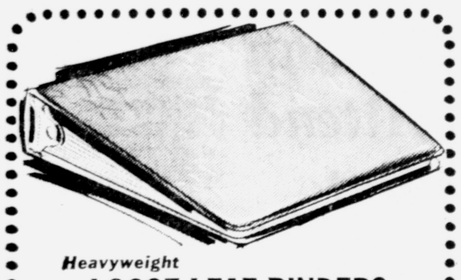
WEAREVER PEN 72c
With 12 washable blue cartridges.

Sheaffer's PEN 1.79 Val. 100
Medium and fine point giant refills.



30 LEAD PENCILS Reg. 87c 77c
Full length, with colored erasers.

TUCK TAPE Reg. 29c 19c
1,000 in. cellophane in dispenser.



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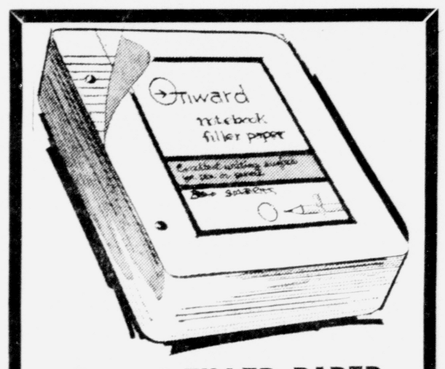
Upholstery vinyl assures extra long wear! Metal 1½ in. rings. Asstd. colors.



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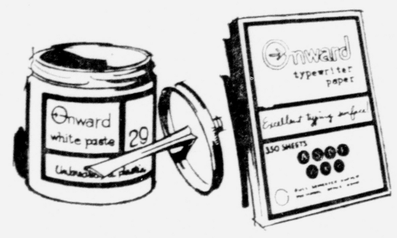
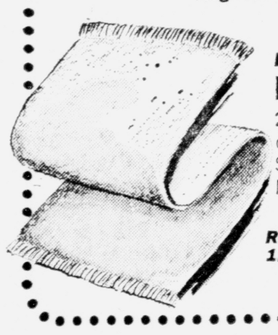
Get ready for school with plenty of 8½ x 11 in. white paper, priced for savings at our once-a-year price!
300 SHEETS
Save 43c Reg. 89c 46c pkg.
500 SHEETS
Save 75c Reg. 1.49 74c pkg



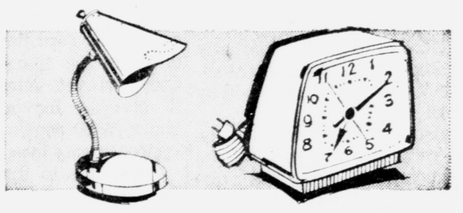
WHITE PASTE 29c
Unbreakable jar. 5.1 oz. Pastels.

Typewriter PAPER Reg. 1.39 77c
350 sheets 8½x11 in. unruled paper.

LOOMCREST® BLANKETS 299
72x90 in. size Beauty-loft®; 94% rayon, 6% nylon. Lovely pastels. Reg. 3.49



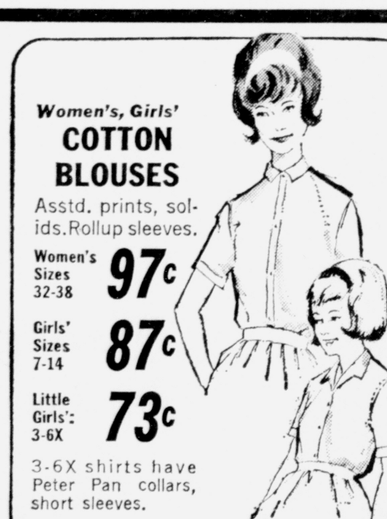
Kindergarten NAP RUGS 137
24x48 in., viscose rayon. Skid-resist back. Many colors. Reg. 1.69



DESK LAMP 267
Adjustable. Modern brass. Reg. 3.99

Electric CLOCK 299
Antique white case. No-wind. Reg. 3.98

Reg. 79c 5x7 in. photo frame.....57c
Reg. 98c 8x10 in. photo frame.....67c
Reg. 2.69 fitted lunch kit.....1.99



Women's, Girls' COTTON BLOUSES
Asstd. prints, solids. Rollup sleeves.
Women's Sizes 32-38 97c
Girls' Sizes 7-14 87c
Little Girls': 3-6X 73c
3-6X shirts have Peter Pan collars, short sleeves.

BOYS SHIRTS
Woven stripes, checks, prints. Drip-dry cottons. Sizes 6 to 16. 157

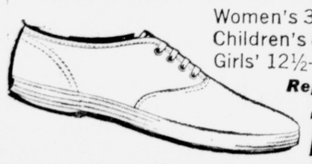
Boys' BLUE JEANS
Blue denim. Sanforized® Sizes 4-16. 188

Hanway® Underwear

Fine white cotton. Shrink resistant, with fabric and workmanship guaranteed!

BRIEFS	T-SHIRTS	BRIEFS	T-SHIRTS
Men's S-M-L-XL Reg. 2/1.39	Men's S-M-L-XL Reg. 2/1.59	Boys' SS-S-M-L Reg. 2/1.19	Boys' SS-S-M-L Reg. 2/1.39
2/1.09	2/1.29	2/99c	2/1.09

GIRLS' CANVAS SNEAKERS
Women's 3½-10. Children's 8½-12. Girls' 12½-3.
Reg. 1.99 167



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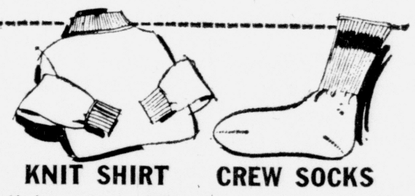

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Installation Sunday For New Minister

The Rev. Mr. Larry D. Cartford, a native of Moose Lake, Minn., will begin his ministry at Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Gobebert Road, Arlington Heights, Sunday.

He will be installed in services at 3 p.m. Sunday. The service of installation will be conducted by Dr. Eric J. Gustavson, assistant to the president of the Illinois Synod, Lutheran Church in America.

A reception for the Cartfords will follow installation services; it also will be held in the church.

PASTOR CARTFORD

PASTOR CARTFORD was graduated from Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., with a B.A. in 1959. From there he went to the Lutheran School of Theology, Rock Island, Ill., earning a B.D. degree in 1963. The Rev. Mr. Cartford then accepted a call to the pastoral assistant at Trinity Lutheran Church, Tenafly, N. J. During this time he studied for a master's degree at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. In May 1964, he graduated from Union with the degree of S.T.M.

He has pursued further study at the graduate school of Drew University, Madison, N. J. For his study he has been awarded the centennial scholarship and a Martin Luther fellowship.

On June 3, 1964, Pastor Cartford was ordained into the ministry of the Lutheran Church in America and accepted a call to be assistant pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church, Tenafly, N. J. He has served in this capacity until his resignation effective Saturday.

THE REV. MR. Cartford also has been active on the synodical level. He was appointed to serve on the youth activities committee and also to be a representative of the New Jersey Synod to the New Jersey Council of Churches in the division of university and campus ministry.

He is married, and has two daughters, 5 months and 2 years. Mrs. Cartford is a school teacher and also a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College. (A

Trip Tips

This week Wayne Griffin is in Madrid, Spain on his trip around the world. His full column will be resumed in October. In the meantime, for all your travel needs call Wayne Griffin Travel, 104 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, CL 5-7010.

Wayne Griffin

Police of 3 Villages Join To Arrest Pair

Representatives from three police departments assisted in the apprehending of two 17-year-old youths attempting a burglary of the Burger King restaurant at 3:45 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 22.

Officers LeRoy Weith of Arlington Heights and Robert Ornberg of Des Plaines and Sgt. Jerry Glascock of Mount Prospect all took part in the arrest of the two Chicago juveniles at the restaurant in unincorporated Des Plaines at Rand and Central Roads. (A

Explosion Cited After Mailbox Found Damaged

Arlington Heights police found powder burns and other possible traces of explosives in a destroyed mailbox at the home of Mrs. Alyce Thomas, 341 S. Stratford, last Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas said she had not heard an explosion, but neighbors told police they had heard a noise in the vicinity at approximately 9:15 p.m.

The top and door of the rural-type mailbox were bent out of shape, and the board under the mailbox was split by the force of the apparent explosion. (A

Rights Group Asks Funds for Survey

The Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee is moving forward with its plans for a mail survey of villagers' attitudes on racial matters.

Right now members of the committee are tackling a crucial step — the raising of money to finance the survey.

The committee plans to mail out 4,000 questionnaires to villagers whose names will be chosen at random. The questionnaires that are returned will be tabulated by committee volunteers to determine answers to such questions as:

—When do you think a Negro family will move into Arlington Heights?

—What would you do if a Negro family moved into your block?

—What do you think most Arlington Heights residents would do?

—What do you think the village government's attitude should be?

The Human Relations Committee estimates that the survey will cost about $180, including the cost of printing and mailing.

Members of the committee have been asked to underwrite the project and contributions from the general public are also being sought.

Donations should be mailed to the treasurer, Mrs. George Sully, 2224 Champlain, Arlington Heights.

Rev. Richard McCarthy, chairman of the special projects committee in charge of the survey, consulted with experts in drawing up the questionnaire and planning details of the mailing. (A

Disaster Drill Set for Sunday

An area-wide disaster drill will be held by health and police groups in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines Sunday, August 29, at 1:30 p.m.

The simulated disaster will be at an undisclosed site in Mount Prospect. Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, and Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, will be alerted. Each institution will put into effect their disaster plans developed to handle unexpected influx of victims.

ILLINOIS STATE Police and the police departments from the three municipalities will cooperate in the drill.

In addition to regular hospital personnel, medical staff members and volunteers on duty to carry on regular hospital and emergency room functions, other hospital staff members will be summoned to help with the "disaster."

Observers will evaluate the effectiveness of the drill arranged to test area-wide disaster plans.

BOTH HOSPITALS have conducted individual disaster drills in the past. The Sunday exercise will mark the first area-wide effort.

Both police and hospital officials emphasize that the Sunday project is a practice exercise and should not be confused by the public with actual disaster operations. (ACM

Teachers to Return To School Next Week

Arlington Heights elementary teachers will return en masse Monday for District 25's week-long nineteenth annual planning conference.

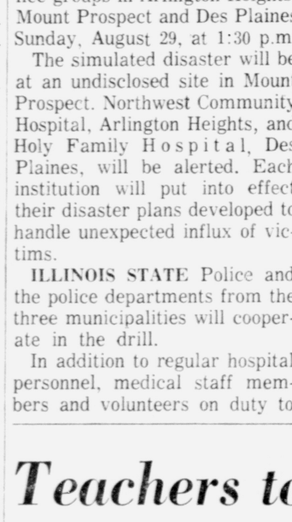
While Thursday will be devoted to collection of fees and conferences with parents of kindergarten through fifth graders, teachers will spend the remainder of the week holding conferences, attending planning sessions and bracing for the return of students Sept. 7.

ON MONDAY, teachers will meet in their assigned buildings and adjourn to group meetings on social work, speech correction, singing, physical education and instrumental music.

A district-wide general meeting will be held at Miner Junior High School, with an opening talk by Supt. R. E. Clabaugh on "philosophy and policies."

Additional group meetings, by subject matter and grade levels, will follow.

Kindergarten, first and second grade teachers will have a chance Wednesday to discuss the newly adopted mathematics text series when John Bennett, mathematics consultant, and a representative of the textbook manufacturer meet with them.



WILLIAM V. BUTLER, 909 E. Rockwell, Arlington Heights, has been named chairman of the petroleum industry group for the 1965 Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy. Butler is division general manager of Mobil Oil Company's Chicago area division, headquartered in Niles.

Missionary Will Speak

The Rev. Sam H. Franklin Jr., a missionary on furlough from Tokyo, Japan, will speak at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, Aug. 29, at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

He will be assisted in the services by Rev. Roger Kellogg, one of the church's ministers.

The Rev. Mr. Franklin is a teacher of ethics on the faculty of Tokyo Theological Seminary. He is a native of Tennessee, a graduate of Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., and of McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, one of the seminaries of the Presbyterian Church. He served as a missionary of the Presbyterian Church in Japan from 1929 to 1936, and returned to Japan in 1946 to be a member of the faculty of Tokyo Theological Seminary.

REV. FRANKLIN'S visit to the First Presbyterian Church is part of a program in which 45 Chicago area churches will be visited by missionaries from 25 nations. (A

Teacher Serves as Consultant

Mrs. Ridgely P. Jackson, 645 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, a teacher at Wilson School, is serving as consultant to the Elementary Economic Committee at the University of Chicago from Aug. 15 - 30.

She is one of seven teachers from the Illinois - Indiana area to serve in the consulting group.

The committee is helping to prepare a curriculum which will introduce economics into the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. It is sponsored by the Industrial Relations Center and the Ford Foundation at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Jackson will remain on call as a consultant for two years. (A

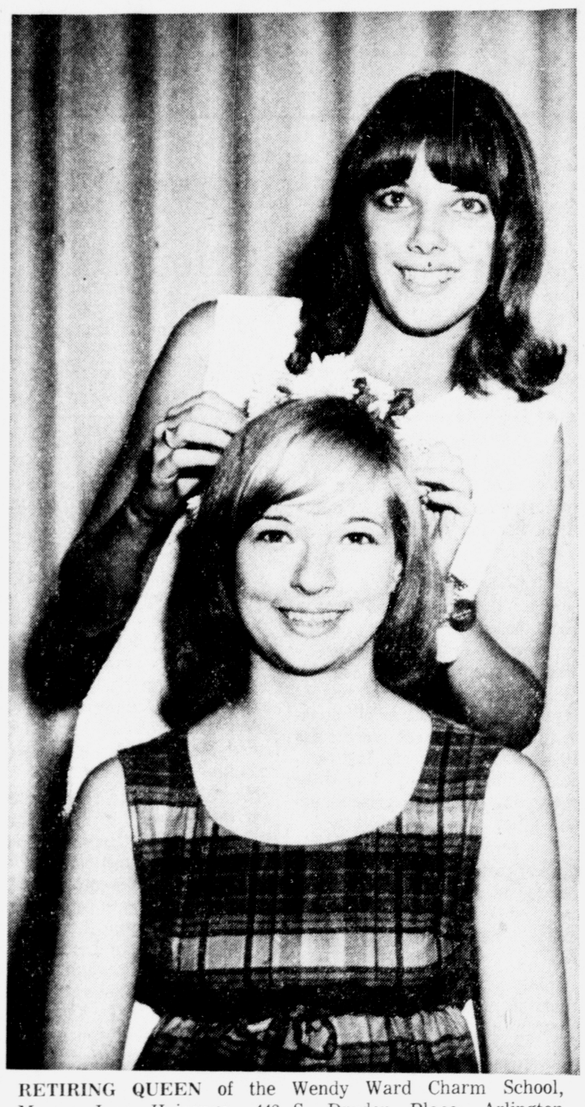
5 Days Left To Pay Tax

Elk Grove Township property owners are reminded they have only five more days to pay the second installment of their real estate taxes.

Township Collector Arnold Scharringhausen noted that the penalty date is Sept. 1, next Wednesday.

THE TAX bills may be paid at the Mount Prospect State Bank, 15 E. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect, during banking hours only, and at the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Township hall hours are daily and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. except Wednesday when the hall closes at noon and also Friday from 6 to 8:30 p.m.



RETIRING QUEEN of the Wendy Ward Charm School, Marva Jean Huizenga, 442 S. Dryden Place, Arlington Heights, crowned new queen Marilyn Wilke, 980 E. Villa Drive, Des Plaines, at the class graduation and back-to-school fashion show Aug. 14 at the Randhurst shopping center.

Driving Care Asked As Schools Reopen

School opens Sept. 7, and Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood reminds motorists of the need for extra caution.

"Drivers must think and act to prevent traffic tragedies involving children," Calderwood commented. "Last year, 251 children 14 and under were killed in traffic accidents in Illinois."

ONE OF Arlington Heights' traffic fatalities last year involved a child in that age group. A 12-year-old boy was crushed under the wheels of a semi-trailer truck after he rode his bicycle through a stop sign.

The second local fatality involved a 17-year-old Niles girl. She was killed when the car she was driving went out of control while she returned home from night school classes at Arlington High School.

"Motorists must drive defensively when encountering children. That means, first seeing the hazard, second understanding how it could affect them and third taking the necessary corrective action." (A

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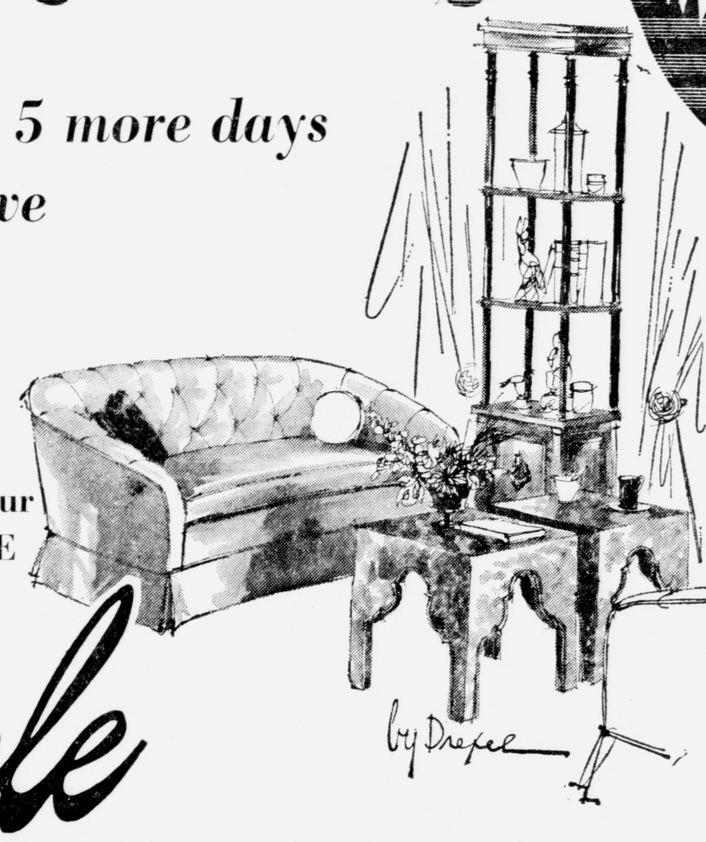

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August Rivals June as Favorite Month for Weddings

As an August bride of long (long, long) ago, this writer smugly notes that in recent years August seems to be rivalling June as the most popular rice-and-old-shoes month. A super-abundance of bridal showers in this week's news tends to confirm the theory, and only an equal supply of vacation and visitor items keeps this column from being renamed The Bridelights. A note of cheer to all the local youngsters who are weary of the best clothes-best behaviour demands of family weddings: next month you'll be hearing school bells instead of wedding bells. Aren't you GLAD!

Reports of pre-nuptial parties for two of August's brides reveal that Miss Marilynn Martin and Miss Karen Bush brought gifts to their own bridal showers! Each thought she was attending a family birthday party and almost dropped the gift as she realized who the real guest of honor was.

Miss Martin, daughter of Mrs. Lucille Martin, 1305 N. Dunton, was honored at three showers before her marriage Saturday to Earl Cooney of Rolling Meadows. Her gift-in-hand entrance was at the first, given by her aunt, Mrs. George Mayer of Mundelein, on Uncle George's birthday. Although his birthday present from Marilynn was soon over-shadowed by the shower of miscellaneous gifts for her, it will no doubt remain one of his most memorable. Twenty family members honored the bride-elect and wished Uncle George a happy birthday.

TWENTY MEMBERS of the groom's family next feted Miss Martin at a pre-nuptial party in the Naperville home of Cooney's sister-in-law, Mrs. James Cooney. Sharing hostess duties and joining in the welcome-to-the family greetings was the groom's sister, Mrs. James Pick of Rolling Meadows. This too was a surprise party, and a most successful one, highlighted by a shower of miscellaneous gifts for the honor guest.

Miscellaneous gifts, total surprise and 20 guests were also integral parts of the final bridal shower for Miss Martin, given by her maid-of-honor, Miss Sherry O'Neill of Mount Prospect. Bringers of best wishes were personal friends of the honor guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooney will make their first home in Champaign while the groom completes his final year's work on his master's degree.

Miss Bush, the other gift-bearing bride-to-be, took a birthday present to the hostess of the last of three bridal showers, Miss Linda Netzer of Villa Park. Miss Netzer, cousin of the groom and bridesmaid-elect, was assisted in the party conspiracy by another cousin-bridesmaid, Miss Janice Netzer of Chicago. With 20 other members of the groom's family, the hostesses thoroughly enjoyed Miss Bush's surprise, her near-dropping of Linda's birthday present and her enjoyment of the shower of miscellaneous bridal gifts.

BEGINNING the round of pre-nuptial parties in Miss Bush's honor was one given by her cousin, Mrs. Roland Wolaczek of Franklin Park. It too was a surprise, and the most surprising part was that it materialized in the bride-elect's home, 1715 S. Surrey Ridge, without her knowledge. An apartment dweller, Mrs. Wolaczek was offered the use of the Bush home to accommodate the 26 family members who were her guests. For complete bridal-shower surprise, nothing beats coming home to find that a party has suddenly developed — except arriving at one's own shower with a birthday present in hand.

Between the two surprises was another one, hosted by three more of the bride's attendants, her cousins, Miss Judith Jerome and Miss Pat Steigerwald of Chicago, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Bush of Worth. Guests in the Jerome home were 30 family friends who showered their happy victim with miscellaneous gifts.

Miss Bush and Bernard Hildebrandt of Chicago were married Aug. 14 in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church of Arlington Heights. They are making their home in Harwood Heights.

Another of Saturday's brides, Miss Ann Carlisle, was feted at showers in Michiana Shores, Ind., and Pewaukee, Wis., as well as locally as reported here last week. Hostess in Indiana was a lifelong friend of the bride's mother, Miss Dorothy Fuhrman of Chicago, whose summer home provided the ideal locale for a "fun" shower. Gifts, presented by a dozen friends and relatives at a summer's eve beach party at the Shores, were selected for bridal couple's entertaining and entertainment.

In Pewaukee, friends of the groom, Jeremy Redfield, and his family hosted a pre-nuptial party for 15. A shower of gifts for the kitchen were presented to the bride-elect.

REDFIELD AND Miss Carlisle were married in Southminster United Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights and will make their home in Madison, Wis., where the groom will do post-graduate work in political science. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gladys Carlisle, 1006 S. Vail, and the late Edward, former mayor of Arlington Heights.

A pre-nuptial party for 50 friends and relatives recently feted the former Miss Mary Anne Berry, daughter of the Vincent Berrys, 722 S. Chestnut and Aug. 14 bride of Jerome Skryd of Westchester. Mrs. Harold McCoppin of Evergreen Park, aunt of the bride, was the hostess and "Surprise!" was the shout that greeted Miss Berry as she entered her aunt's home. A shower of miscellaneous gifts helped to revive the well-startled honor guest.

Miss Berry and Skryd were married in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church of Arlington Heights and are making their home in Elk Grove Village.

Two bridal showers recently feted the then Miss Nancyanne Dresmal who was married Saturday to Frank P. Soprano of Arlington Heights. Miss Dresmal, daughter of Mrs. Egene J. Dresmal, 1106 W. Wing, was honored first at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Laurence Smith and Mrs. Frnak Brodnan in the Smith home, 611 W. Wing. Guests were 40 local friends of the bride and her mother, and a surprise was not attempted; the honor guest is a student in Presbyterian-St. Luke's nursing School and special arrangements were necessary to guarantee her presence at the party.

FELLOW RESIDENTS in the nurses' home had no worry about Miss Dresmal's regular appearance or about the possibility of surprising her, so they did. Sharing the fun of watching their "victim's" open-mouthed amazement were Miss Dresmal's mother and her fiance's mother who joined in showering her with miscellaneous gifts.

The senior Mr. and Mrs. Soprano hosted a rehearsal dinner for 14 Friday evening in Old Orchard Country Club to conclude the pre-nuptial party whirl.

Miss Dresmal and Soprano, married in First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, will make their home at 1106 W. Wing next month when Mrs. Dresmal moves to Purdue University as "mother" to 300 coeds.

Yesterday Mrs. Dresmal and her sister, Miss Mary McClurg of Cleveland, visited the campus in West Lafayette to survey Mrs. Dresmal's new domain. Miss McClurg arrived here Saturday for her niece's wedding and is enjoying an extended visit.

The John Thomas family, minus one, returned to 1111 W. Euclid Sunday evening, after a weekend in Lansing, Mich., where the one, son William, was married Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas hosted the rehearsal dinner for 21 at a Lansing motel Friday evening, next day witnessing the marriage of their son and Miss Mary Hutchison in the Alumnae Chapel on the Michigan State University campus in East Lansing.

THE JUNIOR Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will make their home in Spartan Village, the married students' section on campus, as Thomas completes his senior year in the university. Mrs. Thomas will teach in a Lansing grade school.

Guests for a week-plus in the Stephen McDonald home, 1307 N. Cottonwood, were the host's mother, Mrs. M. McDonald of Ridgefield Park, N.J., and his aunts, Mrs. Louise O'Driscoll and Mrs. Mary Papace of Jersey City, N.J. The trio of visitors returned to the east by jet Tuesday.

Mrs. H. M. Tietz of Brownwood, Tex., arrived Monday morning to visit her daughter and family, the James Careys, 121 N. Prindle, within hours of the Careys' return from a weeklong camping vacation in northern Michigan. There was plenty of time to get the welcome mat out and the hosts hope to keep Mom here through Labor Day.

The J. A. Smiths, 909 S. Dunton, not only have the welcome mat out, but they re-arrange it daily so that it's just right for the weekend arrival of their daughter, Sharon, due home for her first visit in two years. Sharon, a registered nurse, is studying for her bachelor of science degree in the University of Washington in Seattle and will spend her three-week between-quarters vacation here. She is motoring home with a fellow student, Miss Karen Voelker of Chicago.

AUGUST WEAR and tear on the Earl Schmidts' suitcases has been considerable, but should conclude tomorrow with the return home of their daughter, Luann. The pack'n'-unpack routine began at 724 S. Chestnut early this month, when the family left here for a two-week vacation in Colorado. They visited friends in Denver, then tried angling in Durango and Dolores but the still flood-swollen rivers yielded more frustration than fish. Sightseeing and just relaxing were fine, though.

Returning, the Schmidts visited briefly in Springfield with former neighbors, the Claude Chapins and Robert Sweets, and left Luann with the Sweets for a much-needed reunion with her best friend, Pamela. Two days after their homecoming, a week ago Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt left for a business-and-pleasure trip that again took them through Springfield on the return route. They almost brought Luann home then, but parting with Pamela was such sweet sorrow that the girls were permitted one week more together.

The Louis Reinert family, 908 W. George, has also given its luggage a lot of recent exercise, beginning with two weeks in Colorado early this month. Mrs. Reinert and the children left Papa to batch it for a week, visiting Mrs. Reinert's sister and family, the Germaine Ibolds in Denver, where they were joined by the man of the house for the second half of their stay.

BACK AT 908 W. George about mid-month, there was a week of unpacking, laundering and repacking for last week's 'round-the-lake tour which ended Friday evening. Highlights of the Reinerts' more recent vacation was crossing Michigan's famed Mackinac Bridge, and a "quickie" visit to Canada.

The Malvin Rygh family's recent three weeks in Sebewaing, Mich., was a bittersweet combination of sadness and pleasure, the sadness accompanying news of the death of Mrs. Rygh's grandmother, Mrs. Anna Augh, 19 days before her 101st birthday. Although a family celebration in Sebewaing had been planned for Grandma's Aug. 20 birthday, there was much consolation in the ease of her passing and the fact she'd had a remarkable century of life.

Brought here from California by Mrs. Augh's death was Mrs. Rygh's sister, Mrs. R. W. Kerr of Covina, and in this there was pleasure for both sisters. They enjoyed reunions with many mutual friends in Michigan and had visits with all the family members there.

The Ryghs and Mrs. Kerr returned here Sunday evening, then welcomed Mrs. Kerr's mother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mrs. Edna Kerr and Mrs. Robert Shumway, who arrived from Los Angeles Tuesday. All three Californians leave today to return to the West Coast.

TWO NEWCOMERS to the Summerhill subdivision were recently welcomed to the neighborhood at a coffee given by Mrs. Joseph Ostermann, 1305 Cottonwood. Getting acquainted were Mrs. Charles Trigg, formerly of Missouri and now at home at 1306 Heather Lane, and Mrs. Tom Colloton, whose household was transplanted last month from Ohio to 1304 Cottonwood.

Cheryl, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Christensen, 1128 E. Northwest Hwy., was christened a week ago Sunday in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, and the event marked at a celebration in the home of her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Muran, 1319 N. Dunton.

Among the 50 guests in the Muran home were the infant's godparents, her aunt, Mrs. Austin Brodnan of Rolling Meadows, and uncle, Les Christensen of Palatine. Adding their blessings to the day were Cheryl's paternal grandparents and great-grandparents, the junior and senior Fred Christensens, all of Palatine, and a maternal great - grandfather, Nick Herff of Arlington Heights.

AMONG SCARSDALE and area residents playing in the Summer National Bridge Tournament at the Palmer House last week were Mrs. William W. Chambers, Mrs. J. Kemp Blackwell, Mrs. James Van Winkle of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Claire Lee Erickson of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Paul Peisert of Park Ridge.

Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Erickson came in third overall in the Levintritt Pairs.

The George Mastroganys of Arcadia, Calif., were in Arlington Heights, this week. The former Scarsdalers, returning from a business and pleasure trip in New York City and Bermuda, were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Choporis. They saw many friends and neighbors during their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Norman, 634 S. Dryden, arrived home Sunday from a two-week vacation in Minnesota. They spent the first week at Green Lake and were joined by their daughter and son-in-law, the Bruce Fahlbergs, who came up from Neenah, Wis., for a few days. The second week was spent motoring along the north shore of Lake Superior, accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Norman.

Weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilcox, 210 S. Brighton, were his parents, the A. L. Wilcoxes of Independence, Mo.

Mrs. A. L. Boucher of Menlo Park, arrived in Arlington Heights on Friday for a visit with her sister and family, the George Gows, 348 S. Wilshire.

THE HAROLD Haugans, 1714 Mayfair, spent the past three weeks vacationing at Crystal Lake, Mich. All the water sports are especially enjoyed by the Haugans and this summer Betsey, the youngest member of the family, water skied with her father.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haberstoh, 1207 Mayfair, and sons, John and Tom, spent the past eight days vacationing at Lake Lawn, Delavan, Wis.

The Eldred Koenigs, 341 S. Windsor, returned home Sunday from a week's stay at Pleasant Lake in Three Rivers, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson, 304 S. Wilshire, have as their houseguests for a week their daughter and family, Capt. and Mrs. Ronald F. Prater and children, Ricky and Beth, who arrived from Albuquerque, N. M., over the weekend, enroute to a new home in Dayton. Capt. Prater will start work on his doctorate in aero-space physics at the Air Force Institute at Wright-Patterson Field.

Mr. Wilson, who had to fly to Los Angeles on business this week, was able to have a brief visit with his son, Lt. (jg) Edward H. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson and their young son, Teddy. Lt. Wilson is serving aboard the destroyer U.S.S. Lofberg, currently in drydock at Hunters Point shipyard.

THE JOHN Halls, 1305 Woodford, and son, John, went to Reading, Pa., spending a week visiting Mrs. Hall's mother before going to Ocean City, N.J., to spend a week at the seashore. Their daughter, Candy, who had been working during the summer, flew to New Jersey to join them.

Bill Kroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroll, 326 S. Derbyshire, flew to Los Angeles on Aug. 8 to serve as delegate to the Junior Classical League Convention held at the University of Southern California. Bill is a member of the Latin Classical Society of Prospect High School.

After the convention, delegates were given a sightseeing tour, which included a trip to Disneyland. Bill arrived home Aug. 12 with Peter Bradstreet, a delegate from Bath, N.Y., who visited here for a few days. Both boys went on to New York; Bill was a guest of the Bradstreets for a few days.

The Russell Gardners, 406 Lincoln, spent two weeks in Akron, Ohio, visiting Mrs. Gardner's parents, the H. W. Purviances. Beisdes the fun of being with grandparents, the children, Susan, Jeffrey and David, enjoyed the annual soap box derby which they attended for the first time.

Saturday the Gardners will give a barbeque for friends and neighbors.

MR. AND MRS. William Ball, 454 Banbury, went to Detroit Lakes, Minn., Sunday, to help celebrate the 94th birthday of Mr. Ball's father, Dr. Fred Ball.

Visiting the Balls for a few days this week is Al Lotman of Short Hills, N. J. He and the Balls' son, Fred, were roommates last year at Williams College.

The John Gilberts, 407 E. Rockwell, went south for two weeks to visit Mr. Gilbert's relatives in Chattanooga, Atlanta and Clearwater. In Chattanooga they were present for the 95th birthday of Mr. Gilbert's aunt, Mrs. Ada Weems.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baumann, 421 E. Orchard, spent last week vacationing at a resort in Sandusky, Ohio, where they were joined by friends from Shamokin, Pa., the Robert Manning family. Both families share an interest in boating and spent much of their stay on Sandusky Bay and Lake Erie.

More parties were held for Miss Mary Mockenhaupt, daughter of the Jerome Mockenhaupts, 430 S. Belmont, who will be married Saturday to Brian Daly. Her brother, John was host at a picnic at Fox Lake for their young friends.

Mr. Daly's mother, Mrs. Eugene Daly will give the rehearsal dinner Thursday at Plentywood Farm for members of the wedding party. Arriving here for the dinner, are the Douglas Mockenhaupts of Sacramento, Calif., who had been visiting relatives in Champaign. (A

Sidelights Of Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights, Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate

Dorothy Meyer, CL 3-2298 Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982

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(A

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Eastwood Events

Houseguest at the Sam Cullison home, 511 N. Hickory, is Sam's father, Sam Cullison Sr. who drove in from Pittsburgh with Sam's sister, Mrs. R. B. Gunia and her daughter, Trudy. As Trudy will begin studying German in her junior year of high school next month, she visited with neighbors Albrecht and Yvonne Koch, to hear about Germany and to make a contact for pen pal letters with Albrecht's cousin in Hochheim, Germany.

Eleanor Cullison drove her guests to the Loop for a day of shopping followed by a smorgasbord dinner at the Sweden House in Elgin. Mrs. Gania and Trudy flew home, as Grandfather Cullison is remaining in Eastwood for a longer time.

The Cullisons' older son, John, has left Helsinki, Finland, and before flying back to New York on Sept. 8, he plans to visit East Berlin, Vienna, Rome, Nice and Paris. John spent the summer working in Helsinki as part of an exchange program.

Bob and Carol Glader spent their vacation time showing their sons, Gary and Billy, the eastern area of the United States. They drove to Washington, D.C., where they enjoyed two days of touring the nation's capital; two more days in New York City allowed them time to visit the skyscrapers and the Fair; they then stayed for a few days in New Providence, N. J. at the home of friends who recently moved from Glenview.

A STAY IN Connecticut gave the children the opportunity to swim in the Atlantic Ocean and to enjoy the beauty of Watch Hill Beach. On their return, the Gladers stopped at Niagara Falls, drove through Canada and visited the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich. before returning to 407 Beverly Lane.

Recent dinner guests of Albrecht and Yvonne Koch, 420 N. Hickory, were Yvonne's brother, Capt. Fernand M. Mercier, his wife, Inge, who happens to be Albrecht's cousin, and their three children. The Merciers stayed in Evanston at the F. E. Mercier home while Fernand attended the IBM Share XXV Convention at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago.

The Kochs spent Saturday in Evanston so the family could enjoy one more day of family fun before the Merciers drove home to Bellevue, Neb.

Nancy Thorton celebrated her eighth birthday last Wednesday with a luncheon party in her home at 303 Beverly Lane for her brother, Leigh, sister, Jackie, and neighbors, Diane Pipher, Susan Lowenstein, Susan Bartolone, Britta Bolin and Karen Stueber.

On Nancy's birthdate, Aug. 22, the family, including parents, Bob and Edith, drove to the home of Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thorton in Rockford, for a family celebration.

A family party helped Chuck Fill, 642 Beverly Lane, celebrate his 11th birthday. Following his birthday, as a birthday treat, Chuck attended a Cubs' baseball game with Stephen Coha, 730 Hawthorne, and his three sons and Davis Buschart.

SATURDAY FOUND Joseph and Vi Corcoron, 507 N. Hickory, attending the Midwest Shriners Game at Milwaukee. Unhappily for the Corcorons, their team, the Bears, lost against Green Bay, but they did enjoy the halftime show featuring Miss America and the famous Medinah Temple Black Horse Troop. The game was a benefit for the Shriner's Children's Hospital.

Marian Gamenthaler, 503 N. Hickory, spent two days camping with her church's high school group at the camping area at Timber Lake.

While Marion was on the camp-out, her mother gave a surprise miscellaneous wedding shower for Miss Cheryl Moeller of Chicago Friday evening. As Esther's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter were still visiting in Eastwood, the guest list naturally included Mrs. Winter as well as Al's mother, Mrs. Ernst Gamenthaler of Chicago, who spent a few days in Eastwood. Relatives and close friends of the bride-to-be, as well as her future mother-in-law, Mrs. Marvin Emmrich of 606 Olive, enjoyed the pink and white decorated setting in the Gamenthalers' recreation room.

Monday the Winters left Eastwood to fly back to their home in Tampa.

MICHAEL BUXTON recently celebrated his ninth birthday with his brothers, Jeffrey and Christopher, and friends, Steve and Michael Bartalone, Jim Cassidy, and Jeff and Steve Jones. The boys drove with Mike's parents, Don and Georgia, to Deer Grove, where they grilled hamburgers and ate birthday cake. They then returned to 502 N. Hickory and enjoyed making homemade ice cream with a hand-crank freezer.

Monday evening found the Buxtons in East Chicago, Ind. with neighbor, Marietta Derebey of 416 S. Hickory. They spent the evening cheering the Arlington Heights Junior American Legion baseball team through an 11-inning game. Happily, the team won, 7-6, against the team from Detroit.

With this victory, Eastwood again offers congratulations to Lloyd Meyer, 307 N. Hickory, the team's coach. (A

Over 50's Meet Today

The Over 50 Club will meet today (Thursday) at Pioneer Park from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a business meeting at 1 o'clock.

The rest of the day will be devoted to cards and crafts. Members will bring lunches; tea and coffee will be provided.

Drop In Center Day at Recreation Park will be held Thursday, Sept. 2, from noon to 4 p.m. Cards, crafts, pool and television will be on the agenda.

Ceramics and crafts are held every Friday at Pioneer Park from 10:30 to 3 p.m. (A

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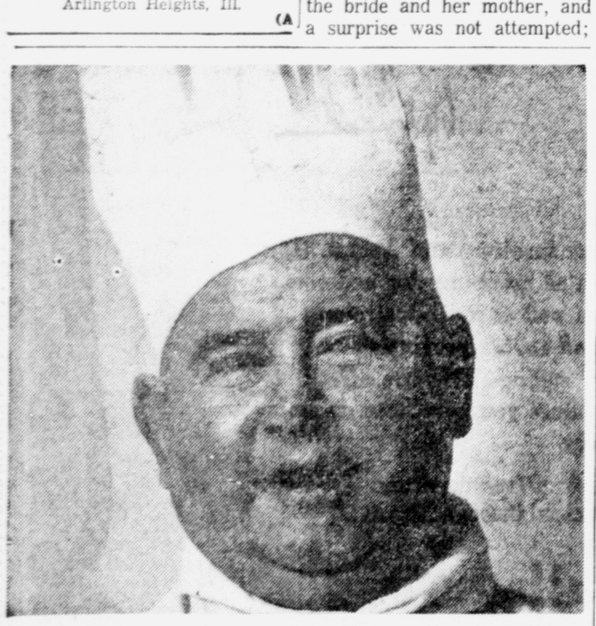

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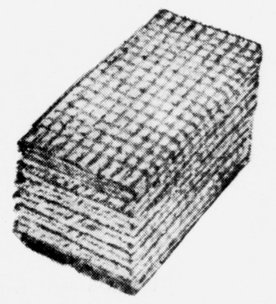

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CLOWNS AND MORE clowns will liven the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. circus Monday, Aug. 30, in Arlington Heights. At the top of the ladder is Eddie Dullum, who abandoned a career as a college professor in Australia to don circus greasepaint. "Being a clown is a serious business," Dullum says. (B10

OUT OF THIS Opel Kadett, a compact German car, will come eight clowns and a horse, to be featured at the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus in Arlington Heights Monday. The car will be provided by the Bill Cook Buick Co. in Arlington. Cook will also provide transportation for children from the Clearbrook School, who will attend the 2 p.m. performance. (B10

Wine Producing for Home Use Allowed

With the grape harvest at hand, the United States Treasury Department reminds head of families that production of up to 200 gallons of wines for home use is permitted tax free.

The sole requirement is to register intent of producing wine with the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division of the Internal Revenue Service. The forms are available at Room 1784, 35. Wacker Drive, Chicago. Forms must be submitted to the office at least five days before production begins. The Treasury Department does not permit single people or those living apart from their family to produce wine tax free. (A15

Better Than Ever

American movies are so popular with foreign audiences they occupy the world's theater screens over half of total playing time.

LWV Speakers Bureau To Offer 9 Programs

A course for computer programmers in electronic data processing will be offered this fall by the evening adult education department of High School District 214.

Limited to 30 enrollees, the class will begin Sept. 27 and is divided into three quarters for the first year.

The first quarter consists of Data Processing Mathematics I, Introduction to Business Data Processing and Accounting for Business Data Processing I.

COMPLETION OF 11 quarters of work would qualify the student for a certificate as a computer programmer.

"Similar coursework taken in the Loop would cost the student much more and would entail more hours in travel," according to Adult Education Director W. L. Randle.

Enrollees must have a high school diploma and should have had some high school mathematics.

Students will attend an 11-hour week: 6 to 9:30 p.m. two evenings and 6 to 10 p.m. one evening. Classes will be held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 12 weeks per quarter. Tuition is $65 per quarter.

RANDLE POINTED out that "there is a great demand for programmers at the present time. We hope the local course offering will enable students to continue their present jobs while receiving this valuable training."

Classes will be taught at Arlington High School, Room 205. An experienced staff of four instructors will conduct the course, which will include field trips to industries utilizing electronic data processing.

Further information is available from the adult education office, 799 Kensington Road, Mount Prospect, or by calling CL 3-1700.

Registration deadline is Sept. 1. (B10

Circus Will Come To Town Monday

The Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. circus will present two performances in Arlington Heights Monday, Aug. 30, at 2 and 8 p.m. at Arlington Heights Road North of Rand and Hintz Roads.

The performances are sponsored by the Elks Club.

Starring in the big-top show are Greta Frisk, a trapeze artist; the Franconi family, seven bareback riders from Italy; the Smaha trio with a horse show; the six Freilanis, European bicyclists; and the Antonette troupe.

FRANSICSO of the flying Lunis troupe will turn a triple somersault from the trapeze into the hands of his brother and Capt. Astronaut will be shot 220 feet from the mouth of a cannon.

The five Beatle elephants will head an animal display. The total menagerie is composed of 200 animals.

The 150 people in the circus represent 18 foreign countries.

Tickets for the circus are on sale at Miles and Miles Insurance, Krauses Quality Meats, Peters and Co., Nichols Insurance, Baird and Warner Realty and Tom's Barber Shop in Arlington Heights; Eirich's Enterprises in Prospect Heights, Nelson Realty in Mount Prospect, R. J. Zuckermandel in Des Plaines, and the Montgomery Ward credit department at Randhurst. (B10

NIU Credit Courses Set at Forest View

Northern Illinois University will offer three credit extension courses at District 214's Forest View High School in Arlington Heights this fall.

"Behavioral Factors in Safety" (Ind. & Tech. 591), taught by Dr. Virtus Suhr, will begin Sept. 22 in Room 205 at 6:30 p.m. It carries three semester hours graduate credit.

"Diagnosis and Treatment of Reading Difficulties" (Ed. 466), with Dr. Eugene Grant as Instructor, will start at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 23 in Room 200. It offers three semester hours of either graduate or undergraduate credit.

DR. PHILIP Wells will teach "School Organization and Administration" (Ed. 551) in Room 203 starting at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 22. This course carries three semester hours of graduate credit.

Information on applying for NIU extension enrollment is available from Dr. Joseph Clettenberg, director of extension, NIU, DeKalb.

Inquiries should indicate whether the applicant previously has attended any NIU courses. Tuition fees are $9 per semester hour for Illinois residents, $23 for non-residents.

Amateur Crown To Lois Drafke

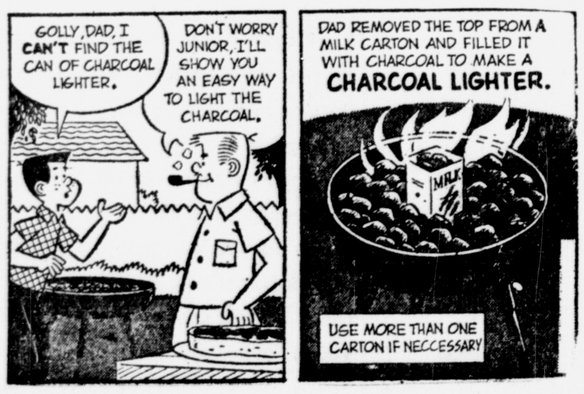
Lois Drafke, current Cook County Women's Golf Champion and six-time Illinois State Women's Amateur Champion, carded an 80-82—162 at Midlane Farm Country Club, Wadsworth, last Friday to win the fourth annual Northern Illinois Women's Amateur Invitational Golf Championship.

Mrs. G. C. (Irene) Sedlak of Arlington Country Club was chairman of the two-day tourney in which 120 entrants tried their skill against the challenging new golf course. The annual tourney is open to all women amateurs in the area.

Second place went to Mrs. Paul (Sandra) Fullmer of Itasca Country Club, Itasca, who carded 86-79—165. Among others who participated from this area were:

Mrs. Harry (Rita) Reisman, Arlington Heights Country Club; Mrs. W. J. (Shirley) Fleming, Arlington Heights Country Club; Mrs. F. E. (Shirley) Pancratz, Mount Prospect Golf Club; Miss Mickey White, Arlington Country Club; Mrs. D. J. (Lauraine) Jensen, Mount Prospect Golf Club; Mrs. C. E. (Roberta) Rogers, Mount Prospect Golf Club; Mrs. A. (Lillian) Nilsson, Arlington Country Club.

Also, Miss Norma Parke, Mount Prospect Golf Club; and Mrs. S. F. (Eloise) Purnell, Old Orchard Country Club.



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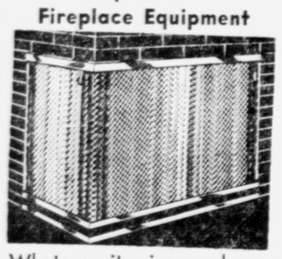
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Notes from Arlington Acres

Marie Marshall **CLearbrook 5-2936**

Recent guests of the Carl Schmidt family, 515 S. Gibbons, were Carl's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Decka of Miami. Since the Deckas were in town only a few days, there wasn't time to do any sightseeing. but they did visit a brother in Wauconda, and one evening had dinner at Chateau Louise near Elgin.

One family get-together led to another and the Schmidts rented a plane for a weekend and flew to Bad Axe, Mich., to visit other relatives and to attend a big party with them and close friends.

The Ed Schneiders were hosts at a party Tuesday of last week for Bill Henry, a friend and classmate of their twin sons, Edward and George. Bill who has been making his home with the Schneiders since January, joined the Marines and the party was a farewell gesture before he left for boot camp at San Diego.

TWENTY-FIVE friends gathered at the Schneider home, 424 S. Prindle, for a buffet supper, and later played ping-pong, danced and listened to records. Among the well-wishers were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook, and in the boys' own age group were Mike Cook, Max Brittain, Greg Dombrow and Dick Truelove with their dates.

Shelley Schneider has been in San Antonio, Tex., for the past few weeks and missed the fun of the party. She has been visiting an aunt and uncle, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Vern Sture at Lackland AFB, and is expected home today, Thursday.

Margaret Marshall, 432 S. Forrest, returned last week from a five-day trip to Canada with close friends, Kathie and Linda Baker of Arlington Heights. The girls, after stopping to spend the night with friends in Ann Arbor, drove on to Stratford, Ontario, for the Shakespeare festival. The play they saw was "Henry IV" and they enjoyed a performance of "Mahagonny," an opera in English. Other attractions in Stratford were boating on the Avon River and swimming in the largest natural outdoor swimming pool in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall attended an IBM demonstration Friday evening as guests of their son-in-law, Stanley Koy, who took an active part in showing the versatility of the machines. Guests were amazed to see these machines dealing bridge and poker hands, playing recognizable chorus of "My Darling Clementine."

THE KEN Scharf family, 528 S. Prindle, so thoroughly enjoyed their vacation that they are already making plans to repeat it next summer. With their children, Penny, Valerie, Charles and KJ, they drove to Montross, Va.. where they rented a cabin and fanned out from that point visiting places of historic interest.

Stratford Hall at Stratford, Va., the birthplace of Robert E. Lee, was one of the points visited and another day was spent at Williamsburg. While touring this reconstructed town, the Scharfs were particularly impressed when they saw "The Common Glory," a presentation put on by students of William and Mary College. Other highlights of the trip included a stop at Berea College, and another at Cherokee, N. C., where they were spectators at an Indian pageant and play, "Unto These Hills." KJ returned with authentic Indian souvenirs which will be useful in his Cub Scout activities. A rewarding side trip was made to Franklin, N. C. to a sapphire and ruby mine where Ken was fortunate enough to find a sapphire, which when polished and mounted, will be a lasting memento of the trip.

While in Richmond, the Scharfs enjoyed seeing the Richard Lunans, former Arlington Acres neighbors now living there.

MR. AND MRS. Raymond Chappell, with Jim and Patty, 440 S. Forrest, returned last week from a two-week vacation spent in a cottage at Kenadian Acres, on Wasson Lake, Big Fork, Minn. Near perfect weather made swimming and boating doubly enjoyable, and fishing paid off in several good dinners.

The Ed Ehlen family, 437 S. Gibbons, spent three weeks at the same resort, although Ed himself, after seeing Mayme, Carol and Kathy settled, had to return to take care of business at his Green Tree Inn. He did go back to the lake though, on Tuesday of the final week of their stay and brought his mother up with him for a few days of relaxation.

A neighborhood group composed of the L. Q. Yowells, Jim Bradys and the Gust Hermansons of Arlington Acres and the Bruce Cowans of Park Ridge enjoy meeting at each others home once a month for bridge. An extracurricular get-together was enjoyed by the group recently when they had dinner at the Shady Lane Playhouse at Marengo and saw a performance of "See How They Run."

THE HERMANSON family, 437 S. Forrest, regretfully saw Gust's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Einar Hermanson, leave for their home in Seattle after spending the summer here. Happily for Greta, her grandparents were still here to help her celebrate her 13th birthday Aug. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Thompson and their children, Sharon and Bobby, 508 S. Phelps, are getting back into their old routine after a two-week vacation spent in and near Boulder, Colo. The trip was made primarily to visit cousins in Canyon Park, but side trips were made to the Garden of the Gods and the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, with a rodeo thrown in for good measure.

The Thompsons arrived home with three days of vacation time left, so they repacked and drove to Green Lake, Wis., to spend the time with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenko, 440 S. Prindle, enjoyed having friends, Mr. and Mrs. William Moorefield and their daughter, Debby, with them for three days last week. The Moorefields are from Virginia, Minn., the Jenkos' hometown, and stopped en route to New York.

ROBIN Glynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Glynn, 2123 E. Grove, returned home last week after spending most of the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Reynolds in Sacramento, Calif., and with a great-aunt and uncle on their ranch in Modoc County. Since swim parties, picnics, fishing and horseback riding were the order of the day every day in California, it was with mixed feelings that Robin returned to the Midwest.

The Ralph Obuchowskis, 409 S. Forrest, wished a happy birthday in absentia to their daughter, Elizabeth, who was with friends in Florida on her 13th birthday Aug. 18.

Overnight guests at the Lyle Longrie home, 429 S. Forrest, last week were long time friends, the Pete Christiansen family of Appleton, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 517 S. Prindle, were hosts Friday evening at the rehearsal dinner for the wedding of their son, Dick, to Barbara Nelson of Prospect Heights on Saturday. Thirty guests, members of the wedding party and the immediate families of the bride and groom were present for the affair at the Long Grove Country Club.

Many out-of-town guests stayed at the Smith home over the weekend. These included Virginia's mother, Mrs. George Colwell, and a sister and family, the Harry Steeves of Saginaw, Mich., as well as several of Dick's college friends.

Sunday afternoon the Smiths played host again at a buffet dinner in their home for all out of town guests who had been accommodated at nearby motels as well as for house-guests.

Terry Kulisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kulisch, 520 S. Prindle, may hold a record for continuous celebration of his seventh birthday Aug. 21. It all started with a party for his friends, Kevin and Kelly Donovan, KJ Scharf, Nancy Johnson, Mark Schneider, Jill Hulse and his sister, Tracy.

Fun and games continued the next day when the Kulisch family attended an outing in Busse Woods given by the firm with which Harry is associated. Special emphasis was placed on activities for the children and Terry was winner of a race and a prize.

THE weekend and the birthday celebration wound up Sunday with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Muenow of Park Ridge, taking the Kulisches to dinner at the Morton House in Skokie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Ashbrook and their daughters, Jane, Susan and Nancy, 416 S. Forrest, returned home Sunday from the last lap of a two-week vacation which started with a trip to Minnesota to spend a week on Pine Island in Lake Vermilion. Deck's brother owns land on the island and has built a cabin there. Swimming, boating, water skiing and particularly fishing were the main attractions. Walleyes were plentiful and a member of their party set a record by catching an 18-pound northern on a 12-pound test line.

When the family returned home early last week, the time remaining was not to be wasted staying there, so they repacked for a camping trip to a site on the Mississippi River near Rapid City, and spent four more days picnicking, skiing and canoeing.

A COMBINATION business and pleasure trip took Mr. and Mrs. Max Brittain, 409 S. Gibbons, to St. Louis for four days last week. Since they had lived in St. Louis before moving to this area, they have many ties there, and enjoyed staying with close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Knickmeyer.

Recent houseguests of the Robert Kunzes, 505 S. Forrest, were Betty's brother and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson of Monterey Park, Calif., and their three children. After a few days here, the Nelsons left for Michigan to visit other relatives but plan on stopping again before returning to California, where Dr. Nelson teaches in a state college in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Knutsen, 432 S. Prindle, are to be commended for bravery above and beyond the call of duty. They chauffeured their daughters, Margi and Kristi, and Pam and Sandy Kunz to Comiskey Park to join the hordes of Beatle fans for the Friday afternoon performance.

Brian Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Earl, 433 S. Prindle, may be too young to know what a birthday means, nevertheless, he enjoyed the attention he received from his parents and brother, Michael, on his second birthday Aug. 22.

Drivers Test Repeat Slated For Television

For suburbanites who missed the first showing, CBS-TV will carry a repeat of its national drivers test, first seen in May.

The second showing will be from 9 to 10 p.m. Aug. 30 on Channel 2.

The test is designed to show how accidents develop, illustrate traffic hazards and test judgment, perception and familiarity with the rules of the road. (A United States gathering material for the book. Research covered a period of six years, with Dunlop's trail beginning in suburban Glen Ellyn.

He has woven into his narrative tales of medical brilliance as well as anecdotes performed in the absence of a doctor.

The father of four children, Dunlop has free-lanced articles for the Reader's Digest, Saturday Evening Post, Catholic Digest and other publications. A native of Illinois, he received his B.S. degree from Northwestern University, did graduate work at the Northwestern School of Journalism. He served in the guerrilla forces of the OSS in Burma and China. (A

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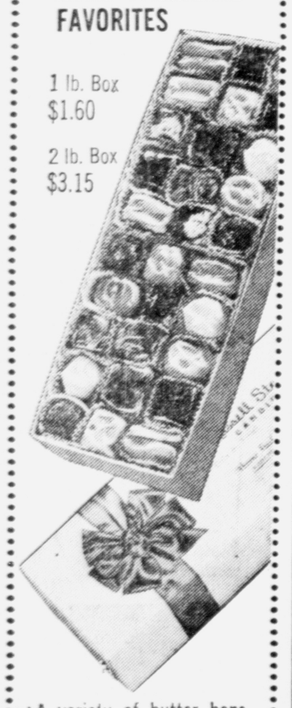

A variety of butter bons, pecan rolls, fudges, nut and fruit candies, caramels and jellies . . . no chocolate covered pieces.

HARRIS PHARMACY

20 S. Dunton Court
Arlington Heights
Phone CL 9-1450

Suits Taken

Two women's woolen suits were reported stolen from the Lorraine Anne Shop in Arlington Heights last Monday.

The suits, both size 16, are thought to have been taken during store hours. Total value is placed at $65. (A

Rosemary Shellander **Phone 259-0566**

VIRGINIA TERRACE

Don and Sandy Teschner and son, Jeff, 1420 N. Chicago, traveled to Wilmot, Wis., Aug. 15 to attend the sports car races. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bretz of Chicago. Mr. Bretz drove a Porsche car in the race and took first place in his class. Seven-year-old Jeff Teschner was privileged to ride the victory lap with Mr. Bretz and carry the checkered flag.

The Terrace welcomes George and Jeanne Beauchamp and children, Don, 11, and Christy, 8, who moved to 1401 N. Illinois from Toronto, Ontario, Canada, on Aug. 16. George was transferred to Chicago by Armstrong Hydraulics. Golf is one of his hobbies; Jeanne enjoys music and has a record collection.

The Bill Ross family, 1252 N. Chicago, returned last Tuesday evening from a New York trip. They visited Pat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McNeill, at their summer home in Huntington, L. I. The children, Bill and Cindy, enjoyed a three-week stay with their grandparents before their parents arrived; Bill and Pat stayed two weeks. Although the children had toured the World's Fair extensively, they accompanied their parents on a one-day tour. The family enjoyed swimming, fishing and visiting friends as both Bill and Pat were originally from New York.

The Rosses also visited friends in Pittsburgh, the Paul Daly family. The Dalys are Billy's godparents.

DEBBIE MAYBEE, daughter of the Fred Maybees, 1251 N. Wilke, returned Saturday from a 10-day visit in Kenosha. She visited her aunt and uncle, the Jerry Kreuschers, and also spent some time with her grandparents, the R. F. Kreuschers. Saturday evening Fred and Mary Maybee, the Jerry Kreuschers and the R. F. Kreuschers went out to dinner to celebrate the 40th wedding anniversary of the R. F. Kreuschers.

On Aug. 21, Bobby Buonincontro, son of the Donn Buonincontros, 1247 N. Race, was three and celebrated with a party attended by Steve and Jimmy Miller, Patty Nieman and his brother, Billy.

Both Jean Marie and Kevin, children of the Ray Israels, 1247 N. Chicago, celebrated birthdays during the past week. Jean Marie was 4 Aug. 18 and Kevin was 3 Aug. 23. On Jean Marie's birthday, the Israel family went out for pancakes, visited Kiddie Land and then went to Prospect Heights to visit the children's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Vietinghoff and their great-grandfather, Leo Holz.

Sunday the children's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Erna Israel of Chicago, five aunts and uncles and 21 cousins from the Chicago area helped celebrate the birthdays at a party at the Israels'.

On Monday a great-great-aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Maddox of Mount Prospect, maternal grandparents and great-grandfather helped the celebrants enjoy a third party. Liane, infant sister of the celebrants, was also a part of the festivities.

KAREN FLESCH, daughter of the Kenneth Flesches, 1417 N. Chicago, was 2 Aug. 17 and celebrated Sunday at a family party attended by her godmother, Mrs. Ted Zubb and family, her parents, sister, Susan, and brothers, Mike and Tommy.

Bill and Deatra Poole, 1329 N. Chicago, attended the wedding of Dee's brother, Ronald Reichert, and Sharon James in Joliet Saturday. Bill was best man. John and Bonnie Carlson, 1327 N. Illinois, also attended the wedding.

Sunday the Pooles attended a small family reunion at the White Fence Farm Restaurant near Joliet for relatives of the Reichert family. Many came from southern Illinois for the wedding. The bride and groom delayed their honeymoon a day so they could also attend the family party.

Jack and Helen Martin and children, Lori, Doug and Beth, 1337 N. Chicago, spent last weekend in Taylorville visiting Jack's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Allison. They went through Peoria on the way to pick up Jack's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin. They all enjoyed attending a family picnic Sunday.

Visiting Galin and Carol Berier, 1504 N. Oakton, for a week recently were Galin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Berier of Gilroy, Calif.

Camping for the first time on their summer vacation were Dick and Mary Soby and sons, Ricky and Danny, 1208 N. Chicago. They, along with Mary's brother and family, the Norwin Watsons of Genoa City, Wis., spent eight days at Brunett State Park in Cornell, Wis. Joy Soby stayed with her grandparents in Genoa while her parents were away. Side trips enjoyed Eau Claire and to Winter, Wis. by the campers were trips to On the way home, Mary visited aunts in Medford and Colby.

RETURNING HOME Thursday from a 12-day vacation at Camp Channing, YMCA camp in Pullman, Mich., was the Don Von Ebers family, 1410 N. Illinois. Don and five other coaches from the area worked at the camp for high school gymnasts. Young Don Von Ebers attended the camp. Jane and children, Steve, Suzanne, Tim and Ken, vacationed with the families of the other coaches. Side trips enjoyed by the family were to South Haven and Holland, Mich.

Saturday night Don and Ann Kennedy, 1425 N. Chicago, and three other couples had dinner and attended the play, "See How They Run" at Shady Lane Theatre.

On sunday, the Kennedys drove to Decatur to see Ann's parents, the George Bakers. Dan remained to vacation a week with his grandparents.

John Arnold, 1410 N. Race, and a friend, Ed Bradel, motored to Springfield last week to spend three days visiting the Illinois State Fair.

Friday evening Jim and Dianne Rudolph, 1413 N. Chicago, attended a Hawaiian dinner-dance, sponsored by United Air Lines at Ferrara Manor in Chicago. A Hawaiian floor show added to the atmosphere. Jim Rudolph considered the party a birthday celebration, since his birthday was two days later.

Michelle, daughter of the Charles Mosers, 1418 N. Illinois, enjoyed a belated celebration of her ninth birthday Aug. 18. Her birthday was the 10th. Partygoers included Dee Dee and Sharon Leister, Wendy and Cheryl Bloom, Susan Brennan, Robby Bentz and Michelle's sister, Valerie. The celebrants had dinner at Scot's Restaurant and then attended a movie at the Cinema Theatre.

CELEBRATING HER fifth birthday Aug. 21 was Julie Skalicky, daughter of the Robert Skalickys, 1232 N. Illinois. Attending the Saturday party were Julie and Janine Krewer, Staci Bell, Greg Brosius and Julie's sister and brothers, Sherry, Mark and Bobby.

Aug. 21 was the 12th birthday of Ronald Stanley, son of the Leonard Stanleys, 1408 Oakton. He, his parents and brother and sister, Timothy and Diane, went to the home of an aunt and uncle, the Leonard Marshalls in Chicago, to celebrate the occasion. Highlight of the evening was a trip to Riverview.

Debbie, daughter of the John Kelleys, 1337 N. Race, was 3 Aug. 17 and celebrated at a party at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Staniforth in Chicago. Among relatives present were her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Kelley, great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Waghorne of Arlington Heights, and her brothers and sister, John, Jim and Lisa.

Sunday guests of the Ed Nielsens, 1252 N. Illinois, were Ed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Svendsen of Chicago. They celebrated Mr. Svendsen's birthday.

Ron and Mary Ann Landry and children, Michelle, Timothy and Jeannine, 1418 N. Race, went to Des Plaines Sunday to the home of Mary Ann's parents, the Jerry Hyneses, to celebrate the first wedding anniversary of Mary Ann's sister, Mrs. Richard Koch of Chicago.

THURSDAY GUESTS at the Bob Nelson home, 1251 N. Race, were Nancy's sister and family, the Art Hoods from the Air Force base at Blytheville, Ark., who left their children, Billy and Linda, to spend 10 days with their aunt and uncle.

Spending a three-day weekend at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield last weekend were the Bob Husteds, 1610 W. Olive. They also stopped in Bloomington to view the grave of Adlai Stevenson.

Ed and Joan Donath and daughters, Marilyn, Linda and Darlene, 1421 N. Chicago, returned Saturday from a week's vacation in a cabin on Sand Lake near New Auburn, Wis.

Howard and June Soisson and sons, Stephen and Daniel, 1251 N. Chicago, returned Sunday from an eight-day visit with Howard's parents in Irwin, Pa.

A two-week vacation in Wisconsin was enjoyed by Bob and Sandy Nelson and children, Robyn, Robert and Reed, 1710 Oakton. They visited Sandy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie W. Johnson in Frederic.

Michelle, Timothy and Jeannine Landry, accompanied by their mother, attended the birthday party of Donna and Joan Mateski in Chicago on Thursday.

Author Writes on Frontier Doctors

A book on frontier medicine, written by an Arlington Heights man, has just been released by Doubleday & Co.

The book: "Doctors of the American Frontier," is billed as "a tribute to pioneer physicians and the stamina of their patients." The author is Richard B. Dunlop, 1115 Mayfair.

A NATIVE OF Illinois, Dunlop traveled throughout the

Photogenic President

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Community Calendar

(Sponsored by the Arlington Heights Community Council. Send all entries, including event, time, date and place, to Commco, Box 171, Arlington Heights.)

August

26—1:30 p.m., Diet and Doit, TOPS, Pioneer Park.
8 p.m., Arlington Heights Nurses' Club.
8:15 p.m., Wheeling Township Women's Republican Club, Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Association.
8 p.m., Board of Local Improvements, Municipal Building.

27-29—Bethel 103, Job's Daughters, Camping Trip, Timberlake Park

28—VFW, social night for members and their guests.

September

1—8 p.m., Plan Commission, Municipal Building.
2—1:30 p.m., Diet and Doit, TOPS, Pioneer Park.
Knights of Columbus.
Rotary Club.
Jaycee Wives.
8—8 p.m., Plan Commission, Municipal Building.

Cookout combo... New Gas grill and yardlight

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Judith Ramsey
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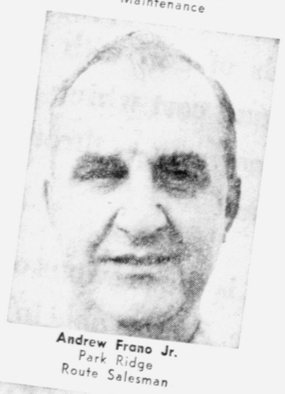
Office Manager

Virginia McQueen
Arlington Heights
Office Staff

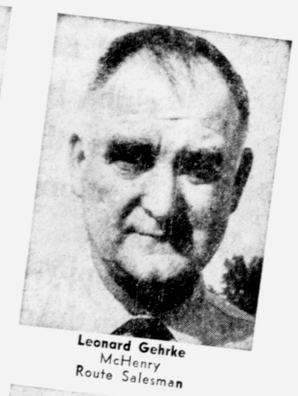
Glenn Issleb
Prairie View
Fleet & Maintenance Supervisor

Alex Koeppel
Arlington Heights
Maintenance

Don Griffin
Mt. Prospect
Route Salesman



Andrew Frano Jr.
Park Ridge
Route Salesman



Leonard Gehrke
McHenry
Route Salesman

Ed Wians
Arlington Heights
Route Salesman

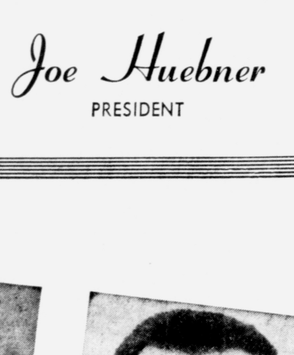
John Babuta
Grayslake
Route Salesman

George Geiger
Arlington Heights
Asst. Route Salesman

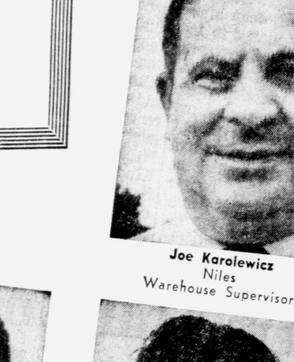
William Pitzen
Buffalo Grove
Asst. Route Salesman

Jerry Zygowicz
Des Plaines
Asst. Route Salesman

Norman Simon
Algonquin
Asst. Route Salesman



Larry Sullivan
Wheeling
Asst. Route Salesman



Fred Bade
Cary
Asst. Route Salesman

John Borst
Mt. Prospect
Route Salesman

Henry Borst
Palatine
Draught Route Salesman

James McKenna
Arlington Heights
Asst. Draught Route Salesman

Michael Rieken
Arlington Heights
Special Sales

Jim Minikel
Prospect Heights
Special Sales

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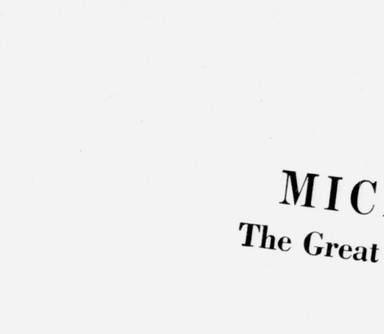
It is also with great pride that we represent those two incomparable products, Budweiser® and Michelob® Beers, both in package and on draught.

You see on this page our employees who all work and live in this community and proudly contribute toward its growth and stature.

We look forward to growing with this area and will gratefully appreciate your patronage of our products. We hope, when you frequent your favorite bar, restaurant, bowling alley, package store or cocktail lounge, you will try our fine products if you are not already doing so.

Our very best wishes to all of our valued retail customers and to each of you. Thank you.

Joe Huebner
PRESIDENT



Jim Black
Arlington Heights
Manager

Howard Reinwald
Northfield
Sales Dept.

Red Van Schindel
Niles
Sales Dept.

Ed Schiller
Crystal Lake
Sales Dept.

Joe Karolewicz
Niles
Warehouse Supervisor

Gary Halverson
Des Plaines
Asst. Warehouse Supervisor

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CLearbrook 5-9600

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UNDER A PROPOSAL to rezone and upgrade 22 acres north and east of the Arlington Heights Road — Noyes Street intersection, this area, now a parking place for snowplows during the off season, would be the site of a filling station. This section of the land is leased to the state for the snowplows. Most of the rest of the land is vacant, with the only other buildings being two old houses and a barn. Plan commission hearings have been continued to Sept. 8.

Zoners Consider Plan To Upgrade 22 Acres

Continued from Page 1)

special use permit for a filling station.

Ainslie termed the apartment development behing the business district "logical" and the park behind that "desirable." He suggested changing a small piece north of the park from apartment to single family zoning, to "buffer" apartments from existing single family zones.

And he suggested developers show north - south streets through the development, as well as extension of Lincoln Street as an east - west thoroughfare. Commission members indicated although the streets were not part of the zoning action they would be expected.

AINSLIE ALSO suggested the filling station be moved one block north, from Noyes to Lincoln extended, and that an isolated projection east of the highway garage be used in some other way, possibly be sold to the state.

Other owners of the 22-acre parcel are Bradley's brother Curtis, their wives, and the Santucci Construction Co.

Bradley said the machine shop is partially a hobby. The barn was built in 1888. He has operated a machine shop there since 1926, first for repair of farm implements. He has a collection of antique farm machinery stored there.

Hofert said the 7.5 acres would be sold to the park district for $45,000. A Humble Oil Co. spokesman told the board his firm was interested in the option but was not yet committed to it.

Terry Shannon **CLearbrook 3-3913**

Arlington Greens

Houseguest in the N. Hickory home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes was her sister, Mrs. James Finn of Mountainside, N. J. A flight back east Aug. 15 ended her holiday.

Tuesday of last week was moving day for Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Dettloff, residents for the past 11 years at 1160 N. Hickory. They and their daughter, Susan, moved to N. Patton.

Also moving from the Greens were Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly who lived at 1142 N. Hickory for 12 years. They moved to Kansas City, Mo. in mid-July. Back in the family home is their daughter, Diana and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reading and Christine, who returned to Illinois after a year's residence in Dearborn, Mich. On Sunday Christine celebrated her first birthday. Invited to help observe the occasion was great-grandmother and other relatives.

HOUSEGUESTS IN the Tom McShane home on E. Clarendon last week were the Eugene Churchill family of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. George Roby hosted members of her ladies bridge group in her N. Beverly Lane home last Wednesday evening. Present were Jean Waffle, Emily Coward, Doris Jennings, Peg Schreiner, Marilyn Yetter, guest players Mary Williams and Ann McLean.

Six-year-old Scott Evans returned to his N. Hickory home Sunday from a 10 day visit with grandparents, the G. C. Evans and the C. C. Huffines in Girard, and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch at Salem.

The Pete Johnson home on E. Olive was the gathering spot for members of the Whalen family last weekend. Arriving Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Whalen of Derry, Pa., and Miss Virginia who just returned from a two-month European tour. A return trip back east on Saturday ended the visit.

A PLEASANTLY surprised Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parkin of N. Beverly Lane were guests of honor at a dinner party to observe their 25th wedding anniversary. The affair was held at the Elks Club Saturday evening. Among the well-wishers were the Floyd Kingstons, George Robys, Ken Jennings, Ed Korens, Robert Lantzes, John Mundells who recently moved to Indiana and the Don Schreiners who hosted the cocktail party.

Aug. 16 began vacation week for members of the Dick Sims family of E. Clarendon; all but Pam who had returned from Polo, Ill. where she visited the Carl Anderson family, former neighbors. After a day at home, she joined the family for the trip to Milwaukee and remained to visit an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Al Loos.

Adrian, Mich. was destination for the rest and a visit with the Walt Browns, former Greens residents. After a two-day stay and sightseeing in Toledo, they headed for Upper Arlington, a suburb of Columbus, where they were guests of an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sims. They returned Friday, in time to attend the Signode golf tournament and dinner at Nordic Hills on Saturday. Son Keith of Springfield, Mass. ended his week's visit with the family before their holiday.

MR. AND Mrs. Joseph Ott and daughter, Laureen, returned to their Beverly Lane home Sunday. Their week's vacation took them along the Mississippi to Galesville, Wis. for a two-day visit with Mrs. Clara Graner. Crossing the river, they headed for Minneapolis and another two days' visit with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gilbert. Another overnight stop at Galesville brought the trio homeward bound.

Also returning from vacation last weekend were the Don McNamaras of E. Clarendon. Yellow Lake near Webster, Wis. was the site of their summer cottaging, swimming, fishing and fun the first week. For the remaining half, they visited aunts, Margaret and Katherine McNamara in New Richmond. Winding up their holiday was a Sunday visit with aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert in Milwaukee.

On Monday, vacationing members of the Len Brune family returned to their N. Dryden Ave. home. Jeff visited a school chum, Bill Durbin in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, while Sue and Tom visited relatives in St. Paul, Iowa.

HICKORY MEADOWS

Newcomers to Hickory Meadows are Creighton and Christie Lephart, 711 E. Marion, and children, Kevin, 10, and Becky, 8. Former residents of Columbus, Ohio, they moved here in February to await late July occupancy of their new home. Mr. Lephart is sales products supervisor with International Harvester in Chicago. Houseguests of the Lepharts early in August were a sister and family, the John Brumbaughs of Greenville, Ohio.

The family vacationed back in the Columbus area last week; Mr. and Mrs. L. were guests of the Robert Jones, Rebecca visited Elaine Merwin and Doug Robenalt enjoyed the visit from Kevin, in their Upper Arlington homes.

Another new family to Hickory Meadows returned from vacation last weekend. Mrs. Lee Bourgeois and children, Kathryn, 10, Thomas, 9, Joan, 5, Mary, 4, and Barbara, 2, visited grandmother, Mrs. Mary Thoma and other relatives in Pocahontas, Iowa. The family, former residents of Thibodaux, La. moved to the Meadows late in April. Mr. Bourgeois is manager of systems and data processing for Consolidated Packaging Corp. in Chicago. (A

Zoners Still Unsatisfied With Proposed Brick Wall

Final zoning board of appeals decision on a request for permission to build a bric kwall around the yard of Donald Larsen, 707 Maple, will be held until the September meeting.

Larsen and his lawyer, Eugene Schlickman, arrived at the zoning board meeting armed with an architect's drawing recommendations made by building commissioner Harold Best, and previous zoning board suggestions.

BUT AFTER A long closed recess only one of two problems which have held up board approval at past meetings, adequate ventilation in the wall, was solved.

However, the board did reach a "consensus," although chairman John Kirkland did not entirely agree.

Larsen was requesting permission for one area of his wall to be seven feet high, while the village ordinance sets the limit at five-foot walls along side yard sidewalks.

Continuation on a level with the back line of the wall to the side would result in part of the wall rising seven feet from the sidewalk because of a slope in the grade of the yard.

THE "CONSENSUS" of the board was that this should not be done. The side wall, which is on the east side of the yard facing Fernandez, should be only five feet high, members said unofficially.

Larsen will have to return to the zoning board Sept. 13 with a map showing what the members have decided they want to see.

HIS OTHER problem, adequate ventilation, was solved to the satisfaction of board members with a series of "holes" in the wall bound on all sides by brick.

Kirkland said he is not satisfied with the consensus arrived at by the board, although the exact nature of his displeasure was not discussed at the public portion of Monda'ys meeting.

He will submit a minority report when the final decision is made and findings are written.

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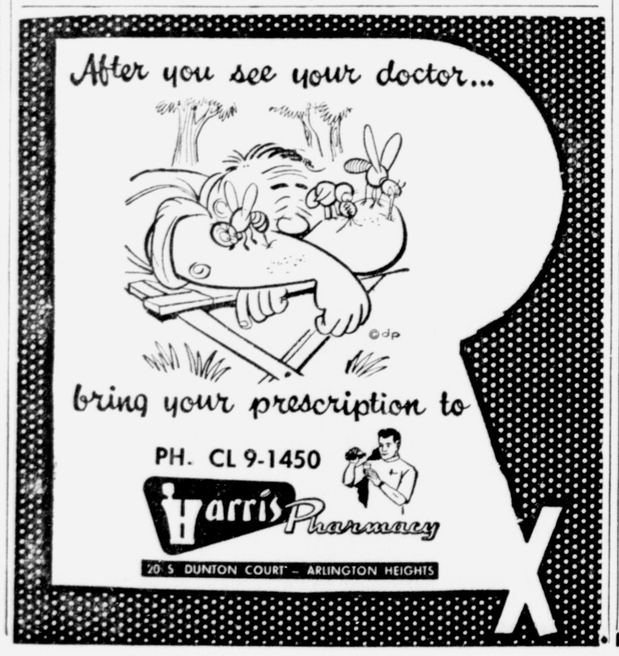

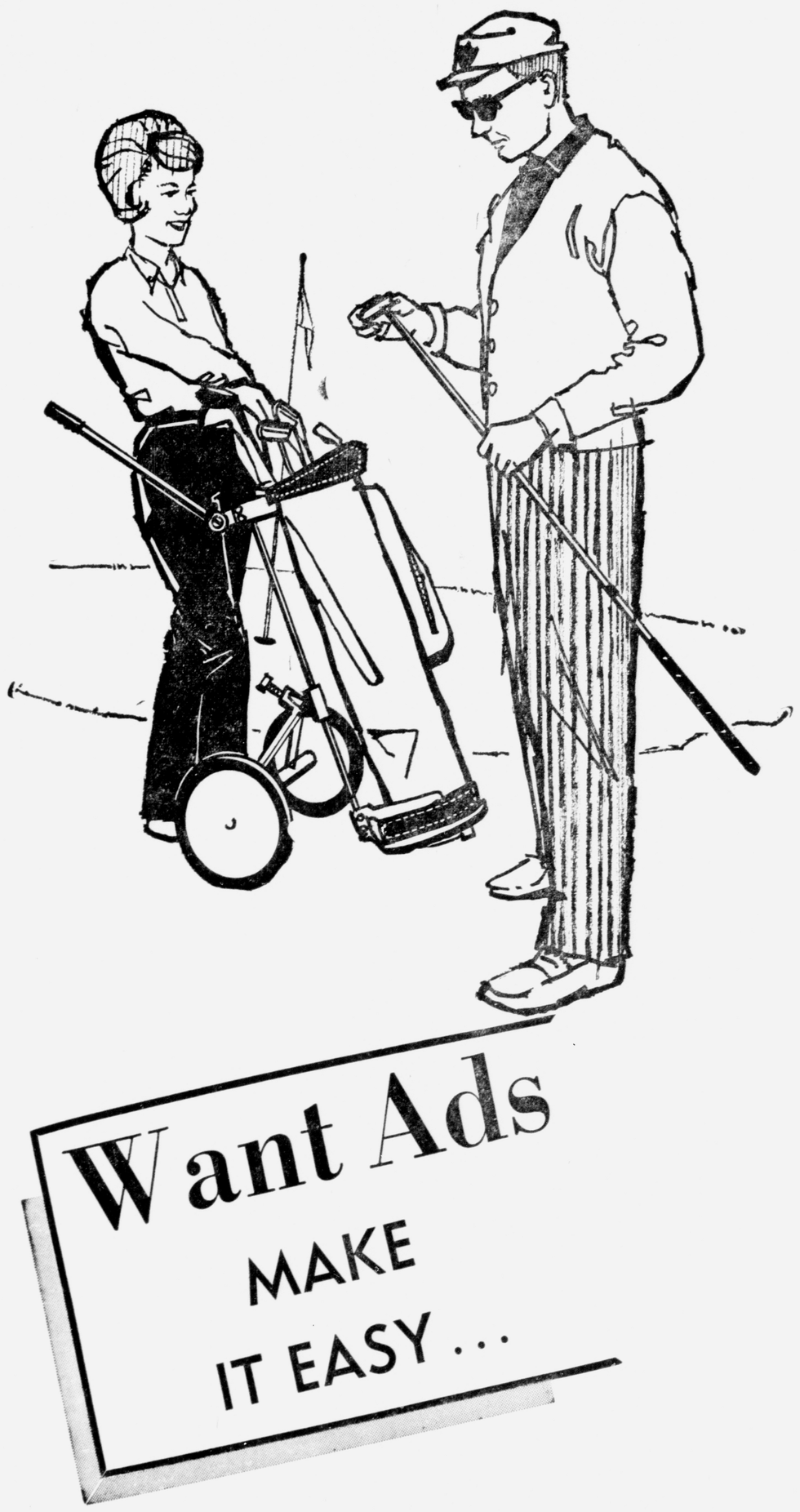

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More Commerce, Industry Coming to Suburbs

Tollway, Route 53 Hub for Expansion

(First in a series on commercial and industrial expansion in the northwest suburbs.)

by DON HEINE
Staff Writer

Two neighboring towns soon may share in one of the biggest booms in commerce and industry to hit the northwest suburbs.

They are the City of Rolling Meadows and the Village of Schaumburg to the southwest.

In between them lies the junction of the Northwest Tollway and Route 53—hub of 3,000 acres of land ready for an explosive rate of growth.

SERVING AS a time fuse is the projected opening of the Interstate 90 superhighway by 1968 or 1969.

This north-sout expressway will parallel the present Route 53, with about a five-fold increase in traffic capacity — up to 50,000 vehicles a day. High speed contact will become possible with all points in the Chicago metropolis.

Much of the 3,000 acres is being farmed, as it has been for the past 125 years. Broad acres of corn and soybeans provide a countryfied setting. But the roar of the bulldozers is starting and will rise in volume next year.

SCHAUMBURG stands to gain most. The village appears assured of getting a new Sears Roebuck shopping center and a Motorola plant.

Village Pres. Robert Atcher notes that as big as these two projects are they will consume only a fraction of the 2,500 acres of land available to Schaumburg on its northeast side near the tollway.

The shopping center, subject to a pre-annexation agreement on Sept. 14, may equal or exceed Randhurst in size. Site of the center is land west of Route 53 and south of Golf Road, across from Pure Oil Co. headquarters.

ROLLING Meadows has scored some major gains too. Most notable is the Western Electric plant proposed for a 55-acre site east of Route 53 and between the tollway and Golf Road. Construction is expected to start about Jan. 1 on the plant, which will employ 1,500 persons.

Construction also is expected to start any day now on an $800,000 motel in Rolling Meadows. To be franchised by the Holiday Inn chain, the motel will be built on five acres on the south side of Algonquin Road, east of 53.

A question mark hangs over another proposal, the plan to build the campus for the northwest suburban community college on 150 acres on Golf Road, south of the Western Electric plant and east of the Sears shopping center.

The college board is trying to acquire the land from the forest preserve. In the past, trustees of the Cook County Forest Preserve District have been reluctant to relinquish any land.

WILL THEY agree to the college's offer to swap the 150 acres for 180 acres elsewhere in Elk Grove Township? This would put the forest preserve 30 acres ahead, although with land of less value to builders.

Suppose the forest preserve agrees to the trade. Which community will get the college? The land now is in unincorporated Cook County. It could remain there.

But it also could become a prize sought by three municipalities — Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.

Atcher said any municipality would be happy to have a college for the prestige it brings. He said once the Sears shopping center is built, Schaumburg could easily extend its water and sewer services eastward. But, he added, his village has no intention of getting "pushy" in trying to coax the college into Schaumburg.

Rolling Meadows also stands ready to serve the college. Mayor John J. Woods said that water lines already are being run under the tollroad to the Western Electric plant and a well is planned. He foresaw no difficulty in giving the college all municipal services.

ELK GROVE'S hopes of annexing the college site have been expressed by Village Pres. Jack Pahl, despite the fact that forest preserve land lies between the present corporate limits and the proposed campus.

Members of the college board have said they aren't committed to any municipality on the annexation question.

Schaumburg does face a more immediate annexation proposal. Developers of the Sears shopping center have included 262 acres in the pre-annexation agreement.

ATCHER SAID that full details won't be unveiled by the developer until the Sept. 4 hearing. But indications are that 100 acres are planned for the shopping center itself (the same acreage as in Randhurst). The remaining land is intended for other commercial and for housing, probably multi-family.

Around the fringe of the shopping center may be built a series of automobile sales places. Atcher said major manufacturers have been told of the plans and some have shown an interest, although none have committed themselves yet.

The shopping center itself is supposed to have about 82 stores, including one major retail firm with Sears. This has been reported to be Marshall Field, although the company hasn't confirmed the report.

Atcher said there is a strong possibility the shopping center will be the largest one in the United States — until someone does the inevitable and builds a bigger one yet.

Chances of the pre-annexation agreement sailing through appear good. The land transaction is being handled by the J. Emil Anderson real estate firm, which has been working closely with the Schaumburg Village Board on a number of projects and recently established the first bank in the community.

CONSTRUCTION on the center is expected to start in 1966, with a possible opening the following year.

Sears announced last fall that it would build the shopping center, although it never has made public many details.

Since then the Illinois State Highway Department has been revising its plans for the Interstate 90 expressway, to make them fit with the shopping center.

M. J. Hartigan, assistant district engineer for the Elgin district, said the changes are being made in the drawings presented at a public hearing in 1963.

AT THAT time the department intended to construct only one interchange south of the tollroad and that was to be at Higgins Road.

Now the intentions are to build both the Higgins interchange and another at Golf Road, a mile further north. This would serve the shopping center.

Hartigan notes that any plans made in Elgin still are subject to review by the department's executive office in Springfield.

He predicts completion of I-90 in this area within three or four years, although the deadline under the federal matching program, on a 90-10 ratio, doesn't come until 1972.

Freeways are being designed with 250 to 300 foot rights - of-way. This section of I-90 probably will have six lanes at the start, with room to expand later to four or five lanes in either direction. Route 53 would be kept as a frontage road.

Hartigan terms the proposed shopping center "a major traffic generator" which has "upset some of our predictions."

He adds that the tremendous surge of industry in the whole area threatens to undermine any predictions which the highway department might make now. (A-15

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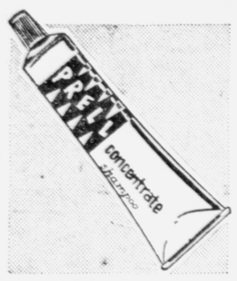

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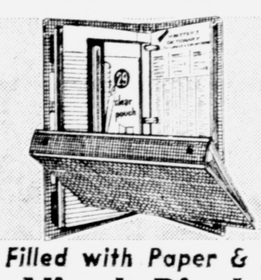

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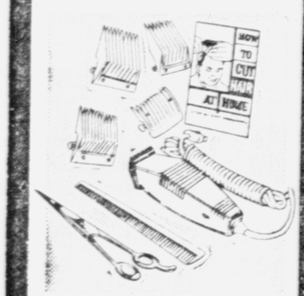

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Criticism Designed To Heal, Not Hurt

By HOWARD HARMENING
Staff Writer

Michael Hess, Paddock Publications' drama critic, was called by a woman a couple of weeks ago about a review he wrote on a presentation by teenagers.

The woman's most interesting stand was that a teenager should never be criticized—not an unusual remark from adults in the suburbs who have been noted in the past for coddling their young.

Every newspaperman meets criticism. It's a part of the job, so this isn't a defense of Mike's views. What it is, though, is a defense of the concept of criticism, especially that slanted towards youth.

Harmening

How are kids supposed to have any sense of taste—a sense of excellence—if they're never shown what is second-rate? I don't believe there's any way of doing this except by criticism.

PERSONALLY, IT'S beyond my comprehension how anyone can accuse a critic of a teenager's performance, whether it's on the stage or in any other activity of life, of maliciousness.

I've always thought it far more malicious to sit idly by while a teenager did something wrong unknowingly without being told about it and without being offered a more suitable substitute.

And I don't think anyone, including the critic, enjoys the process. It's embarrassing for both. It's something like telling your best friend he's forgotten to put on his trousers.

He's embarrassed because he's forgotten. You're embarrassed because, if you're any sort of friend, you often share his feelings—including this one.

THE WHOLE POINT behind this analogy is simply this: criticism isn't meant to harm—it's meant to heal— it isn't meant to impair development—it's meant to correct development.

If no one had ever criticized, today's science would be the worship of lightning. Medicine would be the boring of a hole in the skull to let out the demon. Business would be the trading of oxen for slaves.

All of man's endeavors, all of his accomplishments, would have been nil if he hadn't recognized the overpowering, ever-present need to say, "Hold it! That's not right. Let me show you."

If man had refused to consider the concept of critical thought as a personal ideal throughout history, there would have been no Aristotle, no Kant, no Thoreau, no Beethoven, and, of course, no Jesus Christ.

All of these men were critical of the existing scheme of things. All advanced civilization through their criticism. (And, frankly, regardless of your religious beliefs, I can't recall of any instance where Christ refused to lecture to youth to spare their sensibilities.)

RATHER THAN TRY to spare teenagers' criticism, I think we should teach them to take it.

More than that, however, I believe we should teach them how to view criticism critically so that they can take from it that which is sound and to reject that which isn't, to use the best from it to make them the better if not the best.

Today's kids in suburbia are smart enough to do this if they're given the direction and the opportunity. (A15

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Mt. Prospect Tops Heart Collections

Residents of DuPage County and Northwest Cook County contributed $80,348 to the 1965 Heart Fund of the Chicago Heart Association.

This year's total is $18,000 more than was raised last year.

Mount Prospect, $5,056; and Arlington Heights, $4,628, led area communities.

ALTOGETHER MORE than 36,000 volunteers collected $1.252 million in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties, the three served by the Association.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, president of the Association, said the money raised in the three-county area will be used by the voluntary health agency for research, education and community programs aimed at cutting deaths from heart and blood vessel diseases, the number one killers in the United States.

A breakdown of contributions in Northwest Cook County and DuPage County:

NORTHWEST COOK — Barrington, $3,602; Palatine, $2,717; Rolling Meadows, $695; Arlington Heights, $4,628; Mt. Prospect, $5,056; Prospect Heights, $1,023; Wheeling-Buffalo Grove, $184; and Elk Grove Village, $1,223.

DuPage — Bloomingdale, $286; Roselle, $987; Addison, $924; Itasca, $892; Wood Dale, $444; Bensenville, $1,301; Medinah, $374; and Bartlett, $311.

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMER

From Elvena M. Beery, Plainwell, Michigan: I remember when winds blew, snow was in the air, and the thermometer low, how the old fireplaces and early wood stoves were so less efficient than thermostat-controlled heaters.

Log houses always needed chinking, to keep cold and snow out. With cold backs and warm fronts, we often went to bed to get warm under grandma's nice wood batt quilts.

Children took round tin dinner pails, with a simple lunch that froze on the long walk to school. No warm bus or hot school lunch then. Footwear consisted of long, heavy, black, fleece-lined buttoned leggins, plus one or two buckled Artics. Boys and men wore heavy socks and rubbers. The socks were of thick felt. Men wore these all day cutting wood with hand saw, axe or two-man cross-cut saw.

Neighbors gathered to cut ice blocks from a pond, to store in sawdust in ice house. Homemade ice cream was a treat in the Summer. A one-horse sleigh would get the ice blocks to the ice houses, powered by a horse wearing sharp "corks" on his shoes to provide footing on the ice.

A sleigh ride to church, after the long winter chores were done, meant that a two-horse bob-sled was made ready with blankets and skin robes on a "bed" of straw. Nylons had no place here.

(Send contributions to this column to The Old Timers, Box 639, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.)

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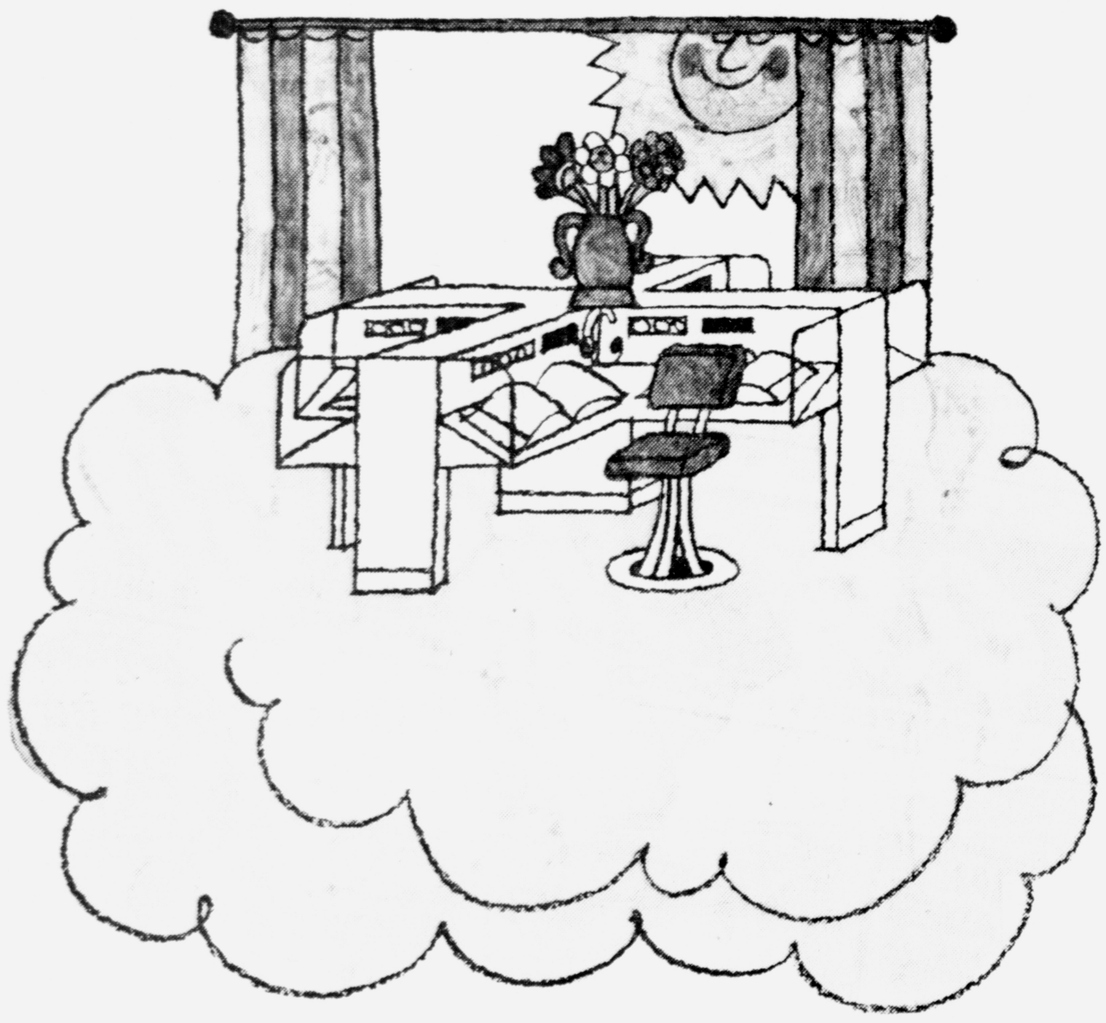

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WHERE MAGAZINES ARE SOLD

State Board Members Named; Jr. College Ready for Action

Local officials qui scowling in the direction of Springfield Monday when Gov. Otto Kerner announced appointment of a State Junior College Board.

Kerner thus provided a head to the sizable body of legislation passed this General Assembly session creating a higher education plan for the state.

The newly organized District 301, formed to serve Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg Townships, has felt like a decapitated general on many occasions.

It operated in a vacuum as authority over junior colleges was being transferred from the state superintendent of public instruction's office to the state board.

"I'M GLAD to see it appointed," said Frank Hines, District 301 attorney. "An omnibus bill like this always creates confusion."

The district has delayed preparing for its building referendum until appointment of a state board.

One of the state board's functions is to classify junior college districts. A Class 1 district will receive $11.50 per credit hour per student and 75 per cent of its building costs from the state.

A Class 2 district will receive $9.50 per credit hour and no building aid.

Hines said District 301 wants certification as a Class 1 district before it begins determining the amount required in a building referendum.

Hines doesn't expect the state board to act at its first meeting early in September, but will urge it to act as soon as possible.

A DuPAGE County citizens group planning a referendum for formation of a junior college district also has anxiously awaited Kerner's appointments.

The group cannot receive approval of a referendum date until its petition is accepted by the state board.

The citizens first hoped to hold the referendum Oct. 9, but now their most optimistic predictions are for a Nov. 20 referendum.

Arthur Fleming, a Clarendon Hills resident, who heads the group's planning committee, said unless the newly-appointed board acts immediately a vote may not be held until after Christmas.

After receiving the State Junior College Board's approval, the petition must go to the higher education board for its approval. Then, it will be returned to the state junior college board, which sets a public hearing. The referendum cannot be held until at least 40 days after the hearing.

REPUBLICANS have accused the governor of moving too slowly on the appointments. The bill's chief sponsor, Rep. Eugenia Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) defended Kerner.

"Considering the tremendous volume of bills he must consider, I think it's amazing he could make the appointments within seven weeks after the legislature's adjournment," she said.

Mrs. Chapman believes the state board's first order of business should be the hiring of an executive director. He will be a full-time official functioning like school superintendents do on a local level.

THE STATE board's major functions will be to control disbursement of state aid, classify districts, administer curriculum standards, approve new education programs, and in general oversee junior college coordination.

A Class 1 district must meet certain curriculum standards, population and assessed valuation qualifications, and be governed by a board separate from the high school board.

Mrs. Chapman praised the governor's appointments as representative of the entire state and a variety of backgrounds.

APPOINTED as chairman of the state board was Frank F. Fowle, an attorney with offices at 33 N. LaSalle in Chicago.

Other apopintments were Richard G. Browne of Normal, former executive director of the state board of higher education; John K. Cox of Bloomington, legislative secretary for the Illinois Agricultural Association.

Lee O. Dawson of East Moline, board president of Blackhawk Junior College in Rock Island County; Mrs. Gertrude C. Kahn of Pekin, active in the American Association of University Woman.

Newton Minow of Glencoe, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission; Maurice B. Mitchell of Lake Forest, president of Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc., and Mrs. Annabelle Prescott of Brookfield, retired director of human relations for the Chicago Board of Education.

Ray Page, state superintendent of public instruction, also will serve on the board.

(B10

Two Girls Share 'Birthday Bonus'

Two Birthday Bonus winners were found this past week in Paddock Publications' Sunday Suburbanite, with each of them collecting $12.50. Actually three persons had registered their birth dates of Aug. 19 by Wednesday noon, Aug. 18, but only two of them appeared to collect their cash.

First winner to appear Monday morning was Ella C. Casati, 335 S. Prindle, Arlington Heights. Second winner to report in was Jill Perz, 318 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. Checks were mailed to the two winners Wednesday.

MORE THAN 1,300 persons had registered their birth dates as of Tuesday morning of this week. Readers of the Sunday Suburbanite do not have to reregister to be eligible for next week's prize. All they need do is look for the Birthday Bonus Date in Sunday's Paddock paper, and hope the date selected is their birth date.

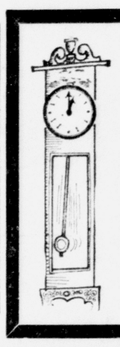
Mrs. Paul Gehrig of Arlington Heights selected the date last week. Someone else will be selecting this Sunday's date. (B10

More Are Crippled

Business publications in the United States increased by 724 in the past 15 years to a new high of 2,496.

First Patent Leather

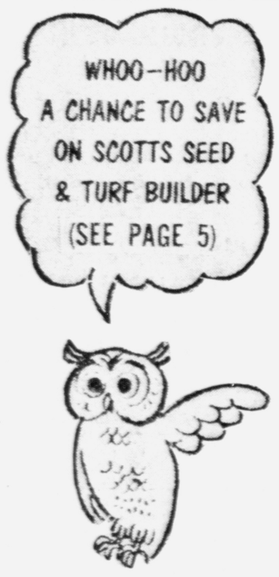
The first patent leather was made in Newark, N. J., in 1819.



CLOCKS
COMPLETE REPAIRS on CLOCKS of ANY KIND
—Old, New, Antique, Electric—
WE BUY, SELL, TRADE. Free Estimates on "Grandfather" Clocks.
1-year Repair Guarantee on all Household Clocks.
—OPEN 7 DAYS 9 TO 9—
KOBS KLOCK KOVE
ALGONQUIN OL 8-7071
(On Ext. Rt. 25 — 2½ miles north of Rt. 62)

LAST WEEK TO PAY WHEELING TOWNSHIP REAL ESTATE TAXES
may be paid thru September 1
at the
Arlington Heights National Bank —
The Bank of Arlington Heights
1st National Bank of Mt. Prospect (Randhurst)
Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank
SAVE TIME — PAY BY MAIL
Make checks payable to:
MARJORIE ANNEN CARTER, COLLECTOR
P.O. Box 427, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Want Ads in 92,000 Homes



THE SIGNAL TRACK

by ED LANDWEHR

Good lead-in cables to your TV set are a "must" for good picture reception. This is particularly true of color TV.

Through the years this cable gets dried out and brittle, and the insulation drops off. The signal from the antenna is not constant, and the results create crackle, lines and flashes on the TV screen.

Replacement of this worn cable could save you service calls, too, because bad cable reception causes you to overmanipulate adjustment controls on your TV set, a reason for TV breakdown.

Phone **CLearbrook 5-0700** and **LANDWEHR TV, 218 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights** will be prompt on the service call.

Title Battles in O'Hare Spotlight

The battles for the 1965 driving championships enter the final weeks stage this weekend at O'Hare Stadium, Mannheim and Irving Park rds., where Saturday there will be late model convertible and hardtop stock car races and on Sunday the hardtops will join Figure 8 excitement. First race is 8:30 p.m. nightly.

In the convertibles, the threeway title battle for the driving championship involves the 1964 season winner, Bill Lutz of Melrose Park, as well as former champ Roy Czach of Chicago and the top winner so far this season, veteran Roy Martinelli of Prairie View, Ill.

The hardtop battle is between Chicagoan Carl Major and top rookie star Tom Jones of Wilmette. Bob Roper of Chicago continues to set the pace in the Figure 8 competition.

Other area favorites entered Saturday and Sunday include Bob Weyrauch of Des Plaines, Bob Walsh of Schiller Park, Dick Schultz of Villa Park, LeRoy Roberts of Elmwood Park, Phil and Hal Lehman of Bensenville, Fritz Engelbrecht of Elk Grove, Stan Ferry of Wheaton, Paul Heitz of Arlington Heights, Ben Markham of Roselle, Bob Rogala of Bellwood and Bryant Tucker of Hillside.

Greek Church Picnic Sept. 5

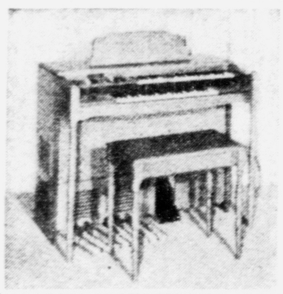
The annual St. John picnic, sponsored by the Greek Orthodox Church of Des Plaines, will be held Sunday, Sept. 5, at Ehrhardt's Grove in Park Ridge.

The picnic, which begins at noon, is a Greek festival including native food and dances.

P. K. Ladas, Arlington Heights, is chairman in charge of the picnic. (B10

Thomas Organ Studios

FACTORY AUTHORIZED
CLEARANCE SALE
MOST EVERY ITEM ON OUR FLOOR REDUCED FOR THIS SPECIAL SALES EVENT!
Exciting savings on organs and pianos! Most floor and studio models, rental returns, trade-ins and discontinued models in a wide variety of styles and finishes.
• Early American • French Provincial • Modern • Traditional
Liberal Terms . . . up to 5 years to pay!



SAVE UP TO $190 ON A
BRAND NEW FULL SIZE THOMAS SPINET ORGAN
5 Year Warranty
Built-in Leslie speakers, two full 44-note keyboards, all transistor circuitry. Beautiful Monterey model ARL-2 with repeat percussion, string bass pedal and hundreds of other features. *Color-Glo and bench extra . . . Scandia, Walnut & French Provincial slightly higher.
$569.95*

GUITARS

	Was	Now		Was	Now
VOX Shadow Electric Guitar	$ 130.00	$ 115.00	VOX Symphonic Bass Guitar	249.00	225.00
Gibson Firebird Guitar	499.95	369.00	VOX Challenger Guitar	200.00	180.00
Gibson Les Paul Custom	490.00	439.00	Gibson ES-330 Custom Guitar	285.00	255.00

ORGANS—PIANOS

	Was	Now		Was	Now
Thomas Theatre Horseshoe Or.	$3220.00	$2795.00	Thomas Spinet Organ	499.90	399.00
Thomas (25 pedal) Spinet Organ	2445.00	2119.00	Thomas Console Piano	795.00	725.00
Thomas Spinet Organ	1325.00	1060.00	Kohler & Campbell Walnut Spinet Piano	890.00	790.00

AMPLIFIERS

	Was	Now		Was	Now
Gibson Scout Amp.	$ 167.95	$ 139.95	VOX Domino Amp.	375.00	295.00
Epiphone Custom Futura Amp.	535.00	358.00	VOX T-60 Bass Amp.	649.00	585.00
Harmony Amp.	48.00	43.00	VOX AC-50 Royal Guardsman Amp.	730.00	660.00

Drum Sets Drastically Reduced For This Sale!

Top calibre instruction available

BEGINNER'S GUITAR SPECIAL
$19.95
Includes Instruction Book

HOURS:
Daily: Noon to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Closed Sunday

LIBERAL TERMS . . . UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY!

THOMAS ORGAN STUDIOS
Northwest Corner Golf-Mill Shopping Center
PHONE: VA 4-3101
CLOSE TO MILL-RUN THEATRE

Family Pot Luck

BY HELEN HALE

Hot Weather Coolers

Cantaloupe and watermelon make attractive containers for cut-up fresh fruit and berries. If it's especially warm, bank the melons in crushed ice after they've been scooped out. Garnish top with fresh fruit sprigs.

Hot weather sandwich: Shred lettuce fine and mix with mayonnaise, touched with prepared mustard. Place on a toast slice, top with sliced cucumber and tomatoes and strips of bacon. Hits the spot for lunch!

Cut-up ripe olives and chopped, drained tomato make a novel relish for hamburgers or hot dogs.

Curried chicken gives a feeling of lightness during hot weather. Serve it over rice to which chopped parsley or cut-up dates have been added.

Mixed fruit juices make a frosty and appealing drink when they are served with scoops of sherbet.

Mix strawberries with peaches for your cobbler if you want the rosy hues that are so attractive. It helps extend either the berries or the fruit, too.

Helen's Favorite:
Fresh Spinach Salad
(Serves 6-8)
½ pound (4 cups) washed spinach, torn in shreds
1 small onion, sliced
¼ cup diced celery
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
Salt and pepper to taste
Lemon-Oil dressing

Toss ingredients together lightly. Add enough oil dressing flavored with lemon juice to moisten them slightly. Toss lightly. Serve well chilled.

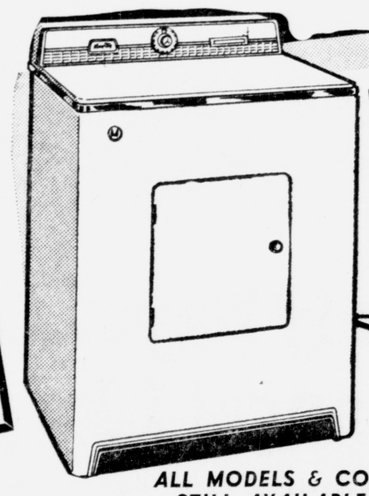
NEED A WASHER or DRYER?
ACE'S AUGUST Clearance
FINAL WEEK!
353 SOLD! • 142 TO GO!
WE MUST SELL 500 UNITS DURING AUGUST! . . .
COMPLETE Selection still available! . . .
HURRY! . . . We Guarantee Cash Savings!

Brand New Automatic Washers in Original Cartons $178
A-100
ACE Will Not Be Undersold!

FLOOR SAMPLES • DEMOS • BRAND NEW '65's IN CRATES
OUT THEY GO!
EXTRA SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON SLIGHTLY SCRATCHED UNITS!

NO HOT SPOTS! Maytag Halo-of-Heat® Dryer surrounds clothes with gentle, even heat.

GIANT TRADES! With NO MONEY DOWN!
EASY CREDIT
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS!
LOW BANK RATES

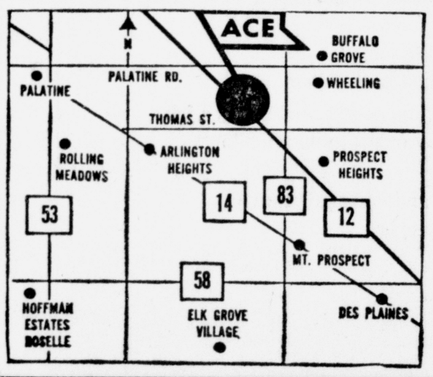


DE-102
High Speed—Low Heat
MAYTAG Halo-of-Heat® DRYER SPECIAL
$143
BRAND NEW IN THE ORIGINAL CARTONS
ALL MODELS & COLORS STILL AVAILABLE . . .
COPPERTONE • YELLOW • TURQUOISE • WHITE

RECONDITIONED WASHERS & DRYERS CLEARANCE PRICED

KENMORE	NORGE—2-Cycle	PHILCO - BENDIX WASHER and DRYER
$58	$79	$75

BRING THE KIDS! FREE CANDY
PRIVATE PARKING
AIR CONDITIONED SHOWROOM



1615 RAND ROAD
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
on Rand Rd. (U.S. 12) just 14 minutes north of Randhurst
Call 392-2800
FOR BETTER DEALS • FINER SERVICE
Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri. Eves. 'til 9:30
other weekdays & Sat. 'til 5:30
(Closed Sundays)

CURTIS BROS. ACE WASHER & DRYER CO.

Report Tonight On Lowering Railway Tracks

A feasibility study on the depression of the North Western Railway right - of - way through Arlington Heights will be presented to the executive committee of the Downtown ACTION Committee at 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday). The $1,500 study was authorized by the village board in April. Conducting the study was Consoer, Townsend and Associates, village consulting engineers. (A15

OLDSMOBILE IN BARRINGTON

See Us Now AND SAVE

$ $ $ $ $

BRAND NEW 1965 AND EXEC. DRIVEN OLDSMOBILES NOW AT

YEAR END SAVINGS!

$ $ $ $ $

WE ALSO HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF SUBURBAN DRIVEN GUARANTEED USED CARS

BRAVOS

OLDSMOBILE IN BARRINGTON

440 E. Main St. DU 1-3400

CLOSED SUNDAYS

Suburban Building Up 30 Per Cent in July

July permits for homes and apartments in the suburbs showed a 30 per cent increase over the comparable month last year.

Home permits in the suburbs rose from 1,152 to 1,590. Apartment permits increased from 681 to 903.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Elk Grove, Addison, and Palatine were the four leaders in total construction reported for the month. Elk Grove issued permits for 144 homes and Arlington Heights issued permits for 106 homes to lead area communities.

Arlington Heights leads all Chicago suburban communities in the number and value of homes built in 1965.

Addison issued permits for 48 apartment units valued at $480,000 during July. Arlington Heights issued permits for 18 units valued at $336,000; Rolling Meadows issued permits for four units valued at $74,410, and Wood Dale issued permits for four units valued at $59,000

THE STATISTICS are compiled by Bell Savings and Loan Association, Chicago.

Building of all types in July, 1965, compared with June, 1965, and July, 1964.

	July, 1965	July, 1964	June, 1965
Addison	$1,219,281	$ 617,859	$ 777,894
Arlington Heights	4,480,501	2,700,230	2,327,700
Bensenville	101,321	284,880	53,900
Bloomingdale	No Report	2,000	59,000
Buffalo Grove	71,450	76,640	143,000
Carol Stream	86,505	341,650	121,750
Elk Grove Village	3,398,875	690,000	502,280
Hanover Park***	1,192,200	No Report	No Report
Hoffman Estates	1,628,175	1,110,885	1,509,705
Itasca	54,450	106,900	86,700
Mount Prospect	228,223	993,508	446,542
Palatine	1,034,586	820,498	1,405,009
Rolling Meadows	349,027	1,347,976	2,607,962
Roselle	275,800	110,600	179,300
Schaumburg	463,762	453,637	1,007,030
Streamwood	211,075	323,600	326,100
Wheeling	222,388	380,997	175,548
Wood Dale	340,835	439,290	314,550

***4 Month Report

Permits issued for homes in July, 1965, compared with July, 1964.

		July, 1965		July, 1964
Addison	22	$ 35,600	18	$ 309,000
Arlington Heights	106	2,587,000	58	1,324,500
Bensenville	2	42,000	5	99,000
Bloomingdale		No Report	0	0
Buffalo Grove	6	62,000	7	70,000
Carol Stream	1	16,000	1	21,650
Elk Grove Village	144	2,500,000	6	101,200
Hanover Park***	66	1,168,500		No Report
Hoffman Estates	67	1,504,150	8	159,600
Itasca	2	50,000	5	100,500
Mount Prospect	9	184,000	29	480,000
Palatine	56	958,222	47	802,167
Rolling Meadows	12	246,432	22	440,466
Roselle	3	72,500	5	108,900
Schaumburg	22	459,966	21	420,917
Streamwood	15	194,600	24	304,800
Wheeling	4	74,169	7	116,977
Wood Dale	13	259,500	22	419,200

***4 Month Report

(A-15

Single Parents Meeting Sept. 10

North Side Parents Without Partners will meet Friday, Sept. 10, at the home of Marlene Schroeder, 5248 W. Waveland Ave., Chicago, at 8:30 p.m. Roslyn Rosin will lead a discussion of "Facing Life Alone." (ACM

Stevenson Lead Grows In College Contest

Over one half of the ballots cast in the Paddock Publications name the junior college contest favor Adlai Stevenson.

The late ambassador to the United Nations has received 55 votes. Paddock Junior College holds second place with 20 votes. In third is Shabbona with eight votes, and in fourth is Euclid with seven votes.

Paddock Publications is sponsoring the contest to help members of the new District 301 junior college board select a name for the proposed school.

THE JUNIOR college district, approved by voters earlier this year, will serve residents of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, and Schaumburg Townships.

A panel of judges chose 10 names from over 100 submitted to Paddock Publications by area residents. An official ballot is printed on the Fence Post page.

Others receiving votes were Elkspaw, Pioneer, and Salt Creek. Lafayette, Prairie, and Nathaniel Pope have yet to receive a vote.

THE JUNIOR College Board is not obligated to select the name chosen by Paddock Readers. If it does, the person who first suggested the winning name will receive $25 in cash from Paddock Publications and honors at the dedication ceremonies.

If the board's decision does not coincide with that of Paddock Publications readers, the person still will receive $25.

Stevenson honors the former Illinois governor and American statesman.

Paddock honors a former school teacher and founder of the suburban newspaper chain which since 1872 has served all townships in the district.

EUCLID RECOGNIZES the educational dignity and inspiration of the Greek School as well as a tree-lined roadway which serves the heart of the junior college district.

Shabbona recognizes a tribe of the Potawatomi Indians who once inhabited the northwest area. Pioneer symbolizes the spirit of those who first settled the area.

Elkspaw incorporates the names of four townships to be served by the college — Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine and Wheeling — and also recognizes this area as site, in Busse Forest Preserve, of the largest elk herd in the U.S. outside of Yellowstone National Park.

A DISTINGUISHED French general and statesman who made a triumphant visit to Illinois in 1825, Lafayette was an avid supporter of the American Revolution. He served with distinction under Gen. George Washington and was instrumental in securing aid for America from neutral France.

Without the efforts of Nathaniel Pope, the area to be served by the new college would not be located in Illinois. As delegate from the Illinois area, he convinced Congress the proposed boundary of the new state be moved from its original point at the southern tip of Lake Michigan northward to include the area now occupied by northwest suburbs.

PRAIRIE PAYS tribute to Illinois, "The Prairie State," and to the original topography of the area now encompassed by the junior college district.

One of the main waterways serving the northwest area, Salt Creek winds from Schaumburg through Palatine and Rolling Meadows, then near the proposed college site and down into Elk Grove Village.

Balloting will end Labor Day, Sept. 6. (A15

Aid for 1 in 5

board reports that one in five students gets financial aid from his college.

Mayfair Interior says.....

HURRY!

Time is Running out on Our Big

REMOVAL SALE

IT WON'T BE LONG before we move into our new home. That is why we urge you to come see us for your home furnishings while our Removal Sale is still going on. There is still a fine selection at once-in-a-lifetime prices. Better come in . . . real soon!

Store Hours

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

ALWAYS FREE PARKING — CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

MAYFAIR INTERIORS

1136 East Northwest Highway — Palatine

FLanders 8-3500

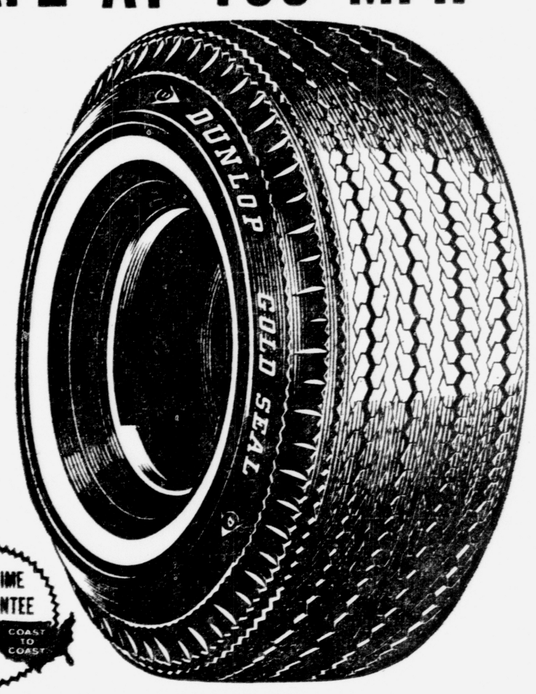
CONGRATULATIONS ZAYRE

10-DAY TIRE SELL-A-BRATION

LOW-PROFILE DUNLOP

CERTIFIED* SAFE AT 100 MPH

*Another Dunlop first. Tested and proved safe at 100 mph so you have that extra margin at 50, 60, 70, 80. Phenomenal traction, rain or shine. Patented Safety-Shoulders. Longer mileage. Pressure-seal innerliner. Full 4-ply. Tyrex or nylon. True Low Profile Design.



LIFETIME GUARANTEE HONORED COAST TO COAST

SALE PRICED NOW

17.89* 7.35x14 Nylon Blackwall plus tax

7.75x14 only 18.94*, fits most Chev., Ford, Plymouth and Rambler (replaces 7.50x14). Whitewalls only 2.80 more. *Plus tax

*"We certify that Gold Seal Low-Profile tires were in excellent condition after numerous tests, at sustained speeds of 100 mph." Tire Engineering Service Testing, Inc., Carson City, Nevada.

TOUGH NYLON DUNLOP D-70

High performance at low initial cost are yours with D-70. You get excellent stability, traction and road-hugging performance. Thousands of rain slots in the thread grip the pavement to provide a safe, skid-free ride under wet condition.

11.34* 6.50-13 Nylon Black Plus Tax — CORVAIR, COMET, FALCON, OLDS F-85 and BUICK SPECIAL

*Plus tax. Whitwalls 2.60 more

13.27* 7.50-14 Nylon Black Plus Tax — FITS MOST MODELS OF CHEVROLET, FORD, PLYMOUTH AND RAMBLER

*Plus tax. Whitewalls 3.00 more

• NO CHARGE FOR MOUNTING ROTATION WITH EVERY TIRE SOLD DURING SALE

• FREE 5,000 MILE WHEEL

CLIP THIS COUPON

2c OFF PER GALLON ON 100 PLUS OCTANE SUPER PREMIUM GAS COUPON

Present this coupon to your Armoco service station attendand and receive 2c off each full gallon of gas you buy. Armoco is not just another gasoline, but a 100-plus Octane premium fuel. Offer ends August 29.

(Limits one coupon per customer)

Name .....

License No. .....

OPEN FROM 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M. EVERY DAY

ARMOCO

SUPER SERVICE STATION

1300 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine, Ill.

NOW! Save on Your food bills 7 days a week!

WHY PAY

CHECK AND COMPARE THESE REGULAR DAILY SHELF PRICES

Purina Dog Chow.....	25 lb. bag	2.59
Campbell's Tomato Soup.....	reg. can	9c
Gerber Strained Baby Food.....	4¾ oz.	9c
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail....	303 can	21c
Hellman's Mayonnaise.....	quart	65c
Vet's Dog Food.....	1 lb.	7c
Tide.....	Giant	69c
10c Off Label! Cheer.....	Giant	59c
Hi-C Orange.....	46 oz.	27c
Hi-C Grape.....	46 oz.	27c
Hawaiian Punch..	46 oz.	31c
Scot Lad Bleach.....	Gal.	45c
Scot Lad Saltines.....	1 lb.	23c
Del Monte Peas.....	303 can	21c
Meat Varieties Campbell's Soup..	No. 1 can	3/49c
Campbell's Pork & Beans....	28 oz. can	21c
Spam.....	12 oz. can	45c
Pet Milk.....	Tall can	2/29c
Milnot.....	Tall can	9c

TONI HOME PERMANENT

$2.00 SIZE **98c**

JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY

$1.00 SIZE **47c**

COLGATE FAMILY SIZE TOOTHPASTE

REG. 89c **47c**

BAYER ASPIRIN

100 COUNT **59c**

NABISCO FAMILY FAVORITES
CHOC. CHIP, OATMEAL AND COCONUT COOKIES **4/99c**

DEL MONTE CATSUP .... 2 14 OZ. BOTTLES 37c

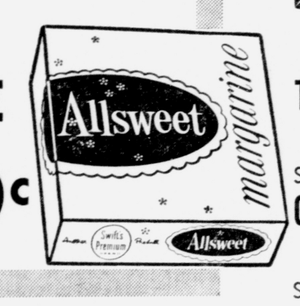
Coupon Bonus

MIRACLE WHIP 39c

WITH THIS COUPON. LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY.
THIS COUPON GOOD WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25th
THROUGH TUESDAY, AUG. 31st

Scot Towels.....	Big roll	29c
Scot Tissue.....	roll	11c
Sunsweet Prune Juice.....	quart	37c
Scot Lad Tomato Juice.....	46 oz.	27c
Hershey Chocolate Syrup..	16 oz. can	19c
Tide..... Home Laundry		3.65
French's Mustard.....	6 oz.	10c

SPECIAL ALL SWEET MARGARINE
4 1 LB. CARTONS **89c**



Gaines Burgers...	36 oz.	75c
Salmon Flavored Perk Cat Food...	6 oz.	2/25c

Prices effective on items listed Wed., August 25th thru Tues. August 31st

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Gaines Gravy Train.....	25 lb. bag	2.59
Domino Powdered Sugar.....	1 lb. box	2/29c
Motts Applesauce.....	#300 glass	2/33c
Log Cabin Syrup.....	24 oz.	55c
Prem.....	12 oz.	45c

SPECIAL! DIET RITE COLA
6 16 oz. Bottles 39c
plus deposit

Treet.....	12 oz.	45c
Scot Lad Green Beans....	303 can	2/27c
Scot Lad Cream Corn.....	303 can	2/27c
Scot Lad Peas.....	303 can	2/29c

DAIRY DEPT.

Meadowmoor — Richer and Fresher Grade A Dairy Products

MEADOWMOOR SOUR CREAM 8 oz. carton Reg. 29c **15c**
With Coupon Below

Meadowmoor MILK Twin Pak GALLON CARTON **69c**

MEADOWMOOR VEM 1/2 Gal. 2% Milk **37c**

Coupon Bonus
MEADOWMOOR SOUR CREAM REG. PRICE 29c **15c**
WITH THIS COUPON. LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY.
THIS COUPON GOOD WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25th
THROUGH TUESDAY, AUG. 31st

MEADOWMOOR COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lb. carton **49c**

Lake City Dill Pickles.....	quart	29c
Lipton's Tea Bags.....	100 ct.	99c
Del Monte Catsup.....	20 oz.	25c

GET YOUR MAN WITH MANOR HOUSE

2 LB. CAN **1.29**

PRODUCE THAT'S REALLY FRESH

MICHIGAN DUCHESS **APPLES.....** 4 POUND BAG **29c**

SUGAR SWEET SANTA ROSA **PLUMS.....** lb. **15c**

CRISP **RADISHES** CELLO **5c**

HOME GROWN **GREEN CABBAGE..** lb. **4c**

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA **ORANGES** 138 size DOZEN **49c**

ENDIVE.....	Head	19c
ESCAROLE.....	Head	19c
ROMAINE.....	Head	19c

HOME GROWN **TOMATOES**

2 LBS **25c**

PRICES ARE LOWER AT ZAYRE!

MORE?

GRAND OPENING Sale!

2nd BIG WEEK....

DON'T MISS OUT ON THE BARGAINS YOU'LL FIND AT OUR BIG GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION. YOU'LL FIND YOUR FOOD DOLLAR GOES FARTHER AT YOUR ZAYRE FOOD MART. COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND, CHECK OUR HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF EVERY DAY LOW SHELF PRICES . . . SEE FOR YOURSELF WHY WE SAY—

"WHY PAY MORE?"

SAVE MONEY EVERYDAY WITH ZAYRE'S LOW, LOW SHELF PRICES

Scot Lad Whole Kernel **Corn**	303 can	2/29c
Niblets **Corn**	12 oz. vac. pak	17c
Green Giant **Peas**	303 can	21c
Skippy Creamy or Chunk **Peanut Butter**	18 oz. jar	53c
Maxwell House Instant **Coffee** 20c off label	10 oz.	1.23
20c off label **Nescafe**	10 oz.	1.25
Charmin Tissue	4 roll pack	33c
Kleenex Tissue	200 ct. 2 ply box	21c
Sta Puff Rinse	quart	43c

SPECIAL
Bonnie
HAMBURGER BUNS 19c
PKG. OF 8

Sta Flo **Starch**	½ gal.	39c
Comet **Cleanser**	reg.	2/29c

Crisco Oil	38 oz.	65c
Bosco Chocolate Drink	22 oz.	49c
S.O.S. Pads	18 ct., Giant	39c

Royal Crown Cola
6 16 OZ. BOTTLES 39c
plus deposit

Scot Lad **Book Matches**	50 count	2/25c

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Cap'n Crunch	11 oz.	39c
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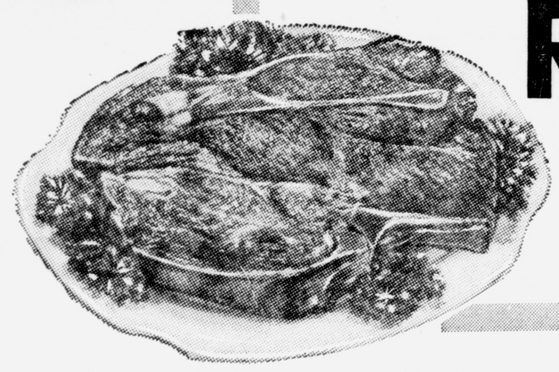

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Human Relations Groups—Effect Varies

by KATHY GOSNELL
Staff Writer

Legislative encouragement in the formation of human relations groups has not as yet had a noticeable effect on area communities.

Both the Illinois House and Senate this year passed resolutions encouraging the formation of such groups. But no step-up in action has been noticed as a result.

Many communities in the area have formed such groups, with varying degrees of effectiveness, in the last few years.

SUCH GROUPS are organized in three categories:

Commissions are set up by ordinance and members are appointed. Palatine trustees approved in April 1964, the formation of such a commission. Wheeling, in a second attempt, passed an ordinance for a commission last month. The first attempt failed in a split vote in October 1964.

A second category, the most prevalent in neighboring suburbs, is the committee, and unofficial group of citizens. Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates—Schaumburg, and Mount Prospect have such organizations.

Often these committees are engaged in studies and attempts to form commissions. Many have met with difficulties before the village board.

The council form of human relations group is found in Addison and Bensenville. This type of organization is composed of representatives of other recognized groups.

Senate endorsement of the formation of human relations groups was limited to commissions. The House resolution, sponsored by Rep. Eugene Schlickman (R—Arlington Heights), was more general in scope, including the unofficial groups, recognizing that "the manner of approach will vary from community to community," Schlickman said.

THE APPROACH does vary, not only in the three types of groups, but in the activities conducted by groups in the same category.

Basic aim of all the groups is to encourage tolerance and good will among people of different races, nationalities and religious beliefs.

When Wheeling passed its referendum one trustee commented, "This applies mainly to Negroes."

Although this problem seems to take top billing in most groups, the Palatine commission has adopted a program for working with Mexican American migrant workers.

At the same time Palatine has not ignored making provisions for problems often connected with Negro move-ins. A 10-point plan was prepared for use in case of trouble between races. It has not yet been necessary to use the plan.

Other activities of the Palatine commission are a "human relations Sunday," which involved sermons in each of the village's nine churches aimed at better human relations, and a speech by a Negro man who had recently moved into a nearby suburb.

HUMAN relations committees in many communities devote a great deal of effort to the formation of commissions. Arlington Heights is a case in point. In spite of aid from the League of Women Voters, committee members have been unable to get enough support from Arlington trustees to get an ordinance passed.

DR. PAUL MUNDY

Among its other activities the Arlington Heights committee makes telephone surveys of people selling their homes privately to find if they would show their homes to Negroes. In a recent survey only three of 90 called indicated they would.

In Elk Grove Village the trustees have never given formal consideration to a commission because of what they termed "a lack of need."

A committee was set up late in 1964 by a group of interested citizens. It cooperates on such programs as anti-bias workshops.

THE HOFFMAN Estates-Schaumburg committee, concerned about inter-racial understanding, was formed in October 1963. Programs include the showing of films, a panel on juvenile delinquency in the township — not concerned with inter-race relations — and an inter-faith music program.

In Mount Prospect a steering committee has been beset by internal dissension. The committee is interested in forming a commission, but the scope to be covered is the main problem. Some committee members would like to see a commission concerned with "bond issues to race problems," while others would prefer to stay in a more limited area.

In the last several months a series of letters printed in Paddock Publications papers has given an indication of much of this strife.

Addison's committee, formed in early 1964, has devoted much of its time to showing films, in addition to monthly meetings.

MONTHLY MEETINGS of the Bensenville committee have hit a low ebb. While members insist that it is not a dead activity, no meetings have been held since last November. The problem seems to be the lack of a problem.

The committee in Hanover Park has adopted a slightly different attitude to human relations. Members are primarily concerned with providing recreation for area youths and giving financial or other aid to needy families.

Dr. Paul Mundy, professor of sociology at Loyola University in Chicago, has been instrumental in forming human relations groups in the area. He has spoken in both Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect to citizens eager to set up such organizations.

As a whole, human relations groups are concerned that their image not be of a group of people who wish to integrate their communities.

They do not aim to mix races, ethnic or religious groups, merely for the purpose of mixing them.

Nearly every group, no matter what category it fits, has made the formal statement that its aim is to ease the situation that often exists when a minority group first appears in a area.

THERE IS NO connection between the Illinois Citizens for Freedom of Residence in Illinois, Inc., (FOR) and the local human relations groups.

The two organizations have as their aim complete open occupancy in the entire state. They have conducted several motorcades through suburban areas and, according to FOR chairman Donald Frey of Evanston, intend to continue to do so until each community adopts an open occupancy policy.

FOR and its allied groups will often notify the human relations group, village trustees, or a local member before a motorcade comes through a community.

(A15

THE SCENE DURING dam clean-up in the Des Plaines River by Sanitary District summer workers is at River Road and Northwest Highway in Des Plaines. Fallen branches and discarded lumber pose a threat to free water flow and flood control during the summer period.

(B10

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MRS. ALICE TERRILL cuts the 25th wedding anniversary cake sent to her and fellow workers at Paddock Publications by her sons, David Jr. and Jim, who earlier surprised their parents with an anniversary party attended by nearly 100 guests. (Staff photo (B10

Couple Feted on 25th Anniversary

Sons Pull Off 'Operation Surprise'

by PAT ADAM
Staff Writer

The mystery of the missing address book was solved for Alice and David Terrill Sunday afternoon, Aug. 15, when they walked into their Long Grove home to find more than 70 guests waiting to congratulate them on their 25th wedding anniversary.

The surprise party climaxed several months of secret maneuvers by sons David Jr., 20, and Jim, 23, who needed the address book as a guest list.

Planning was somewhat complicated by the 1,000 miles that separate Long Grove from Norfolk, Va., where Jim Terrill, a quartermaster second class in the Navy, was stationed aboard the USS Guadalcanal. But between the mails and the telephone, plans stayed operational from selection of the invitations last April to arrival of the honored guests at their home on Aug. 15.

TWO OF the Terrills' friends, Mrs. Win Plontke of Arlington Heights, who is a colleague of Mrs. Terrill at Paddock Publications, and Mrs. Lorena Gotsch of Mount Prospect, comprised the logistics element to help the young men put their scheme into action.

Mrs. Plontke advised them on the wording of the invitations and together with Mrs. Gotsch and the women's husbands helped them draw up a buffet menu. Along with the Terrills' neighbor, Mrs. Harry Knaack, the two women also took responsibility for preparing the refreshments and serving them on the day of the anniversary celebration. Several other Paddock women supplied food.

Jim utilized his naval experience in drafting a detailed schedule of operations for the big day itself. It covered every moment from his departure from Norfolk early Sunday morning to his parents' return home from Long Grove Country Club where David Jr. treated them to dinner so the refreshments crew could take over at the Terrill house.

ONLY HITCH in the detailed plans came when the Terrills were tardy in leaving for dinner and nearly met the Plontkes and Gotsches as they arrived to prepare for the party. The two couples quickly withdrew to the Knaack home across the road.

When the Terrills walked into their home shortly after 3:30 p.m., they were almost speechless as they were greeted by not only friends, neighbors and relatives but also members of their wedding party of 25 years ago.

From Texas was Mrs. Terrill's sister, Mrs. Chester Jones of Houston, who had been her matron of honor. Mrs. Jones arrived the Friday before along with Mrs. Terrill's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wahlberg of Houston. The Terrills believed their story that the trip was tonic for Alice's stepfather, who recently had surgery.

From Elkhart, Ind., came Mrs. John Frank, one of the two bridesmaids, with her husband and daughter, and from Evanston, the other bridesmaid, Mrs. Richard Singer, and her husband, an usher at the wedding. Another guest was Dave Sr.'s mother, Mrs. C. J. Terrill of Port Charlotte, Fla.

BIGGEST SURPRISE of all was the presence of Jim Terrill. Hopeful that their elder son might be on hand for the actual anniversary, Aug. 17, Mrs. Terrill finally was convinced he wasn't coming when dinner was served at the country club, and Jim still hadn't showed. Neither Alice nor David Sr. noticed that the waitress was deliberately slow in serving the meal, for the country club had been alerted to what was going on.

Mrs. Terrill admitted she was fooled completely except for a few suspicious mements on Saturday when flowers arrived not only from her husband's boss but also his former boss. She thought something might be afoot when her neighbor, Mrs. Knaack, telephoned Saturday to invite the family for Sunday evening supper, but figured on only an intimate gathering of a few friends. Dave Sr. was totally surprised.

By the time the Terrills retired around one o'clock Monday morning, more than 100 guests had come to congratulate the Long Grove couple on their silver anniversary, and gifts were piled on and around the table where the four-tiered white, pink and silver anniversary cake had stood a few hours earlier.

BUT OPERATION S.A.P., as Jim designated it, was not quite complete. On Tuesday the two brothers sent cakes to Paddock's and to Jordan Manufacturing in Des Plaines, their father's place of business.

Next day, mission completed, the missing address book went back by the telephone where it belongs.

Jim, home on leave, will report Sept. 20 to Treasure Island, en route to new assignment in Japan. Dave Jr. is a student at Allied Institute of Technology, Chicago. (B10

Schlickman Sponsored

Prison Half-Way House Bill Vetoed by Kerner

Gov. Otto Kerner Friday vetoed a bill providing for establishment of half-way houses at state penitentiaries, in spite of his favorable attitude toward its provisions.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights), who suggested this week that Kerner might include the program in his administration's proposals at the next session of the General Assembly.

In his veto message, the governor said, "I am very much in favor of this type of program and believe that it would assist materially in reducing the number of persons who would later be returned to prison because of violation of parole or the subsequent commission of a criminal offense." Half-way houses, or pre-release centers, are set up to re-accustom prisoners to life outside prison before their discharge.

HOWEVER, "more study and consideration should be given to such an undertaking" before it is made mandatory for the State Department of Public Safety, Kerner said.

He also said the $500,000 provided by the bill would not be enough "to operate this type of program at the level which would be necessary if it were to be successful and adequate for the State of Illinois.

"Properly instituted and administered, the transitional institution can be of tremendous importance in a penal system, and I am directing the Department of Public Safety to consult with other interested agencies and groups with a view toward the development of a workable program which can be implemented by legislation at a future session of the General Assembly," he said.

"Apparently he thinks a lot of the idea. He'll probably use it next session as part of his administration program," Schlickman commented.

A SENATE bill similar to another House bill introduced by Schlickman was signed earlier this month by Kerner, who vetoed the House bill because it was identical to the Senate measure.

The legislation requires uniformity in threads on fire fighting equipment, "to insure the interchangeability between equipment of neighboring municipalities and fire fighting organizations," Schlickman explained. It does not apply to Chicago, for practical reasons.

Identical bills were introduced in the House and Senate at the request of the Illinois Fire Protection Districts, of which Frank Foor of Prospect Heights is executive secretary. (B-10

Witnesses Back from Assembly

Local delegates to the district assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses have returned home with words of high praise for the four-day gathering.

Metropolitan Stadium in Minneapolis, Minn., normally the home of the Twins baseball team, was transformed into a giant convention hall for the Aug. 12-15 event.

ALBERT ERICKSON, presiding minister in this vicinity, headed the local delegation. Erickson said Jehovah's Witnesses were present from 33 states, Canada, Central and South America and Lebanon. Attendance climbed to 20,893 on the final day, he reported.

According to Erickson, the convention was one in a series of 16 midsummer regional conventions held by Jehovah's Witnesses throughout the United States this summer. The purpose of the gathering, he said, was to hear layman-language Bible discussions and demonstrations on advanced Bible subjects. (B10

Republicans Plan Area Conference

A political science seminar is being planned for Republican workers and leaders in the 13th Congressional District.

Announcement of the second biennial Republican leadership conference was made this week by Congressman Donald Rumsfeld (R-13th), who is sponsoring the event cooperatively with the GOP township committeemen in the District.

"The Conference is designed to provide an afternoon of political discussion and debate for key Republicans in the north and northwest suburbs," Rumsfeld explained.

He said the Conference will be held at Niles Township High School from 1:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. on Sunday, September 19. Up to 1,000 persons are expected to participate.

The Conference will feature Members of the U. S. Congress, a representative of the Republican National Committee, and a leading academician.

The first Conference was held in 1963 at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect. It was attended by more than 800 local residents. (B-10

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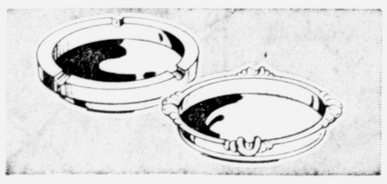

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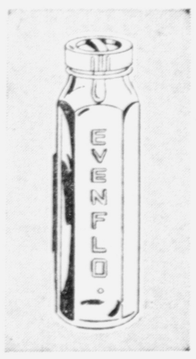

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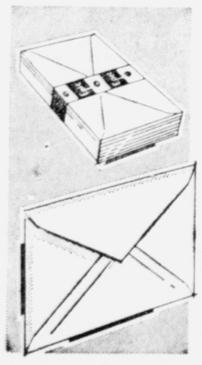

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Engineers Develop Total Climate Control for Houses

by DIANE BROCKETT
Staff Writer

A completely new concept, total climate control, is receiving its initial test at Plum Grove Village west of Arlington Heights.

Developed especially for the new adult community by General Electric, the new system has caused widespread interest among builders throughout the United States and shows great potential for residential use, according to a representative of Commonwealth Edison.

The all-electric system features zone control of air conditions, enabling the living room, kitchen area and bedrooms to be heated or cooled individually at temperatures appropriate for activities in that area. Temperatures are controlled by thermostats in the different zones.

Heating is accomplished without a furnace by electric heaters installed in the duct system in the separate zones.

The basic component of the year-round comfort conditioning system is a central air handling unit which constantly circulates heated or cooled air to various zones. Located in the same compact unit are the cooling cables for the air-conditioning system.

ALBERT RILEY, builder of Plum Grove Village, said there were several factors involved in the new system's development.

"A tremendous promotion for electric heating by Public Service first got us interested," he admitted.

Electric heat proved to be economic for Plum Grove Village for two reasons, he continued. With the cuts that are being made by electrical companies in their prices, electricity is becoming very competitive with gas.

"Combine the rate cuts with the fact that all appliances in Plum Grove are electric and a bulk rate is available for quantity users of electricity, it proved financially feasible for us to go all the way with electricity," Riley said.

"THERE ALSO PROVED to be many things which we could do by using an electrical system besides just heat and cool," he pointed out, referring to the total climate concept. "The same things could probably be done by elaborate gas equipment, but the cost would be prohibitive."

The constantly circulating air and electrostatic air filters will serve to keep areas free of cigarette smoke and cooking odors. With this equipment, the healthful conditions which some persons suffering from arthritis and asthma seek in Arizona, will be reproduced right in their own homes, Riley said.

The system provides for a much greater refinement of air conditions than has every been possible in a home before, and eliminates stratification of air temperatures.

Electrical heat is cleaner than gas and requires no chimney, he continued.

EXTRA INSULATING in the Plum Grove homes had to be done for the electrical system, Riley said. The walls have 3½ inch insulation, the ceilings six inches, compared to two inches for a wall and four inches for a ceiling in what is considered a good job for gas heat, he said.

"The equipment is costing more than a regular furnace-controlled system because we have more elaborate controls. But we feel we are getting more for it," the builder said.

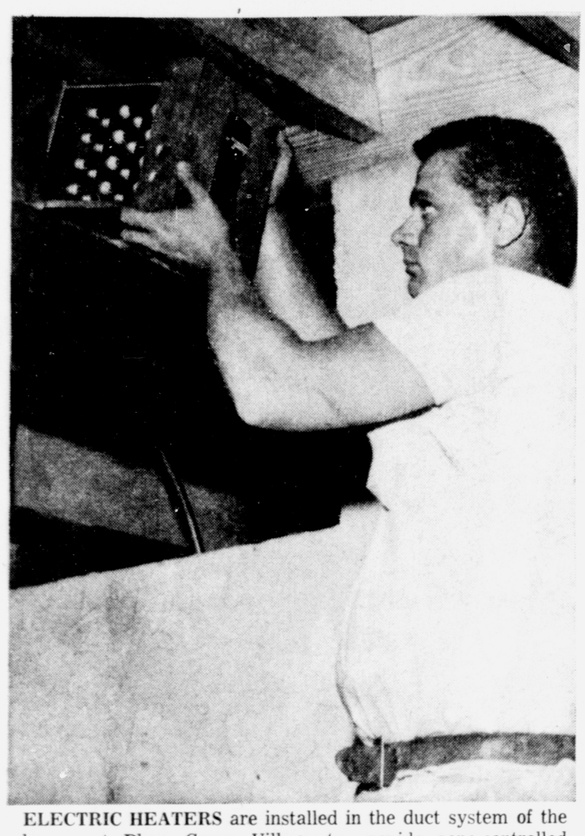
While individually the cost of electric heat might be more, the over-all cost of the combined utilities will run about the same as with a conventional furnace system because of the bulk rate with electricity, Riley said. The units are 1,400 to 2,000 square feet, the utility bill will run $33 to $37 a month.

A Commonwealth Edison employee said the operational costs will run only a little higher than with gas, but said they did not give out the specific figures.

THE SYSTEM WAS specially engineered for each room of the new village.

The first residents are moving into the new community this week. Located at Plum Grove and Kirchoff Roads, it will consist of 80 residential units in ranch homes and two-story town houses.

Riley said he has been flooded with visits and inquiries from builders as far away as Florida and Washington, interested in both the planned community concept and the total climate control concept. (A15



ELECTRIC HEATERS are installed in the duct system of the homes at Plum Grove Village to provide zone-controlled heating while eliminating the need for a furnace. The all-electric system, especially designed for the development, is a new concept in residential temperature control.

Title Correction

Anne Eddie Gray is assistant press agent and assistant manager for the Studebaker Theatre in Chicago. Lyovonne Trad, an Arlington High School English and drama teacher, spent the summer as assistant to the assistant manager.

Their titles were stated incorrectly in an article in last week's editions of Paddock Publications. (A15

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Schools to Open For the Retarded After Labor Day

Special schools operated by member units of the Illinois Council for Mentally Retarded Children will reopen after Labor Day for more than 1,500 pupils.

Most shcools are filled to capacity but will take names for placement on waiting lists, said Ralph von Osinski, 1515 Monroe, Algonquin, Lake-in-the-Hills council president. The schools, operations of non-profit association, serve children who are not eligible for public school classes.

SCHOOLS IN the northwest suburbs are the Bonaparte School, Thorndale Road, Bensenville, and the Countryside Farm School, Shirley Road, Palatine.

Applications for the Bonaparte school are being accepted in the Office of Community Welfare for Mentally Retarded Children, 100 S. York, Elmhurst. (A15

1956 Niles Class To Hold Reunion

The Niles Township High School, Skokie, class of 1956 is trying to locate members of the class for a 10 year reunion. Anyone interested can contact Mrs. Barbara Ricci, 880 Brantwood Ave., Elk Grove Village, 439-5226. (A15

Hospital Speakers To Probe Stresses

Four psychiatrists, a neurosurgeon, a biologist and a philosopher will focus their attention on human stress and adaptation in this "age of anxiety" during the 1965-66 scientific lecture series at Forest Hospital, Des Plaines, beginning in September.

The speakers, all eminent authorities in their field, will consider modern man's dilemma in attempting to cope with scientific, political, social and cultural revolutions which are often beyond his understanding or control. Their divergent viewpoints will serve to define the dilemma and offer guides for greater understanding.

Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, Henry K. Oliver Professor of Hygiene and director of University Health Services, Harvard University, will begin the lecture series on Sept. 8 with a discussion of "The Search for Identity."

IN OCTOBER Dr. Roy R. Grinker, director of the Institute for Psychosomatic and Psychiatric Research and Training at Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, will describe "Psychosomatic Aspects of Anxiety."

The following month Herbert Marcuse, Ph. D., Professor of philosophy at the University of California, La Jolla, will compare "Stress in Contemporary Industrial Societies."

Other speakers in the series will include Dr. Louis J. West, professor of psychiatry at the University of Oklahoma Medical Center; Fred Elmadjuan, Ph.D., Chief of the Biological Sciences Section at the National Institute of Mental Health; Dr. John French, director of the Brain Research Institute, University of California, Los Angeles, and Dr. Henry Brosin, professor and chairman of the department of psychiatry, University of Pittsburgh.

Topics will include, "The Challenge of Experimental Psychopathology" by Dr. West; "The Role of the Biologist in Mental Health Activities" by Dr. Elmadjuan; "Reticular Activating System — An Adaptive Device" by Dr. French, and Stress and Adaptation," a summary of the entire lecture series by Dr. Brosin.

CONCERNING "The Search for Identity" Dr. Farnsworth, a psychiatrist nationally known for his work with young people has written:

"In an era in which the young were more outnumbered than now their orderly transition from youth to adulthood could be facilitated by many older persons. With the relative diminution in numbers, and perhaps also influence, the older generation has a more difficult task than previously in trying to aid youth in developing a sense of meaning and purpose and in giving them a system of values for their own guidance.

"Unrest in the young is not new, but its nature and extent, together with the enormous attention it has received in the mass media of communications, has made many people aware of the complexity of facilitating maturation when the percentage of adolescents and young adults is higher than usual and the rate of social change is constantly accelerating."

DR. FARNSWORTH will discuss the causes of negative identity and role-diffusion in broad social and cultural terms as well as in terms of individual psychodynamics.

His presentation will be discussed by Dr. Arthur Miller of Chicago. (A15

Peace Corps Test Set for Sept. 11

Peace corps testing will be held at the Des Plaines post office for northwest suburban residents 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11. DuPage residents will take the exam at the Wheaton Post Office at the same time.

The tests measure general aptitude and ability to learn a language. An application, available at post offices, must be completed and brought to the test. (A15

Inside Randhurst

Skaters Highlight Anniversary Party

By BEVERLY TUTTLE

Boo hoo! Sniff. . .sniff. . .sniff! The birthday party is over. Birthday parties are such fun, but for some, like me, they mean much sadness when it all has to end. I'm really sorry everything had to end so soon.

Weren't those skaters really fabulous? If only I were coordinated, young, beautiful, and able to give other people pleasure by what I could do! Trudy and Judy Casey, the twin sisters, were really an exceptional act. Their beautiful costumes almost outshone their great skating talent. Their spins and twirls were enjoyed by the children and adults alike.

THE CHILDREN'S eyes were a show in themselves. Their little eyes reflected signs of something for the first time. Mothers and fathers too, enjoyed seeing something they have probably seen many times before, but each skater is different and has his own way of expressing himself in an act.

Mike and Meg Muto, the brother and sister adagio team, were more than sensational. Their act consisted of Mike lifting Meg off the rink into the air for a great act of muscular control by Mike, and self-balance by Meg. Their coordination was a beautiful blend of graceful talent.

Randhurst also had the pleasure of having one of the most spectacular acts in the skating field, Eddie Runyon, better known as "Lazy Bones" the man who has the most fantastic foot work. His controlled foot work is the envy of many a professional hockey player.

Earl Dunn, the ice rink's master of ceremonies, is also known as the "Man of 1,000 Voices." Dunn has an unbelievable ability to do remarkable imitations, impersonations, and impressions. He might also be called the "Human Sound Effect Machine."

What did you do with your beautiful rose? Mine was so pretty I just wanted to save it forever and ever. I placed it in a little bud vase and thought about the wonderful things that were going to happen during Randhurst's third birthday Sell-A-Bration. I hope many of you were lucky enough to get a free rose, as 5,000 roses were given out to the first 5,000 ladies.

JUST BECAUSE the party is over doesn't mean Randhurst is going to be quiet. There always is something happening at Randhurst.

On Friday and Saturday, Sept. 3 and 4, a very special children's program will be held on the mall, under the sponsorship of DuPont. DuPont sponsors a professional children's theatre group in the exciting children's play of "Rumpelstiltskin," with shows at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on these days.

"Rumpelstiltskin" as everyone knows, is the fairy tale of a beautiful lady whose first child would be taken away from her unless she could spin straw into gold. Well, an ugly elf comes to her rescue and says he will spin her straw into gold, if she can guess his name, and you know the rest. . .

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 16, 17 and 18, Randhurst features another fabulous "Randhurst Value Days." The Randhurst Art Fair is scheduled for Oct. 16 and 17 on the mall.

Mother's helper available
Experienced, attractive, and only 35¢ a month! Here's a real paragon. Not a person, of course, but The Golden Magazine for boys and girls 7 to 12 . . . a new, fun-filled, educational magazine from the publishers of world-famous Golden Books. Only 35¢ a copy.
The Golden Magazine for boys and girls
WHERE MAGAZINES ARE SOLD

Wieboldt's
even if you break your glasses water skiing...

FREE REPLACEMENT against breakage of your lenses and/or frames is guaranteed by Wieboldt's Optical Centers for ONE FULL YEAR.
PLUS You Get S&H Green Stamps
Illinois registered optometrist in attendance:
Dr. R. Hoffman
WIEBOLDT'S—OPTICAL AND HEARING AID CENTERS, First Floor
Directed by Alfred J. Berger, O.D.
RANDHURST

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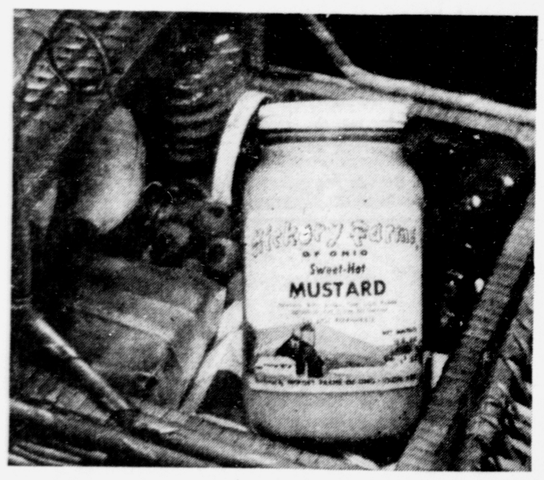
...don't forget the mustard!
Add Zest To Your Picnic Basket
With Famous Hickory Farms MUSTARD. The best you have ever tasted! Made Sweet & Hot according to an old German recipe.
A great favorite and truly a taste treat.


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Home of the Famous "BEEF STICK"
Phone: 392-5313
Hours:
Daily — 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sat. — 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Open Sunday — 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
RANDHURST

Itasca Resident Forfeits License

James E. Miller, 20W251 Thorndale, Itasca, lost his license for driving while intoxicated according to a report from the secretary of state's office.

Receiving suspensions for three violations were Richard F. Hester, 2903 Fremont; Kenneth R. Huege, 2605 Sigwalt St.; and Richard J. Kraemer, 3203 Peacock Lane, all of Rolling Meadows; Darlene V. Ford, 723 N. Highland; James Kuharich, 1701 W. Fremont.; Edward La Bantschnig, 1048 S. Walnut St.; and Richard W. Reel, 709 S. McKinley, all of Arlington Heights.

ROBERT J. HEARD, 553 Shadywood Lane, Elk Grove Village; Alvin J. McCloskey, 112 Park Blvd., Streamwood; Philip E. Metzler, 260 W. Middleton, Palatine; Joseph A. Predan, 252 Lafayette Lane, Hoffman Estates; Harold E. Smith, 300 W. Daniels Road, Palatine; and Joseph Villarreal, RR1 Box 360, Schaumburg.

Theodore M. Barber, 91 Hamilton; William H. Brock, 119 N. Pershing; and Fred W. Lewke Jr., of 410 S. Rose, all of Bensenville; and Sharon E. Hanses, 612 Spring St., Roselle.

JULIUS M. PIEPER, 127 S. Maxon Lane, Streamwood, lost his license for violating a restriction.

Probationary permits were issued to Benjamin L. Bladel, 314 N. Russell; Robert J. Flathau, 722 Dempster St.; and Dale M. Hoagland, 213 N. School St.; all of Mount Prospect.

Paul P. Chomyn, 6821 Juniper St., Hanover Park; George H. Larson, 4557 Loncoln Ave., Rolling Meadows; Roy V. Marzano, 36 Somerset Lane, Schaumburg; Thomas M. Moore, 212 Willow Lane, Elk Grove Village; and Gerald T. Niedert, 2325 Westwood Lane, Palatine. (A15

Dates Announced for Retaining License

The Secretary of State's office reminded motorists who desire to retain their present license plate numbers that the Illinois General Assembly changed the effective reassignment dates to Sept. 1 to Sept. 30.

Previously the dates were Oct. 1 to Oct. 30.

THE 1966 motor vehicle registrations will be available on or about August 27, 1965, through the usual outlets—currency exchanges, automobile dealers, notaries public, banks, newspaper offices and the three Cook County Motor Vehicle Facilities in Chicago.

The General Assembly also amended the law to increase the license plate fee fifty cents. This increase is to provide for the reflectorization of the 1966 license plates.

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The ultimate in good taste, a diamond solitaire, simply set, will bring you compliments all the years of your love. Engagement and wedding rings are interlocked—cannot twist apart or turn. Available in 14KT and 18KT white or yellow gold—outstanding at these low prices.
Budget Terms
FRANK Jewelers INC.
RANDHURST

Post Office Announces Job Openings

The Arlington Heights Post Office and its branches, Rolling Meadows, and Elk Grove Village need carriers and clerks, according to postmaster Virginia F. Dodge.

The starting pay is $2.48 an hour. Fringe benefits include yearly pay increases, two and one half to five weeks vacation, uniform allowances, low cost life insurance, cash incentive awards, 13 days paid sick leave, retirement benefits and health benefit plan.

In addition to the above listed job openings there are two (2) Custodial positions waiting to be filled at the Arlington Heights Post Office. Starting pay is $2.05 an hour plus other benefits.

Applicants can contact Mrs. Kolling, personnel clerk or Robert J. Proebstle, assistant postmaster at the Arlington Heights Post Office between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. (B10

INGRID BERGMAN tearfully says farewell to Omar Sharif in this scene from "The Yellow Rolls Royce." Written by Terence Rattigan, the film depicts the extraordinary adventures of a Rolls Royce and its various owners and occupants over a period of years. Also in the all-star cast are Rex Harrison, Alain Delon, George C. Scott, Jeanne Moreau and Shirley MacLaine. It opens tomorrow (Friday) at the Arlington Theatre and the Randhurst Cinema.

make your own TV TEST

1. Star of "See How They Run."
Peter Falk
John Forsythe
David Niven

2. Member of "The Rogues."
David Niven Cary Grant
Peter Lawford

3. Co-star of upcoming "I Spy" series.
Bill Blair Peter Falk
Robert Culp

4. Arabian princess, "In Any Language."
Ann Joyce Jean Hale
Susan Strasberg

5. Father of three in "Bonanza."
Lee J. Cobb Lorne Greene
Mike Wallace

ANSWERS: Forsythe. Niven. Culp. Hale. Greene.
SCORE: 5—expert; 4—frequent watcher; 3—sometime viewer; 2—hardly ever; 1—no fan.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

FRIENDSHIP

What, indeed, is friendship? What qualities does an individual possess that we choose to call him a friend? Is it enough to share a ride to work, enjoy the same hobbies, share a frequent conversation over the back fence?

Most of us, when we consider what we call a "friend", would be somewhat more selective. There are people we like, those we work with, the neighbors up and down the street, that we don't put in the category of real friends. Instead, a friend is someone who will come running if we send out a call for help; someone who will lend a dollar without interest, help do something that needs doing without expecting to be paid by the hour.

The majority of us will conclude that we have few really good friends. If this is true, don't we need to consider how often it is that we act like a friend to others? How willing are we to put out a little time and energy to help someone, with no thought of renumeration? Do we want friends without the bother of having to act like a friend to others?

RANDHURST

Rexall

999 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect

STORE HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.;
Sat. 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Prices effective through August 29th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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SUN self-serv DRUGS
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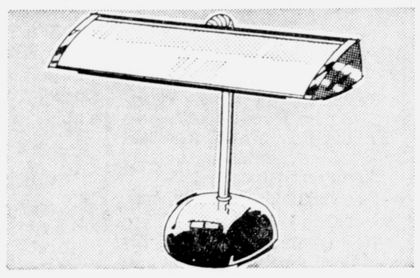
BACK TO SCHOOL VALUES

5 VALUE-PACKED DAYS
Wednesday through Sunday

BIG VALUE COUPON

49c Card of 3 Bic ball pens
29c
LIMIT 1 CARD
Won't skip, smear, clog. Choose blue or black ink.

$2 TONI PERMANENTS
Choose regular, gentle or super home permanents or children's Tonette. Curl and lend body too!
1.44



5.95 FLUORESCENT LAMP
Handsome desk lamp with 14-W. bulb has 15" metal shade with plastic shield.
4.98

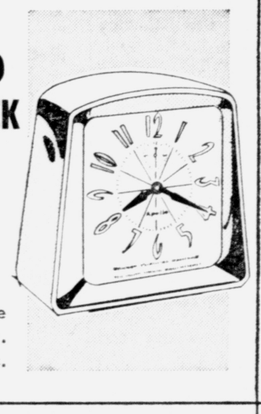
BIG VALUE COUPON

29c Shinola shoe polish
2 FOR 29c
LIMIT 2
Shinola liquid polish in black, brown or white.

BIG VALUE COUPON

98c Pond's Fresh Start
69c
LIMIT 1
Medicated to clean skin, help prevent blemishes.

stem-wind
2.49 APOLLO ALARM CLOCK
1.77

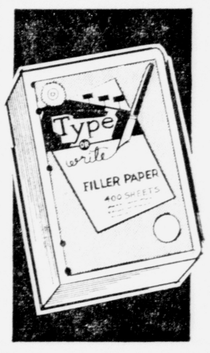


Rugged all-metal case with ivory finish. Raised gold numerals.

30 free with 100
ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS
1.99 REG. 2.94

Miles 1-A-Day brand vitamin pills. 30 Free with package of 100!

BIG VALUE COUPON



98c 400-ct. filler paper
57c
LIMIT 1
Ruled paper fits all 2 or 3-hole binders.

BIG VALUE COUPON

25c LePage's white paste
16c
LIMIT 1
6-ounces of paste in unbreakable plastic jar.

88c model
PRESIDENTIAL WASTE BASKET
77c

12-qt. metal basket has pictures, histories of U.S. presidents.

Mighty White
CHILDRENS TOOTHPASTE
48c

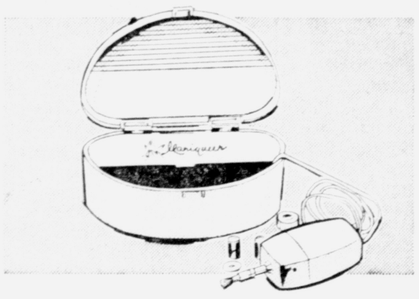
New sugar-free fluoride toothpaste for children. 75c tube.

BIG VALUE COUPON

1.98 zipper gym bag
1.67
LIMIT 1
Heavy 18" canvass carry-all with waterproof lining.

BIG VALUE COUPON

1.95 Curtis Spray Net
1.08
LIMIT 1
Choose regular or hard-to-hold. Never sticky. 13 oz.



2.99 MODEL MANIQUEEN
Portable, battery-operated model manicures and pedicures. Attachments included. Gift-boxed.
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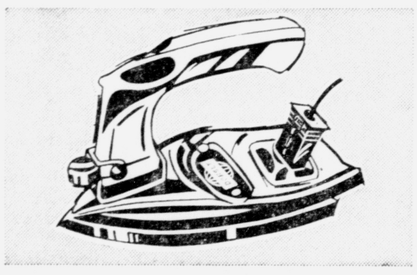

2.98 TRAVEL IRON, CORD
Compact folding iron has rigid-lock handle, comes complete with cord and waterproof plastic case.
1.98

BIG VALUE COUPON

5c standard lead pencils
6 FOR 14
LIMIT 6
Standard #2 lead pencils. For school or home use.

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BALTIC BLISS
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SWEET OR DRY
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3 for 7.99
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HAMM'S BEER
6 12 oz. Throw-Away Bottles
88c

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GINGERALE
QT. 20c
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BRANDY 5th 3.29

RONRICO PLUS 2 Half Qts. of Diet Pepsi Free
RUM 3.69 5th

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
SEVEN YEAR OLD
STRAIGHT BOURBON
3.39 5th
3 for 10.00

Church SERVICES

Arlington Heights

ST. JOHN
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Evergreen at E. St. James
R. S. McDonald, pastor
CLearbrook 5-6687
Sunday worship and church school, 9:15 a.m.

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THIS WEEK:
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WLS • Sunday • 8 a.m. (890 kc)
WAIT • Sunday • 9:30 a.m. (820 kc)

THE CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Arlington Heights
1001 Kirchoff Road
(At Kennicott)
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, minister
Parsonage, 1710 W. Grove
CLearbrook 9-3967
Morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; 9 a.m. church school classes for seventh grade through adult, 10:30 a.m. for nursery through sixth grade. (A

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
1903 E. Euclid St.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-5112
Amos A. Thornburg
Gerald B. Robinson
Kenneth G. Lemmel
pastors
Worship services, 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Church school for children 3 through 12th grade at 9:15 and 11. Also adult classes at 9:15. Nursery available for babies 3 months to 3 years for both services. (A

Saint Peter Lutheran Church
Mo. Synod
111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights CL 9-4114
Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor
Rev. L. Martin
WELCOME — To The Church with a Message for Everyone
SERVICES — 7:45, 9:00 & 11:00
Sunday School and Bible Hours — 10:00
Elementary School — K thru 8th
Tune in WNWC 92.7, 10:45 a.m. every Sunday
"WORDS TO LIVE BY" — Dial CL 5-6454

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church
Dr. William T. Jones, Minister
Central Rd. & Dryden, Arlington Heights
SUMMER SCHEDULE
Church School and Worship Service
10 a.m.
Infant care provided
August 29 — "Serendipity" by Dr. Jones

Listen to the
GOOD NEWS BROADCAST
of the
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1211 W. Campbell Arlington Heights
Every Sunday, 9:15 a.m. on WNWC 92.7 mc
WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Training Union 6 p.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wm. G. Rokosh, Pastor—Phones 392-1712, 253-2407

First Presbyterian Church
(ORGANIZED 1855)
302 N. Dunton
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Sunday, August 29
TWO SERVICES 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Dr. Wilbur Franklin of Japan
MINISTERS
Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.
Rev. Roger Edmund Kellogg Rev. Isaac Strain

St. John United Church of Christ
"This church seeks to make religion as intelligent as science, as appealing as art, as vital as the day's work, as intimate as home and as inspiring as love."
N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights
Sunday, Aug. 29 — "Great Certainties"
Service held at 10 a.m. at Jewel Park, Barrington
ALL CHURCH PICNIC
Robert S. McDonald, pastor CLearbrook 5-6687

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LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
2025 S. Goebbert Road
(Next to Forest View High School)
Bruce K. Benander, pastor
office: 437-5141
parsonage: HE 9-1322
Sunday, Worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Nursery for pre-school children available during the worshi. services. (A

PEACE REFORMED CHURCH
600 E. Golf Road
Arlington Heights
Sherwin J. Broersma, pastor
439-0039
Worship service, 9:30 a.m.
Nursery provided.
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.
Evening service, 7 p.m.

ST. SIMON'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
717 Kirchoff Rd.
Arlington Heights
Serving Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows
Fr. Samuel N. Keyes, vicar
CLearbrook 9-2930
Fr. Linas H. Brown, Assistant
259-0033
Summer Sessons:
Holy communion, 8 a.m. every Sunday.
Holy communion, 10 a.m., first and third Sundays.
Morning prayer, 10 a.m., second and fourth Sunday.
Sunday school, 10 a.m. every Sunday for all ages.
Holy communion and healing service, 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays.
Holy communion, 9:30 a.m. holy days.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara
pastor
Rev. James P. O'Donnell
Rev. John W. Tapper
assistant pastors
432 W. Park
CLearbrook 3-5353
Masses: Sunday, 6, 7, 8, 9, (children — High Mass), 10:15, 11:15 a.m. (with baby sitting service) and 12:15 p.m. Week days, 6:30, 8:30, (Saturdays 7 and 8:30 a.m.) Holy days, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Novena — in honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, before holy days and first Fridays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Baptisms, Sunday, 2:30 p.m. (A

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen Ave.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-3366
Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. CL 5-4853. (A

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton Ave. and Eastman St.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0492
Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf
Roger Edmund Kellogg
Sunday church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery through adult.
Services of worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Care for all infants is provided during both services of worship. (AK

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
111 W. Olive
Robert O. Bartz, pastor
Rev. L. Martin
Office: CL 9-4114
Parsonage: CL 9-3431
Worship services at 7:45, 9 and 11 a.m. every Sunday.
Holy Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of the month at 7:45, every Sunday at 11, and on the first Saturday of every month at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School and Bible Hours meet at 10 a.m. Nursery care is provided at 11 a.m. (A

UNITY NORTHWEST
1801 E. Palatine Road
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Sunday, 11 a.m., devotional services, Sunday School and Youth of Unity, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, 8 p.m. service.
Friday, 10:30 a.m. class.
Center open daily 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 255-6040
"Daily Word" and other literature available.
Dorothea Fowler, minister.
Affiliation—Lee's Summit, Mo.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
N. Dunton and St. James
C. Raymond Ludwigson,
Interim Pastor
CLearbrook 5-9734, parsonage
392-4840, study
David Carlson, Youth Director
CL 9-2610
Sunday, 8 a.m. Free Church Hour WNWC 92.7 FM.
Worship services, 9 a.m. and 11:05 a.m.
Sunday school with classes for all ages 10 a.m.
Evening worship service, 7 p.m.
Nursery service provided for all Sunday services.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. midweek prayer and praise service.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod - English Dist.
431 S. State Road
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
C. David Stuckmeyer, ass't.
Office, CL 3-4839
Sunday, 8 a.m., service in educational building, 9:30 a.m., church school and Bible classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m. church school classes for ages 3-7, worship in Arlington Theater, 115 N. Evergreen. Nursery for small children in theater lobby.
Communion services every first second, third, and fourth Sunday, 8 a.m. (A

SAINT EDNA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rectory Chapel:
2525 N. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights
392-9700
Rev. James J. Doherty
Sunday masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12 a.m. at Prospect Heights Junior High School.
Confessions at rectory chapel, Saturday, 4-5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. (AH

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Disciples of Christ
333 W. Thomas
259-0059
Arlington Heights
Don Jones, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4155
Sunday, 9 a.m., church school; 10 a.m., worship service. (A

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Conservative Baptist
1211 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
Rev. William Rokosh
392-1712
Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 10:50 a.m., morning worship service, nursery.
7 p.m., evening praise service.
Wednesday: Midweek prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. (A

SOUTHMINSTER UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Central Road & Dryden
Arlington Heights
William T. Jones, minister
392-1060
Sunday church school and worship service 10 a.m. (A

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Lutheran Church in America)
Representing the National Lutheran Council
1234 N. State Rd.
Arlington Heights
Donald D. Pritz, Pasotr
Office: CLearbrook 5-8700
Sunday, church school, 9:30 a.m., ages 3 through adults.
Two services each Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Holy communion services first Sunday of the month at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery care provided for children under 6 years at all services. (A

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State Rd.
Rev. Edward J. Laramie, pastor
Rev. Edward J. Hughes
Rev. Robert Hinterberger
Rev. Robert Strzelecki
assistant pastors
Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Daily. Masses Monday through Saturday, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.
Holy day Masses: 5:30 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month.

Rolling Meadows

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Meadow Dr. and Grouse Lane
Rolling Meadows
Rev. James F. Halpin, pastor
Rev. Robert Doyle Clark
Rev. Raymond J. Morrison
assistant pastors
CLearbrook 5-9222
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. (K

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
Kirchoff and Oriole
Rolling Meadows
CLearbrook 5-8764
Michael F. Green, pastor
Sunday, Bible school, 9:30; worship, 10:45 prayer, 6:30; praise, 7 p.m. Nursery is attended for all services.
Prayer Fellowship Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (K

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kirchoff at Meadow Drive
Rolling Meadows
William H. Herman, pastor
CL 5-5512
Church phone CL 5-5510
Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., worship services, nursery and church school through grade 4. Junior and adult classes at 9:30 a.m. only. Junior High at 11 a.m. only.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3201 Meadow Drive
Carl F. Thrun, pastor
Sunday worship services, 8, 10 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9 and 10 a.m.
Communion services first second and third Sunday of each month. (K

Elk Grove

PRINCE OF PEACE METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting in Rupley School,
Oakton and Ridgewood Avenues
Elk Grove Village
Richard S. Ferris, pastor
HE 9-0055
Sunday, 9 a.m., church school for fourth grade through adults; 10:30 a.m., worship and church school, nursery through third grade. (E

ELK GROVE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting in Grove Junior High
Elk Grove Village
Robert G. Long, Minister
437-2878
Sunday, 10 a.m. worship service, Sunday school. (E

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(United Church of Christ)
Landmeier and Ridge
Phone: 437-2646
Lloyd P. Weber, pastor
437-0425
Sunday, worship service and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meeting in Salt Creek School
65 Kennedy Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
E. H. Pendergrass, minister
HE 7-2087
Sundays: 10 a.m., Bible study; 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., worship services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., service, 606 Woodview. (ES

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Mormon)
Meeting at Dempster Junior High School
Dempster at Elmhurst Rd.
George L. Naylor, bishop
Sunday, priesthood, 8:10 and 9:10 a.m.; church school, 9:40 and 11 a.m.; sacrament, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
666 Elk Grove Blvd.
at Charing Cross Rd.
Roger D. Pittelko, pastor
assistant
Rev. William Beckmann,
439-3597
Church services at 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 each Sunday with nursery care for children under 3 years.
Sunday school at 8:15, 9:30 10:45 each Sunday.
Holy Communion first, third, and fifth Sunday 9:30, each second and fourth at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.

ELK GROVE WESLEYAN METHODIST
Meeting in new church
545 Landmeier Road
David D. Crail, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0974
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages including adults 11:00 a.m., worship service, beginners church, junior church. Nursery service available for Sunday school and church; 7 p.m. evening service.
Wednesday, 7:45, informal Bible study and prayer meeting. (EG

ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1072 Ridge Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-2067 and 437-9663
Rev. Theo. R. Gracia, Vicar
HE 7-2082
Services: Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday School and nursery, 10 a.m.
Tuesday and Friday, 6:30 a.m.
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.
Holy Days as announced. (E

CHRISTUS VICTOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Representing the National Lutheran Council
Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center
Charles R. Fisher, Pastor
437-2666
Sunday Holy Communion 9:15 a.m.
Sunday worship 10 a.m. Nursery available. (E

ELK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Edwin Colson, pastor
Meeting in Clearmont School in cooperation with the Midwest Baptist Conference
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., worship service. Nursery available for all services.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting, 588 Maple Lane.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Tonne Road and Laurel Ave.
Leonard Baker, pastor
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m., training union; 7:30 p.m., evening worship. Nursery provided.
Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. (EG

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY
Catholic Parish
750 Elk Grove Blvd.
Rev. J. Ward Morrison, pastor
Robert F. Loftus, assistant
HEmpstead 7-0403
Sunday Mass: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:15.
Weekday: 7 and 8:15 a.m., Saturday, 8:15.
Holy Day Masses: 6, 6:30, 7, 8:30 a.m., 12:10, 6:30 and 7:15 p.m.
Bapitsms: 2 p.m., Sundays.
School: first grade through eighth grade.
Please call for appointment.
Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5:45 p.m., 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.
Sisters of the Resurrection HE 7-3322. (EG

Wheeling

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
196 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling
George M. Ekstrom, pastor
Office: LE 7-4449
Home: LE 7-4409
Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m.
NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders and Dundee Roads
Northbrook
Kenneth V. Mull, pastor
CR 2-2250
Sunday, church service, 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:40 a.m. (W

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee Ave.
Northbrook
LEhigh 7-1434
William Splitgerber, pastor
Walter G. Fechner,
Pastor Emeritus
Divine services in German the second and fourth Sunday of each month at 8:30 a.m., in English every Sunday at 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:30 a.m. (CW

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling
Fr. George J. Mulcahey
LEhigh 7-2740
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Weekday Masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays.
Saturday Mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (W

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Edward
Wheeling
Stanley Dill, pastor
LE 7-6263, church
253-6263, pastor's home
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7 p.m., training union.
Wednesday evening, midweek services. (W

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. George F. Ballweber
Rev. Joseph Pastick, assistant
LE 7-1456
Sunday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Holy day Masses: 6, 8, and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:30 and 8:15 a.m. (W

ST. MARK UNITED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Jenkins Ct. and Elmhurst Rd.
Edward L. Harding, pastor
LE 7-1791 — LE 7-2151
Sunday worship 9:30 a.m., Memorial Day - Labor Day. Sunday School and nursery at the same time.
United Church has been assigned to the Wheeling area by the Chicago Federation of Churches. (W

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(Lutheran Church in America)
Serving Prospect Heights, Wheeling, and Buffalo Grove
Hintz Road and Route 83
Prospect Heights
Office: LE 7-4353
Parsonage: LE 7-2310
Rev. John Cooperrider, pastor
Sunday, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services; 9:30 and 11 a.m. church school. (W

WHEELING EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Meeting at Carl Sandburg School, Schoenbeck Rd.
Clifford Branson, pastor
537-1180
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m. wiht nursery.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service. (W

KINGSWOOD METHODIST CHURCH
Serving Buffalo Grove-Wheeling-Prospect Heights-Arlington Heights.
813 E. Dundee Road
½ mi. W. of Buffalo Grove Rd.
½ mi. E. of Arl. Hts. (State) Rd
Rev. Noel Clark Holt
537-4696
Sunday school at 9:15 a.m., worship services, 10:30 a.m. Nursery for pre-school children at 10:30 service only.

ST. HILARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Meet at Jack London Junior High School 1/10 mile West of 83 on Dundee at Wheeling
Serving Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights
Fr. E. Raymond Sims
537-6977
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School; 10 a.m., Communion service. (W

VILLAGE BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in
Louisa May Alcott School
Buffalo Grove
Philip Peterson, apstor
Sunday morning worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. with classes for all.
Affiliated with the general association of regular Baptist churches. (W

Prospect Heights

JOHN CALVIN UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting in Indian Grove School, Lee St. between Euclid and McDonald.
Prospect Heights
William R. King, pastor
824-7952
Morning worship, 10 a.m.
Church school, 10 a.m.
Nursery for small children.

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Prospect Heights
Anthony J. Burke, pastor
Masses are held at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Holy day Masses are held at 6:30, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Weekday Mass at 6:30 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, vigils of holy days, Thursdays before first Friday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Sunday at 2 p.m. Make arrangements after Mass.

PROSPECT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
302 E. Euclid-Lake
Prospect Heights
259-4672
(Across from Randhurst)
Richard K. Jorgensen, pastor
Worship and communion, 10:30 a.m., every Sunday.
Bible school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.
Evening service, 7 to 8 p.m.
Nursery provided for toddlers during worship service and Bible school. (G

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Lutheran Church in America)
Euclid-Lake and Wolf Roads
Prospect Heights
Albert W. Weidlich, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4809
Office: 824-7408
Divine worhip, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery at 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Holy communion, first Sunday of the month. (G

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads
Prospect Heights
Herman C. Noll, pastor
Office: LE 7-4430
Home: CL 9-2071
Sunday school with Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Holy communion, first and third Sunday each month. (G

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Affiliated with Conservative Baptist Association)
E. of Rt. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads
Rev. Robert E. Rushing, pastor
Parsonage: CL 5-1394
Sunday Bible school 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Junior church, ages 6 to 12. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Nursery for morning and evening services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Hour of Power conducted by Pastor Rushing. (G

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow Roads
Robert F. Klepper, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2772
Church school, ages 3 through adults, 9:30 a.m.; ages 3 through sixth grade, 11 a.m.
Worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (G

Mount Prospect

ST. EMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
1400 E. Central Road
Mount Prospect
John A. McLoraine, pastor
VA 4-5049
Thomas F. Cannon, assistant
Sunday Masses, 6:30, 7:30 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.
Holy day Masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Week day Masses, 8:15 a.m. except Friday during school year, 11 a.m.
Confessions, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturdays, Thursdays before first Fridays and days before holy days. (M

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
Mt. Prospect Road South of Golf Road
A. J. Moser, Pastor
824-9497
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m. worship service; 6 p.m., youth meeting; 7 p.m., evening evangel.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service.
Off-street parking and nursery for all services.

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst
Mount Prospect
Clarence D. Agard, pastor
Church, CL 5-4671
Home, 392-0798
Sunday, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Classes from nursery to adults.
11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery for small children; story hour for 3 to 5-year-olds; Junior Church for 6-11-year-olds, during the worship hour.
7 p.m., evening services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service. (M

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
505 W. Golf Rd., Mt. Prospect
2 blocks west of 83
Rev. Michael Delamarian
CL 9-0360 — Home
HE 9-0360 — Church
Sunday 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m. morning worship service. Nursery during both services, 7 p.m. evening service and junior church.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting and Bible study. (M

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. Leo P. Coggins, pastor
Rev. Donald J. Fenske
Rev. Daniel P. Coughlin
assistant pastors
Sunday masses, 6:30, 7:30, 8:45 and 10; low mass, 11:15 and 12:30.
Chapel, 8:45 and 11:15.
Confession Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (M

FOREST RIVER EVAN. FREE CHURCH
137 Morrison Ave., Mt. Prospect
Rev. Joel Bardwell
Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship service, 7:30 p.m., evening vesper service.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study. (M

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LODGE No. 1162 A.F. and A.M.
Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays 7:30 p.m.
Arlington Heights Masonic Temple
1104 S. State Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois
Neil W. Livingston, W.M.
1429 St. James
Arlington Heights, Ill. CL 5-1165
Gustav J. Albrecht, Secretary
119 Cornell Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill. VA 4-9654

Congregational United Church of Christ
1001 W. Kirchhoff Rd., Arlington Heights
(at Kennicott)
REV. W. ROWLAND KOCH, Minister 392-6650
SUNDAY WORSHIP HOUR 10:30 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES
7th Grade thru Adult, 9 a.m.
Nursery thru 6th Grade; 10:30 a.m.

A Half-Century of Respected Service
Flowers Speak
Life is full of silent speeches. A handclasp, a friendly nod, a pat on the shoulder . . . don't they speak volumes? And so with the floral tribute. Because flowers speak words of comfort, we know their importance and give them special care.
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MEMBER BY INVITATION NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS Thomas J. Donovan and Robert E. Schaer

Church SERVICES

ST. JOHN
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert
pastor
HEmpstead 9-0412
1100 Linnemann Road
Mount Prospect
(Near Highways 58 and 83)
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (M

CHURCH OF THE MASTER
(United Church of Christ)
295 E. Central Road
(one block east of Rand Road intersection)
Donald W. Hinze, minister
827-3890 827-7229
Sunday worship and church school 9:30 a.m. nursery through fourth.
The United Church represents the merger between the Congregational Christian and the Evangelical Reformed Churches. (M

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
1500 E. Central Road
Mount Prospect
Rev. Elmer A. Fischer, pastor
296-3242
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Bible school, classes for all; 10:45 a.m. beginner and primary church; 10:45 a.m. morning worship service; 7 p.m. Gospel Hour.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., midweek service of prayer and Bible study. (M

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Mt. Prospect Country Club
Shabonee Trail at S. See-Gwun
Paul E. Goodrich, Pastor
FL 8-1485
Sunday, worship service 10:50 a.m., church school, 9:30 a.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHAPEL
Prospect High School
801 W. Foundry Road
Mount Prospect
Rev. W. M. Pinson, pastor
827-7886
Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 6:30 p.m., training union; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service.
Nursery provided.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
1495 Prospect Ave., Des Plaines
Philip J. Pekras
HEmpstead 7-1583
Sunday, 10:15 a.m., children's liturgy; 10:40 a.m., adult service and Sunday school for children 3 to 15 years. (M

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF MARTHA AND MARY
606 W. Golf Road
Mount Prospect
W. E. Bartell, pastor
392-2611
Sunday School and Worship at 9:15 a.m. (M

MOUNT EMBLEM

"Illinois' Most Beautiful Cemetery"

Site of the
OLD DUTCH MILL
Built in 1850

The DuPage County Historical Society presented an AWARD OF HONOR to Mount Emblem in 1956 for preserving the Old Dutch Mill as an educational and historic exhibit.

Visitors to the Old Dutch Mill are always welcome.

Mount Emblem is distinctively different.

Here is the expression of an ideal-Nature's eternal loveliness transformed into a memorial of Living Beauty. Natural beauty-unmarred by artificiality or perishable structures. This is the keynote of our landscape policy. Objects of nature are real, their appeal is universal, continuous through time.

When you visit you will be aware of the meticulous maintenance. You will find that our prices are moderate. It costs no more to own the best.

"It is better to have it and not need it— than to need it and not have it."

ON GRAND AVENUE
One Mile East of York Road
ELMHURST, ILLINOIS
Elmhurst Phone: TErrace 4-6080
Chicago Phone: 626-1332

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
School at Busse, Mt. Prospect
E. A. Zeile, pastor
CL 5-0332
R. M. Redder, assistant
J.E.A. Mueller
honorary pastor
Sunday worship services, 8 and 9:30 a.m. Thursday evening worship, 7:30 p.m. (M

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
401 N. Main St.
Church: 392-3111
Reynold Ludy — Interim
Donald Keith — Associate
Sunday, worship service and church school, 9:30 a.m. Nursery available during service. Classes from nursery through adult. (M

MISION DE HABLA ESPANOLA
MISION BAUTISTA MEXICANA
Meeting in
High Ridge Knoll School
588 Dara James, Des Plaines
Escuela Dominical, 9:30 a.m.
Culto Dominical, 10:45 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee Ave., ¾ mile North of Ballard Rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
827-4360
Services, September through May, 10:30 a.m.
Summer services, 9 a.m.
Christian Day School phone, 827-4321.

SOUTH CHURCH
Community - Baptist
501 S. Emerson St.
Mount Prospect
CL 3-0501
Pastors
Edwin I. Stevens
John DiGangi—Ronald Gabbard
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., a.m., morning worship with toddler room and crib care for small children. Church school for all ages. (M

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
605 W. Golf Rd.
Parsonage, 605 W. Golf Rd.
HEmpstead 9-0950
Rev. Claude Dotson, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for nursery through adults; 11 a.m. Sunday school for nursery through eighth grade. (M

BRENTWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in Brentwood School
200 W. Dulles Road, Des Plaines
James R. Hines, pastor
392-2606
Sunday Bible School for all ages, 10 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Midweek Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (M

NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2404 Dempster St.
Des Plaines
Phone 824-4691
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School.
10:30 a.m., morning worship.
7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1501 Linneman Road
Mount Prospect
Leo D. Steininger, pastor
439-3405
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. Nursery available.
Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m. (M

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main, at Thayer
Mount Prospect
Rev. R. L. Lehmann, rector
Rev. J. M. Tench, curate
CL 3-2511
Sunday, 8 a.m., holy communion; 9 a.m., parish eucharist, church school and nursery care; 11 a.m., holy communion first, third and fifth Sundays, morning prayer second and fourth Sundays.
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., prayer book holy days as announced.

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
(American Lutheran)
200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect
CL 3-0631
David J. Quill, pastor
Philip Ramsey, assistant
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30, nursery provided. No Sunday school for summer schedule. (M

Palatine - Hoffman

PALATINE BIBLE CHURCH
(Northwest Suburbs Bible Church)
312 E. Wood St., Palatine
FLanders 8-1150
Emil C. Wittig, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Crib nursery and toddlers room open and staffed during Sunday school and church. Junior church for children 4-9 at 10:45. 7 p.m., evening worship service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study. (P

CHRIST THE KING
Lutheran Church
Serving Weathersfield and West Schaumburg
Meeting in Blackhawk School
Illinois Blvd. & Schaumburg Rd.
Dennis Schlecht, pastor
529-4134
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m., nursery provided. (H

OUR REDEEMER'S METHODIST CHURCH
Wayne McArthur, minister
64 Sharon Lane, Schaumburg
894-5577
Meeting in the Schaumburg Youth Center
49 Sharon Lane
Church school: 9:45 a.m.
Worship service: 11 a.m.
Nursery provided. (H

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1 S. Rohlwing Road
Palatine
Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday evening testimony meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 1 N. Plum Grove Road, FL 9-0605. (P

WEATHERSFIELD BIBLE CHURCH
Meeting in Campanelli School, Springinsguth Road, 4 blocks south of Schaumburg Road.
TW 4-3073
Merrill J. Bixby, pastor
259-3697
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship hour, kindergarten church and junior church. (H

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Francis C. Waldron, pastor
John T. McEnroe, assistant
1100 block, Anderson Drive
Palatine
Rectory, 358-6999
Masses: Sunday 6:30, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:15 and 12:15, weekday 6:30 and 8 a.m. in the church.
Confessions, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS UNITED PRESBYERIAN
W. Higgins Road
Hoffman Estates
Kenneth Robinson, Minister
293 Pleasant St.
LA 9-7474
Sunday worship, 9 a.m. Nursery will be provided. (H

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Schaumburg
John R. Sternberg, pastor
LAwrence 9-1394
Church services, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m. Nursery in the school during 10:30 service.
Christian day school and kindergarten from September to June. (HR

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Roselle Rd. and Illinois Blvd.
Hoffman Estates
TW 4-6728, parsonage
TW 4-6002, office
Rev. Edward Paape
Sunday, 8 and 10:45 a.m., worship services; 9:15 (grades 1 thru high school) and 10:45 a.m. (pre-school), church school. Nursery available at 10:45 a.m. service. (H

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Algonquin and Roselle Rds.
Rev. Lorin Harrison
358-3753
Sunday, 10:15 a.m., Sunday school. 11:15 a.m., church service, nursery for pre-schoolers.

OUR SAVIOR METHODIST CHURCH
Parsonage: TW 4-6546
Church: LA 9-9479
Hoffman Estates
Located on Golf Rd., one mile east of Roselle Rd.
8:15 and 11 a.m., church school for pre-school children; 9:30 a.m., church school for first grade through youth and adult.
Two worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. (H

CHURCH OF THE HOLY INNOCENTS
(Episcopal)
238 Illinois Blvd.
Hoffman Estates
LA 9-6131
Father Theodore Gracia
Sunday, worship and holy communion, 11 a.m.

CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
41 S. Rohlwing Road
(Across from Winston School)
Palatine
L. Myron Lindblom, pastor
FLanders 8-0332
Divine worship, 8:30 and 10 a.m.; Sunday School 8:30 and 10 a.m.; Nursery Care available at 10 a.m.

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
144 E. Chicago, Palatine
FLanders 8-0399
Glenn G. Gumm, pastor
John C. Eichacker, associate
Sunday 9:30 a.m., worship service and church school, all ages. Child care during the service. (P

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wilson
Palatine
Wilbur M. Childress, pastor
FLanders 9-1345
Parsonage: Flanders 8-2227
Curtis M. Rolfe, associate
358-4216
Two church services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church school at 9:30 and 11 a.m. for beginners through juniors; at 9:30 only for intermediate, high school and adults.
Nursery at both hours for babies and little children. (P

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
Countryside Fellowship
Northwest Center of Liberal Religion
Countryside Meeting House
Ela Road S. of Algonquin Rd.
Ruppert Lovely
Minister
Sunday, 11 a.m. worship service, also church school for nursery through high school.
Bi White, chairman, CL 3-8332.

SYNAGOGUE BETH TIKVAH CONGREGATION
275 Hillcrest Blvd.
Hoffman Estates
529-4545
Rabbi Hillel Gamoran
Services Friday, 9 p.m.
Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rohlwing Rd. & Briarwood Ln.
J. L. Olson, pastor
Serving Rolling Meadows and Plum Grove arae
Parsonage, 2510 Thorntree Ln.
Church Office, FL 8-2335
Sunday worship services 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9, 10, 11 a.m. Nursery care available at 10 and 11. (P

BARRINGTON CENTER BIBLE CHURCH
Rte. 63 and Sutton Road
Rev. Leo Hendrickson, pastor
LE 7-2873
Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship, 11 a.m. Evening Evangelistic service, 7 p.m. (P

ST. THERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH
465 N. Benton, Palatine
Arthur O'Brien, pastor
Raymond J. Sullivan
James Grace
assistant pastors
Rectory: 24 W. Sherman
Sunday masses, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:30.
Weekdays, 6 and 7:30 a.m., except Saturdays, 7:30 and 9 a.m.
Holy Days: 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a.m., also 7:30 p.m.
Baptisms by appointment.
Confessions Saturday at 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30. (P

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
300 Illinois Blvd.
TWinbrook 4-6020
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.
Worship service, 10:45 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening worship, 7 p.m.
Nursery available for all services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (H

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Roselle Road and Walnut St.
Schaumburg Township
Rev. Frank Bumpus
TW 4-3949
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. for all ages. Worship service, 11 a.m. Junior Church for children 5 through age 10, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.
Nursery service for babies and toddlers available during services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer service at the church. (H

HIGHLAND EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Meeting in Hillcrest School
Hoffman Estates
Ken Grisson, pastor
894-5678
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m., nursery service provided. (H

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wood and Schubert Sts.
Palatine
Also serving Rolling Meadows
Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, rector
358-0615 358-3649
Sunday, 7:30 a.m., holy communion, 9:30 a.m., family eucharist.
Church school, nursery provided.
Weekdays: Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m., holy communion; Friday, 6:15 a.m., holy communion. (P

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Meeting in Lake View School
Hoffman Estates
Fred Gilbert, pastor
529-5463
Sunday: Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a.m., with nursery. Worship service, 10:30 with nursery.
7 p.m., evening worship service. (H

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert Sauer, pastor
359-1549
Affiliated with the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod
Eucharist at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12 every Sunday.
Nursery with adults in charge at 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school and Bible classes for all ages at 9 a.m.
Kindergarten through grade 8 parochial school; phone FLanders 9-1936. (P

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALATINE
Temporarily meeting in
Jane Addams School
N. Clark and Sayles Drive
Palatine
Rev. Charles L. Chaney
FL 8-4224
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., worship service, 6:30 p.m., Baptist training union, 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service. (P

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
800 E. Chicago, Palatine
John C. Talbot, pastor
FLanders 8-4650
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship service. Nursery, cradle through five years olds.

PALATINE CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
239 Illinois St., Palatine
HE 9-1248
Sunday, 3 p.m., public talk; 4:15 p.m., Watchtower study.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School: 8:30 p.m., service meeting. (B9

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Bartlett Road, Streamwood
ATwater 9-3996
James Haberkost, pastor
Sunday, 7:30 a.m. early service; 8:45 and 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service with nursery. (J

PALATINE FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rand Road, near Wilke
Howard Nelson, pastor
VA 4-6607
Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m.
Evening service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek service of prayer and Bible study. (P

Hanover-Streamwood

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
Ukranian Catholic Parish
755 S. Benton St.
Palatine
Rev. Joseph Shary
NA 5-4805
Sunday Mass, 10:30 a.m.(HP

GRACE ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
meets in Hanover Park Field House
Rev. Donald Duff, 837-1971
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., worship service 8 p.m., Bible study in private homes.

CHURCH OF WEATHERSFIELD
Meeting in Robert Frost Junior High School
Wise Road near Roselle Road
Schaumburg
668-9585
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m. (J

TRI-VILLAGE BAPTIST CHAPEL
Ontarioville & Church Roads
R. L. Rogers, Pastor
837-6478
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m. morning worship; 6 p.m. training union; 7 p.m. evening worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service.
Nursery provided for all services. (J

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
500 Streamwood Blvd.
STREAMWOOD
Rev. Harold Barker
289-1358
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., worship service; 5:45 p.m. young people's meeting; 7 p.m. evening service.
Wednesday, 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. prayer service.
Nursery provided for all services.

ST. HUBERT CATHOLIC CHURCH
Hoffman Estates
Fr. Leo Wincek
Sunday Masses at 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11 and noon.
Masses on holy days, 6 and 7:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. (HES

ADVENT LUTHERAN CHURCH
of Hanover Park and Streamwood
(A congregation of the Lutheran Church of America)
Rev. C. F. Samuelson, pastor
837-8050
Meeting in Laurel Hill School
Hanover Park
Sunday church school, 9 a.m. worship service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery provided.
Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. (J

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
531 Parkside Circle
Streamwood
Rev. Reed Forbush, pastor
289-1474
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., church school for grade 1 to junior high; 10:45 a.m., worship and church school for nursery to 5-year-olds. (J

CHRIST CHURCH UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Walnut and Pinetree
Hanover Park
Rev. Charles H. Bartlett
837-6037 289-5411
Family worship, 9:30 a.m. Classe for all ages following worship. Coffee discussion. Nursery provided.

THE CHURCH OF ST. COLUMBA
The Episcopal Church
Serving Hanover Township
Irving Park Road
Just West of Barrington Road
Hanover Park
John R. K. Stieper, vicar
83-71904
Sunday, morning prayer and holy eucharist, 9:30 a.m.
Church School for infants through 10 years, 9:30 a.m.
Fourth Sunday, family service, 9:30 a.m., no church school, but nursery prvided.
Wednesday, holy eucharist, 9 a.m. at the vciarage, 314 Berkley Place, Streamwood. (J

MAINE TOWNSHIP JEWISH CONGREGATION

RABBI JAY KARZEN — M. KASPI-SILVER, Educational Director

REGISTRATION FOR MEMBERSHIP
HEBREW & SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sun., Aug. 29	10:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Mon., Aug. 30 thru Sept. 2	7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Sun., Sept. 5	10:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

9317 Home Ave., Des Plaines
8712 Shermer Rd., Niles

Sun., Sept. 12	9:30 A.M. 12:30 P.M.

Mark Twain School, 9401 N. Hamlin
Sunday School begins Sept. 12
Hebrew School begins Sept. 13

HIGH HOLIDAYS
(Cantor Sandy Karzen)

ROSH HASHANAH	YOM KIPPUR
Sept. 26 — 6:30 P.M.	Oct. 6 — 6:15 P.M.
Sept. 27 — 8:30 A.M.	Oct. 7 — 9:00 A.M.
Sept. 28 — 8:30 A.M.	

St. Johns Greek Orthodox Church
Dempster St., just W. of Potter

FURTHER INFORMATION CALL

827-6208	YO 5-8188
299-5703	296-7253
827-7201	299-5155

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MODERN CADILLAC EQUIPMENT
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PARK RIDGE

SERVICE MEASURED NOT BY GOLD BUT BY THE GOLDEN RULE
Member THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

THE GOLDEN YEARS

PUT THIS IN A COMPUTER AND SEE WHAT YOU'LL GET

It's about time for somebody to knock down the notion that only highly educated young people are now fit to run the world.

Ralph W. Smathers, a recently retired executive, thinks he can do it.

"A lot of inane conversation," he says, "is leading the country to believe that the technological developments of recent years have left people in their 50's and 60's hopelessly behind. Some business spokesmen, and even a U.S. cabinet officer, have implied that the older people have such meager and such outmoded education they had just about as well get on out of the way and let the college kids take over.

"Well, that's pretty cute when you consider that most of the whiz-kids are taking their orders from oldsters who never looked inside a computer — and don't have to."

Mr. Smathers says a good many young intellectuals think the technological revolution is new, and that they discovered it. "While as a matter of fact the man who is now age 65 has been traveling with it all his life."

"Take the delivery man with his horse and dray. Think what a crisis he faced when the gasoline truck came along. But he adapted to the contraption and survived. Just as the blacksmith adapted to the garage, and the buggy salesman to the used car lot.

"And nobody went around claiming these 'victims' of technological progress were outdated and should be cast aside . . ."

Mr. Smathers believes the changes a person now 65-years-old has lived through in his or her lifetime are about as profound as those taking place now. "They didn't have all the electronic tubes and flashing lights, and were not so complex," he says, "but they were dramatic. And we learned to conquer them.

"The person now in the 60's has gone from the horse and wagon to the train, to the automobile, to busses, to flying machines, to super-highways, and to jets. What transition!

"That same person has gone from oil lamps to electricity, from gramophones to television, from ice boxes to freezers, from pasteboards fans to air conditioning, from crepe de Chine to nylon, from stovewood to gas.

"And do you remember the bookkeeper with his green eyeshade, his bottle of ink, and fine Spencerian hand? Reflect on the drama that typewriters and office machines brought to him. And what about the hand-set printer when the linotype came along?

"Don't tell me any nonsense about people who have conquered all these things not being able to conquer a computer."

A fallacy in the yak-yak about anybody past age 45 now being outdated, according to Mr. Smathers, is the idea that a modern man has to understand the technological changes. Some people do, in order to build and operate them. But everybody else just uses them. "Probably fewer than one per cent of all people understand a modern eight-cylinder auto, or the workings of an electric light. But does it matter? We know where to buy them and get them repaired . . . and we know how to use them . . ."

New GOLDEN YEARS 36-page booklet now ready. Send 50c in coin (no stamps), to Dept. CSPS Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

IT'S AN IDEA — HOME DECORATIONS

Not even a hammer can shatter this transparent sheet, which looks like glass but is really Merlon polycarbonate, which the manufacturer says is shatterproof, heat resistant, and self-extinguishing, with high impact strength and good electrical properties.

This unique "engineering plastic" is used in everything from space equipment (over-visors for astronaut's helmets) to doors, windows and electric knife handles.

VILLAGE OF WHEELING, ILLINOIS

Treasurer's Annual Report

Fiscal Year Ended April 30, 1965

GENERAL CORPORATE FUND

Receipts:

Property Taxes		$ 67,314.46
Municipal Sales Tax		69,323.83
Fines Collected		18,024.50
Building Permits		13,418.46
Business Licenses		9,825.50
Liquor Licenses		10,820.00
Dog Licenses		482.50
Plumbing Inspection fee		828.64
Electrical Inspection fee		2,343.00
Contractors Registration		2,905.00
Plan Review Fee		908.71
Pre-filing Plat Fee		473.61
Zoning Fee		860.00
Inspection Fee (Motel, etc.)		245.00
Sign Permit Fees		181.20
Fuel Storage		157.50
Fence Permit Fee		161.00
Handbill Permit		25.00
2% Tax on Foreign Fire Insurance		2,822.76
Revenue from Photocopy		390.40
Wheeling Rural Fire Protection		19,000.00
Miscellaneous Income (maps, etc.)		1,825.77
Public Benefit		3,434.05
TOTAL RECEIPTS		$225,770.89

EXPENDITURES:

Salaries		
Village President	$ 312.00	
Trustees (6)	2,824.00	
Village Treasurer	4,653.84	
Village Clerk & Collector	4,653.84	
Prosecutor	3,000.00	
Supt. of Public Works	10,158.00	
Deputy Clerk	4,247.18	
Clerical—Public Works	4,431.84	
Part Time Help	213.10	
Clerical—Clerk's Office	3,857.42	
Building Inspector	6,546.96	
Foreman Public Works	7,218.00	
Custodian	1,500.00	
Village Share—Soc. Security	5,331.52	
TOTAL SALARIES		$ 58,947.70
Professional Services:		
Auditing	$ 83.62	
Electrical Inspector	1,383.37	
Village Engineer	1,036.66	
Legal Retainer—Attorney	7,800.00	
Legal—Other	1,724.90	
Plan Review Fees	638.71	
2% Foreign Fire	2,625.17	
Codification, Ordinances	1,400.00	
TOTAL PROFESSIONAL SERVICE		$ 16,692.43
Printing & Publishing	$ 1,860.16	
TOTAL PRINTING & PUBLISHING		$ 1,860.16
Repairs & Maintenance:		
Building & Grounds	$ 568.04	
Office Equipment	171.00	
Photocopy Machine	1,445.99	
TOTAL REPAIRS & MAINT.		$ 2,185.03
Insurance & Bonding:		
Workmen's Compensation Ins.	$ 2,209.73	
Fire & Extended Coverage	484.24	
Fleet Insurance	3,812.75	
Accident	1,321.61	
Surety Bonds	176.06	
Hospitalization, etc.	2,364.45	
TOTAL INSURANCE & BONDING		$ 10,368.84
Utilities:		
Telephone	$ 892.10	
Water	130.80	
Fire Hydrants—Village use	4,000.00	
Electric	20.00	
TOTAL UTILITIES		$ 5,042.90
Commodities:		
Office Supplies	$ 898.51	
Fees, Bond Paying Agent	50.00	
Janitors Expense	932.59	
Vehicle Tags	241.07	
TOTAL COMMODITIES		$ 2,122.17
Commission Expenses:		
Village President	$ 157.10	
Zoning Board of Appeals	284.95	
Planning	1,082.70	
Tree Commission	27.00	
Police & Fire Commission	458.85	
Elections	1,477.80	
Public Relations	5.70	
Other	91.60	
TOTAL COMMISSION EXPENSES		$ 3,585.70
Contingencies	$ 2,695.77	
TOTAL CONTINGENCIES		$ 2,695.77
Capital:		
Building Improvements	$ 481.77	
Office Equipment	42.00	
TOTAL CAPITAL		$ 523.77
TOTAL ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENDITURES		$104,024.47
Police Department—Expenditures:		
Salaries:		
Chief	$ 9,673.92	
Lieutenant	7,578.96	
Sergeants (3)	19,248.00	
Officers (9)	52,500.24	
Overtime Pay	9,523.26	
Clerical	1,175.65	
Civilian Assistants (3)	19,264.96	
Special Officers	8,636.00	
Reserves	681.00	
TOTAL SALARIES		$128,281.99
Professional Expense:		
Education & Training	$ 1,523.33	
TOTAL PROFESSIONAL EXPENSE		$ 1,523.33
Rentals:		
Equipment Rental	$ 139.20	
TOTAL RENTALS		$ 139.20
Repairs & Maintenance:		
Automobiles	$ 2,674.11	
Other Equipment	1,581.17	
TOTAL REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE		$ 4,255.28
Utilities:		
Telephone	$ 1,585.17	
TOTAL UTILITIES		$ 1,585.17
Physical Exams	$ 25.00	
Impounding of Stray Dogs	118.00	
Uniform Allowance	1,492.69	
Travel Expense	451.16	
TOTAL		$ 2,086.85
Commodities:		
Gas & Oil	$ 3,198.99	
Stationery & Office Supplies	1,898.19	
TOTAL COMMODITIES		$ 5,097.18
Capital:		
Building Improvements	$ 526.22	
Automobiles	2,491.84	
Office Equipment	607.45	
Radios	602.50	
TOTAL CAPITAL		$ 4,228.01
TOTAL POLICE DEPARTMENT EXPENDITURES		$147,197.01
Fire Department—Expenditures:		
Salaries	$ 20,396.50	
TOTAL SALARIES		$ 20,396.50
Utilities:		
Telephone	$ 960.21	
TOTAL UTILITIES		$ 960.21
TOTAL FIRE DEPARTMENT EXPENDITURES		$ 21,356.71
PUBLIC BENEFIT EXPENDITURES	$ 3,866.82	3,866.82
REIMBURSED BY OVERHEAD EXPENSES		
Other Funds	$ 51,900.00	51,900.00
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE—April 30, 1963	$ 8,794.87	8,794.87

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Non-operating Transactions:		
Interfund Transactions (net):		
Water and Sewer	$ 3,217.02	
Road and Bridge	4,955.72	
Bond and Interest	489.06	
Police Pension	408.46	
Withholding & F.I.C.A. taxes remitted net	67.28	
Civil Defense	14.76	
EXCESS OF RECEIPTS (Disbursements)		$ 441.11
BALANCES, April 30, 1964		$ 24,553.49
BALANCES, April 30, 1965		$ 24,994.60
Waterworks and Sewerage Fund:		
RECEIPTS:		
Water and Sewer Services	$179,709.31	
Water Connection and Tap-on	17,847.50	
Water for Construction	2,248.65	
Village use of water	4,000.00	
Water meters sold	5,273.00	
Sewer Connection Fees	15,525.00	
Other	502.15	
TOTAL RECEIPTS		$225,105.61
Fund Transfers:		
Monthly transfers	$ 57,523.33	
EXPENDITURES:		
Salaries	$ 37,612.57	
TOTAL SALARIES		$ 37,612.57
Professional Expenses:		
Engineering Expenses	$ 1,658.85	
Water Billing—Service Center	1,691.93	
Education & Training	633.45	
TOTAL PROFESSIONAL EXPENSES		$ 3,984.23
Rentals:		
Property	$ 600.00	
Other Equipment	758.91	
Uniform Allowance	837.60	
TOTAL RENTALS		$ 2,196.51
Repairs & Maintenance:		
Buildings & Grounds	$ 2,633.54	
Other Equipment	2,895.23	
Water Meters	3,648.83	
Water Mains	5,443.19	
Sewer Lines	6,103.76	
Fire Hydrants	1,004.58	
TOTAL REPAIRS & MAINT.		$ 21,729.13
Utilities:		
Electricity & Heating	$ 9,532.98	
Telephone Expense	873.51	
Travel Expense	140.00	
TOTAL UTILITIES		$ 10,546.49
Commodities:		
Dues & Subscriptions	$ 61.00	
Gas & Oil	1,489.11	
Office Supplies	820.12	
Water Treatment	4,685.94	
Minor Equipment & Tools	1,050.73	
Water Meters Purchased	6,834.00	
Postage	250.00	
TOTAL COMMODITIES		$ 15,190.90
Pro-Rata Share of overhead Expense	$ 42,000.00	
TOTAL PRO-RATA SHARE		$ 42,000.00
Contingencies	$ 494.58	
TOTAL CONTINGENCIES		$ 494.58
Accounts Payable	$ 23,177.68	
TOTAL ACCOUNTS PAYABLE		$ 23,177.68
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		$156,932.09
Non-operating Transactions:		
Fund Transfer	$ 10,609.20	
Capital Expenditures:		
Towers	49,830.22	
Sewers	4,683.94	
Motors & Pumps	15,964.20	
Engineering Fees	15,183.03	
Water Mains	4,715.00	
Trucks	9,496.80	
Radios	700.00	
Office Equipment	72.00	
Shop Equipment	526.37	
TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURES		$101,171.56
General Fund	$ 3,217.02	
Road & Bridge Fund	3,753.24	
Water Deposit	1,935.00	
(Deficit) Receipts over Disbursements		$106,165.83
BALANCE April 30, 1964		$122,514.80
BALANCE April 30, 1965		$ 16,348.97
ROAD AND BRIDGE:		
Receipts:		
Property Taxes	$ 21,671.03	
Vehicle Licenses	31,890.50	
Driveway Permits	191.00	
Miscellaneous Receipts	529.96	
TOTAL RECEIPTS		$ 54,282.49
Expenditures:		
Salaries	$ 4,490.00	
TOTAL SALARIES		$ 4,490.00
Professional Expenses:		
Census	$ 2,312.76	
TOTAL PROFESSIONAL EXPENSE		$ 2,312.76
Repairs & Maintenance:		
Automobile & Trucks	$ 245.05	
Streets	6,907.81	
Radios	43.00	
TOTAL REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE		$ 7,195.86
Utilities:		
Street Lighting	$ 8,786.52	
TOTAL UTILITES		$ 8,786.52
Tree Care	$ 610.00	
TOTAL TREE CARE		$ 610.00
Commodities:		
Oil & Gas	$ 488.05	
Streeet Signs	718.75	
Minor Equipment & Tools	43.25	
TOTAL COMMODITIES		$ 1,250.05
Capital:		
Road Equipment	$ 2,700.00	
TOTAL CAPITAL		$ 2,700.00
General Expense:		
Pro-Rata Share of General overhead expense	$ 9,000.00	
TOTAL GENERAL EXPENSE		$ 9,000.00
Miscellaneous:		
Contingencies—Misc.	$ 8.00	
Accts. Payable May 1, 1964	2,302.68	
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS		$ 2,310.68
TOTAL EXPENDITURES—Road and Bridge Fund		$ 38,655.87
NET REVENUE RECEIPTS		$ 15,626.62
Non-operating Transactions:		
Interfund Transaction—To General	$ 4,955.72	
Interfund Transaction — From Water & Sewer	3,753.24	
EXCESS OF RECEIPTS (Disbursements)		$ 14,424.14
BALANCES, April 30, 1964		$ 3,582.25
BALANCES, April 30, 1965		$ 18,006.39
CIVIL DEFENSE:		
Receipts:		
Property Taxes	$ 2,806.34	2,806.34
Expenditures:		
Telephone	$ 213.30	
Repairs of Equipment	20.00	
Travel	35.00	
Office Supplies—Printing	25.00	
General Corporate (Overhead expense)	300.00	593.30
Non-operating Transactions:		
Interfund Transaction — from Road & Bridge	$ 14.76	
CASH BALANCE, April 30, 1964		$ 5,896.87
CASH BALANCE, April 30, 1965		$ 8,124.67
Motor Fuel Tax:		
Receipts:		
Rec'd from State of Ill.	$ 5,584.00	
TOTAL RECEIPTS		$ 5,584.00
Expenditures:		
Contract Construction	$ 4,539.42	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		$ 4,539.42
BALANCE, April 30, 1964		—0—
BALANCE, April 30, 1965		$ 1,044.58
Performance Bond Escrow:		
Receipts:		
Money deposited with the Village to repair damages to Streets or sidewalks during construction	$ 200.00	
TOTAL RECEIPTS		$ 200.00
Expenditures:		
Deposits refunded on completion of construction in accordance with Village ordinance	$ 2,700.00	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		$ 2,700.00
NET CASH RECEIPTS (Disbursements)		2,500.00
BALANCE, April 30, 1964		$ 3,670.00
BALANCE, April 30, 1965		$ 1,170.00
General Obligation Bond Funds:		
Receipts:		
Property Taxes (2½% Mun. Bldg. 6/1/50)	$ 81.35	
Property Taxes (4% Fire Station 5/1/58)	5,500.56	
TOTAL RECEIPTS		$ 5,581.91
Expenditures:		
Principal (4% Fire Station)	$ 5,000.00	
Interest (4% Fire Station)	700.00	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		$ 5,700.00
Net Revenue Receipts	$ 118.09	
From General Fund	539.06	
To General Fund	50.00	
NET CASH RECEIPTS		$ 370.97
BALANCES, April 30, 1964		$ 4,818.84
BALANCES, April 30, 1965		$ 5,189.81

I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a full and detailed account of receipts and expenditures of various funds, for the Village of Wheeling for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1965. My appointment as Village Treasurer was effective July 1, 1965.

G. C. PASSOLT
Village Treasurer

Published in Wheeling Herald August 26, 1965.

Notice of Zoning Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 16th day of September, 1965 at the hour of 8:00 P.M. there will be a public hearing before the Building and Zoning Committee of the Village of Streamwood, Cook County, Illinois, at the Municipal Hall, 100 Cypress Drive, Streamwood, Cook County, Illinois, concerning a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No. 232 of the Village of Streamwood as follows:

ARTICLE XIII, J6—(Substitute the following for existing Paragraph 6, page 89)

6 **Planned Developments**

Planned developments are intended to allow greater design flexibility than is permitted by the standard district regulations for tracts of land where the planned development would better utilize the topographic and natural character of the site and would produce a more economical and stable development. It is intended that these regulations will facilitate developments which are consistent with the spirit and intent of this ordinance, in conformity with the general character of the Village and which will have a more beneficial effect upon the health, safety, general welfare, and stability of the Village or immediate neighborhood than development under strict conformity with the district regulations. Planned developments are of such substantially different character from other special uses that the following standards are established to guard against use of the planned development technique solely as a means to intensify the use of land, and to provide flexibility that will encourage sound and imaginative design.

a **Procedure**

(1) **Pre-petition Conference:** Prior to official submittal of an application for consideration of a planned development, the petitioer shall meet with the Plan Commission for a preliminary discussion as to the scope and nature of the proposed development.

(2) **Application:** Following the preliminary consultation with the Plan Commission, application may be made in accordance with the procedures set forth in paragraph J4, above, for other special uses.

(3) **Contract with Village:** When a planned development is approved by the Board of Trustees, the developer shall enter into a contract with the Village to guarantee the implementation of the development according to the terms of the conditions established as part of the development plan. The modification of the plan as approved by the Plan Commission and authorized by the Board of Trustees shall not be permitted unless processed as a new application under these provisions, except changes of use to other uses permitted in the district in which the planned development is located. Failure to comply with the conditions and regulations as herein established and as specifically made applicable to a specific project development shall be cause for termination of the approval for said project. At least 15 days notice shall be given to the developer to appear before the Plan Commission and answer any such charge of non-compliance. If the Plan Commission defines the charges substantiated they may recommend termination of the project approval if the situation is not satisfactorily adjusted within a specific period.

(4) **Zoning Map:** Approved planned developments shall be delineated and designated by number on the zoning map. A file, available for inspection by the public shall be maintained by the Building Inspector for each planned development so designated. The file shall contain a record of the approved development plan and all use exceptions allowed.

b **General Standards**

(1) **Area Requirements:** The area of a planned development shall be of sufficient size to accommodate a self-contained development and of such design and character that it will be compatible with surrounding uses.

(2) **Comprehensive Plan:** All plans, designs, or proposals for a planned development shall be in general conformance with the Comprehensive Plan.

(3) **Use Exceptions:** Uses permitted by exception shall be necessary or desirable and appropriate with respect to the primary purpose of the development, and not of such a nature, or so located, as to exercise a detrimental influence on the surrounding neighborhood.

(4) **Bulk Exceptions:** Exceptions in the bulk regulations of the prevailing district shall be solely for the purpose of promoting an integrated site plan no less beneficial to the residents or occupants of such development, as well as the neighboring property, than the bulk regulations of this ordinance for structures developed on separate lots.

(5) **Development Plan and Specifications:** The design features and standards of developments with the planned developments shall, in addition to the regulations set forth in this ordinance, conform to a development plan, including details and specifications as may be required, which is approved by the Board. The development plan shall include, as a minimum, the following:

(a) An accurate topographic and boundary line map of the project area and a location map showing its relationship to surrounding properties.

(b) The pattern of public and private roads, driveways, and parking facilities, and intended design standards.

(c) The size, arrangement, and location of lots or of proposed building groups.

(d) Location, type, and size of proposed landscaping.

(e) The use, type, size, and location of structures.

(f) The location of sewer and water facilities.

(g) Architectural drawings and sketches illustrating the design and character of proposed structures.

(h) The location of recreational and open space areas and areas reserved or dedicated for public uses such as school and park sites, and open space to be owned and maintained by a property owners' association.

(i) Existing topography and storm drainage pattern and proposed storm drainage system showing basic topographic changes.

(j) Statistical data on total size of project area, density computation, proposed number of residential units by type, and any other similar data pertinent to a comprehensive evaluation of the proposed development.

(k) A copy of the intended organizational structure related to property owners' association, protective covenants, and provision of services.

Aspects of the maintenance of common open space areas and of the provisions relating to the future use of private property (additions, expansion, changes in use, et cetera) shall be fully set forth in such documents.

c **Residential Planned Developments**

For planned developments located in one or more residential districts exceptions may be made in the use and bulk regulations of the prevailing districts as follows:

(1) **Permitted Uses**

(a) Uses specified as permitted uses in the existing zoning district—except that where single-family detached dwellings are permitted, singe-family attached, single-family semi-detached, and multiple-family dwellings may be permitted.

(b) Uses specified as special uses in the existing zoning district when approved as a part of the development plan.

(c) In residential planned developments containing over 500 dwelling units, convenience type shopping facilities may be permitted, provided that the area devoted to such commercial uses and accessory uses such as off-street parking shall not occupy more than five per cent of the total area of the planned development.

(2) **Bulk Regulations**

(a) **Lot Size**

No minimum lot area is required except that individual lots for single-family detached dwellings which may be provided within the over-all planned development shall not be less than 5,000 square feet in area.

(b) **Gross Density**

In the R-1 District—not more than 4 dwelling units per acre.

In the R-2 District—not more than 5.5 dwelling units per acre.

In the R-3 District—not more than 12 dwelling units per acre, except that an efficiency unit shall be counted as 0.75 of a dwelling unit.

(c) **Gross Density Premiums**

The maximum gross densities for residential planned developments specified in Section C(2b), above, may be increased if recommended by the Plan Commission and approved by the Board, up to a maximum of 20 per cent, in accordance with the following standards:

(1) for planned developments which abut a public park which is 15 acres or more in area—not more than ten per cent;

(2) for the dedication of public recreational and educational sites recommended in the Comprehensive Plan—equal to the number of dwelling units that would otherwise have been permitted upon the lands so dedicated; and

(3) for the provision of unique design features such as golf courses and lakes, within the planned development which require unusually high development costs and which achieve an especially attractive and stable development—as determined by the Paln Commission.

(d) **Lot Width**

The requirement of the prevailing district may be waived.

(e) **Yards**

The requirements of the prevailing district are applicable to the exterior boundaries of the planned development only.

(f) **Spacing Between Buildings**

In the parts of planned developments containing dwelling types other than single-family detached dwellings, the spacing between buildings shall not be less than that set forth in Article VIII D12.

(g) **Building Height and Floor Area Ratio**

The building height requirements of the prevailing district may be waived. The floor area ratio requirements of the prevailing district are applicable to the entire planned development and not to specific uses which may be located within the planned development—except that qualifications for a gross density premium shall increase the maximum floor area ratio by an equal percentage.

(3) **Signs, Off-Street Parking and Off-Street Loading**

All in accordance with the requirements of the prevailing district.

d **Business and Manufacturing Planned Developments**

For planned developments located in one or more business or manufacturing districts, exceptions may be made in the use and bulk regulations of the prevailing district as follows:

(1) **Permitted Uses**

(a) Uses specified as permitted uses in the existing zoning district.

(b) Uses specified as special uses in the existing zoning district when approved as a part of the development plan.

(c) Other business and manufacturing uses when approved as a part of the development plan.

(d) Multiple-family dwelling units when located in buildings five or more stories in height and on floors above those used for business uses.

(2) **Bulk Regulations**

(a) **Lot Size**

No minimum lot area is required—except that when dwelling units are located within such a development there shall be provided for each dwelling unit lot area equivalent to the requirements of the R-3 District.

(b) **Yards**

The requirements of the prevailing district are applicable to the exterior boundaries of the planned development only.

(c) **Floor Area Ratio**

The requirements of the prevailing district are applicable to the entire planned development and not to specific uses which may be located within the planned development.

(d) **Signs, Off-Street Parking and Off-Street Loading**

All in accordance with the requirements of the prevailing district.

(3) **Performance Standards**

In accordance with the requirements of the prevailing district.

DATED at Streamwood, Illinois, this 23rd day of August 1965.

LAWRENCE J. ROSSDEUTCHER
Chairman
Building and Zoning Commission
Streamwood, Illinois

Published in Hanover Streamwood Herald Aug. 26, 1965.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF ABANDONED VEHICLES TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Please take notice that on September 14, 1965, at the hour of ten o'clock A.M. at Brake Align Service & Supply, 910 W. Northwest highway, Arlington Heights, Illinois, the following motor vehicles will be sold at public auction pursuant to the provisions of chapter 95½, section 43a, of the Illinois Revised Statutes:

Year	Make	Body Style	Motor No.
1957	Plymouth	2 Dr.	14403579
1955	Oldsmobile	4 Dr.	558M73752
1956	Dodge	2 Dr.	3499324z
1955	Cadillac	2 Dr.	556274472
1959	Ford	2 Dr.	A9GT144244
1956	Chevrolet	2 Dr.	VC56S021082

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of chapter 95½ Section 43a, Illinois Revised Statutes.

L. W. CALDERWOOD, Chief of Police
Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois

Published in Paddock Publications Aug. 26, 1965.

The Legal Page

Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1965, AND ENDING JUNE 30, 1966, FOR THE FOREST RIVER FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE FOREST RIVER FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

WHEREAS, there has been prepared in tentative form a budget and appropriation ordinance for the Forest River Fire Protection District, County of Cook and State of Illinois, and the Treasurer of said Forest River Fire Protection District has made the tentative budget and appropriation ordinance conveniently available to public inspection; and

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held as to said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance on the 23rd day of August, A. D. 1965, notice of which hearing was given by publication in the Prospect Heights Herald, a secular newspaper of general circulation within said Forest River Fire Protection District, and all other legal requirements having been complied with,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Forest River Fire Protection District, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That the fiscal year of said Forest River Fire Protection District, Cook County, Illinois, be and the same hereby is fixed and declared to be from July 1, 1965, to June 30, 1966.

Section 2: That the following budget, which contains an estimate of all of the receipts of said Forest River Fire Protection District, and expenditures, be and the same is hereby adopted as the budget of this fire protection district for the said fiscal year, and shall be in full force and effect after this date.

PART I. ESTIMATED RECEIPTS:

1.	Cash on Hand, beginning of year	$ 119.14
2.	Taxes of levy voted in 1964 and in prior years to be received during this fiscal year	3,000.00
3.	Taxes to be received in this fiscal year from new (1965) levy: Amount of 1965 levy	11,080.00
	Less: Estimated amount that will not become available before end of fiscal year	2,800.00
	Estimated amount to be available in this fiscal year by collection of taxes on 1965 levy	8,280.00
4.	Grand total, estimated receipts of Forest River Fire Protection District	11,399.14

PART II. ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES (constituting the appropriations for the fiscal year July 1, 1965, to June 30, 1966):

1.	FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT BUILDING EXPENSES:		
	Furniture and Furnishings		$ 500.00
	Heat, Water, Light, etc.		500.00
	Miscellaneous Repairs		300.00
	Supplies		200.00
	Insurance		700.00
	Telephone and Telephone Answering Service		1,200.00
	Total for Maintenance of Building		$ 3,400.00
II.	ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES:		
	Legal Services	$ 500.00	
	Printing and Publications	100.00	
	Insurance Premium on Trustees' Bonds	30.00	
	Secretarial Fees	50.00	
	Engineering and Architectural Fees	1,500.00	
	Training and Instruction	1,000.00	
	Total for Administration Expenses		$ 3,180.00
III.	EQUIPMENT EXPENSES:		
	Purchase of Fire Fighting Equipment	$ 4,000.00	
	Maintenance and Supplies	500.00	
	Total Equipment and Maintenance		$ 4,500.00
IV.	Total of Estimated Expenditures and of Appropriations		$ 11,080.00
V.	Grand Total of Estimated Receipts		$ 11,399.14
VI.	Estimated Cash Expected to be on Hand at end of fiscal year (June 30, 1966)		$ 319.14

Section 3: That the above sum of money, to-wit: $11,080.00, being the total amount as above indicated, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, is hereby appropriated for fire protection purposes of the said Forest River Fire Protection District for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1966.

Section 4: That the funds derived from sources other than the 1965 tax levy may be allocated by the President and Board of Trustees to such appropriations and in such amounts, respectively, as said Board may determine, within the limits of said appropriations, respectively.

Section 5: That the unexpended balance of any item or items of any appropriation made by this Ordinance may be expended in making up any deficiency in any item or items in the same general appropriation made by this Ordinance.

Section 6: That the Secretary of the Board of Trustees be and he is hereby ordered to cause this within Ordinance to be published according to the statutes in such case made and provided.

Section 7: That should any clause, sentence, paragraph or part of this Ordinance be declared by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid.

Section 8: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the date of its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

Approved and adopted this 23rd day of August, A. D. 1965.

JOSEPH M. REMSING
President of the Board of Trustees of the Forest River Fire Protection District.

ATTEST:
CHESTER ISKIERSKI
Secretary
(SEAL)

Published in Cook County Herald Aug. 26, 1965.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals for the sealcoating of various arterial and non-arterial streets, to be constructed under the Illinois Highway Code, will be received at the office of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook and Du Page Counties, Illinois, 666 Landmeier Road, until 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 31, 1965, and at that time publicly opened and read.

Special provision for Fair Employment Practice effective July 1, 1965 shall apply to this contract.

Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from the Village Engineer, E. N. Fletcher, 1426 Miner Street, Des Plaines, Illinois.

All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check or bank draft, or certified check for not less than ten percent of the amount of the bid, or as provided in Article 2.7 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois.

The President and Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities.

Eleanor G. Turner
Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald and Du Page County Register Aug. 26, 1965.

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held Monday, September 13, 1965 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 33 South State Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois by the Zoning Board of Appeals to consider a request for a variation to permit erection of single family homes on each of the following legally described properties:

Lot 4, Lot 5, Lot 6 and Lot 7 all in Block 7 in Northwest Highlands being a subdivision of the E. half of the Southeast Quarter (except 2 acres in the extreme S. E. corner) of Section 19, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly described as 1326 North Chestnut, 1322 N. Chestnut, 1318 N. Chestnut and 1314 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, Illinois. All properties measure 60 ft. in frontage.

Interested persons desiring to be heard will be given an opportunity to be heard.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Arlington Heights, Ill.
John Kirkland,
Chairman
Arthur Shogren
Alice Harms
George Hauff
Frederic Marks
John Mathison
George Leonard

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 26, 1965.

Legal Notice

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE VILLAGE OF MT. PROSPECT SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 64

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois, have ordered the levying of a special assessment as follows:

That the west half of the roadway of Kenilworth Avenue from a point six (6) feet north of the north line of Central Road to the south line of Thayer Street be improved by widening the existing roadway and constructing new curb and gutter. The widening shall consist of a new curb and gutter eighteen (18) inches in width constructed on an alignment such that the back of the curb shall be six (6) feet and two (2) inches west of and parallel to the west edge of the existing pavement in Kenilworth Avenue. A pavement widening strip shall be constructed in the space between the existing pavement and the proposed new curb.

And that the intersection of Kenilworth Avenue with Thayer Street shall be fully improved by constructing curb and gutter returns and paving the complete intersection.

all complete in place in the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois.

The ordinance for the said improvement is on file in the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Mount Prospect, at the Village Hall in the Village of Mount Prospect, and the Village of Mount Prospect has applied to the Circuit Court of Cook County, County Department, County Division, for the levying of the special assessment to pay the cost of the said improvement according to the benefits, and the assessments thereof have been made and returned to the Circuit Court of Cook County, County Department, County Division, and known as Mount Prospect Special Assessment No. 64.

The final hearing will be had on the said proceeding on the 17th day of September, 1965, at the opening of Court or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.

All persons desiring to do so may file objections in the said Court before said day and may appear at the said hearing and make defense.

Said ordinance provides for the collection of the said assessment in ten (10) installments with interest thereon at six per cent (6%) per annum.

DATED: at Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 26th day of August, 1965.

ROBERT M. SCHALK
Commissioner

Published in Mount Prospect Herald Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 1965.

Ordinance No. 1076

AMENDING THE MOUNT PROSPECT BUILDING CODE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT:

SECTION ONE: Chapter 2 of the Mount Prospect Building Code, as amended, is hereby further amended by deleting therefrom Section 4 thereof and substituting in its place a new Section 4, the said new Section 4 to be and read as follows:

4. In case of violations of any of the provisions of this code, he shall serve on the owner of the property in question a written notice of such violations and, in the event that the work or condition continues, he shall issue a STOP order on all construction work. STOP order signs, when posted for cause or otherwise may be removed only by the Superintendent of Buildings or inspectors of the building department. Removal of such sign or performing other than corrective work pursuant to such notice shall be deemed a violation of this ordinance and the contractor and men working in disregard of such posted notice shall be subject to the penalties imposed by this ordinance. When it appears that public health and safety require it, the Superintendent of Buildings is authorized to stop work without first giving notice.

SECTION TWO: All ordinances in conflict herewith, to the extent of such conflict, are hereby repealed.

SECTION THREE: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 5
NAYS: 0
PASSED and APPROVED this 17th day of August, 1965.

DANIEL CONGREVE
Village President
RICHARD N. MONROE
Village Clerk

Published in Mount Prospect Herald Aug. 26, 1965.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-10221 on August 6, 1965 under the assumed name of McALLISTER SUPPLY CO. with place of business located at 207 S. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD., Arlington Heights, Ill.

The true name and address of owner is WILLIAM J. McALLISTER, 205 N. RIDGE, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 12, 19, 26, 1965.

Too Late to Classify

NURSING ASSISTANTS

- No exp. necessary. Excellent training program.
- Day Care Center to care for your children ages 3-5.
- Year around permanent employment. Paid training.
- Progressive salary increases.
- Many benefits — including B/C, B/S, Life Insurance, Discount, Sick Leave, Vacation, Holidays and others.

Above positions include direct and indirect patient contact. If you have a desire to work with the sick, have graduated from high school, you may qualify for these or other similar positions. Only those seeking year around secure employment need apply.

APPLY PERSONNEL 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central CL 9-1000 Arlington Heights
(TS8-29

SETUP MAN, Day or Night
MACHINE OPERS., Nights
DIE CASTER, Nights
Free life & hospital insurance, 9 paid holidays. Apply:
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd. Wheeling

MOVING TO CALIF. SALE
16' speedboat for sailing, $500; 11' fiberglassed Sea Snark sail boat, $85; new 12 ga. pump shotgun, $50; 38 cal. Colt Trooper, $65; 60" metal desk, $30; stereo-hi-fi, $50; 23" TV, Philco, $25; 36' alum. ladder, $35; 26" boy's bike, $15; 11 cu. ft. upright freezer, $50; Remington elect. typewriter with stand, $75.
REAL BARGAINS 437-3374

OLDER WOMEN
Excellent opportunity for mature women. In good health. Choice of shifts. Opportunities in patient areas or non-patient areas. Duties include food service or housekeeping. Apply Personnel.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. CENTRAL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CL 9-1000
(TS8-29

Bid Notice

Sealed bids will be received by the Village Clerk, Arlington Heights, Illinois, for the proposed resurfacing of Dryden Avenue from Foundry to Euclid, Campbell from Yale to Wilke, Walnut from Maple to Fairview Street and Ridge Avenue at Rockwell St., in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Rd. until 10:00 A.M., September 14, 1965. The project is known as 45 C.S. Plans and specifications are available at the Village Clerk's office, Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Rd. for a fee of $5.00, not returnable. The Village reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to make awards in the best interest of the Village.

JEANNE NOVOTNY
Village Clerk

Published in Paddock Publications Aug. 26, 1965.
(A15

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the thirteenth day of September, 1965, at 8:00 P.M. at City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois a public hearing will be held on the petition of Harold W. Hill, 2502 Maple Lane, Rolling Meadows, Illinois, for approval as to a rear lot line variation regarding the below described property.

Lot 85 in Waverly Park Unit No. 4 being a subdivision of part of Section 8, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 2502 Maple Lane, Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

All interested parties should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

HOWARD SANDERS
Chairman
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
CITY OF
ROLLING MEADOWS

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Aug. 26, 1965.

Advertisement For Bids

The Village of Palatine, Illinois, will receive sealed Proposals for the furnishing and installation of a pistol range until 8:00 P.M., C.D.T., on the 13th day of September, 1965, at the office of the Village Clerk, Village Hall, Palatine, Illinois.

All Proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Council Chambers, Village Hall, Palatine, Illinois, at 8:00 P.M., C.D.T., on the 13th day of September, 1965.

The contract documents including specifications are on file and available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk, 54 S. Brockway Street.

The Village of Palatine reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals and to waive any informalities in bidding.

DATED at Palatine, Illinois this 23rd day of August, 1965.

By Order of the President and Board of Trustees, Village of Palatine.
MARIE T. HARD
Clerk.

Published in Palatine Enterprise, Aug. 26, 1965.

BOAT BARGAIN

22' convertible cruiser with new 90 h.p. Johnson motor. Lapstrake hull. Top shape. Trailer included. Best offer takes. KI 6-1085. (TS8-29

STATION WAGON, 1961 TEMPest, s/s; truck, 1964 Chevrolet ElCamino, V-8, both low mileage. CLearbrook 3-3572 TS8-29

¾ TON AIR CONDITIONER, $20; RCA 23" TV set, $20. 359-0136. TS8-29

BEAUTICIAN — PART TIME —high styles, call CL 3-1286. TS8-29

COUNTER MAN — WEEKends, nights, Gunnell Bowling Lanes, Rte. 12 & 83, Mt. Prospect, apply in person.

1958 STUDEBAKER 4-DOOR, good condition. 766-1704.

FOREST LAKE — FOR RENT, 3 room house, refrigerator & stove. $75. GEneral 8-7155.

SEWING MACHINE; MINK dyed Muskrat cape jacket. Best offer. 766-0832.

DINETTE SET, MISC. FURNIture. 9 E. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights.

GARAGE SALE CONTINUED, come see what is new, Electric Range, $30, sink, countertops and cabinets, $30, washing machine, $5, clothing, misc. Thursday thru Sunday, 411 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, AUTOmatic timer, reasonably priced at $35. CL 9-4162.

GARAGE SALE. SOME FURniture. Friday, Saturday. August 27-28. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 212 N. Park Drive, Prospect Heights.

MALE OR FEMALE FULL and part time help. Restaurant work and waitress. 120 S. Elmhurst Road, Wheeling. TS8-29

4 PIECE VICTORIAN LOVE seat set. Reasonable. 529-9345. TS8-29

'61 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DR. Hardtop, power, W/W, R & H. Showroom clean. VAnderbilt 7-4397. TS8-29

'63 CHEVY BISCAYNE, White, 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Rear speaker, heater. Best offer taken. 358-9356. TS8-29

APARTMENT FOR RENT. 4 rooms unfurnished with stove and refrigerator. Available immediately. FLanders 8-2038.

MEN OR HIGH SCHOOL BOYS wanted to work Sunday morning only. About 4:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. Excellent earnings for part time work. Mount Prospect News Agency. 392-1830. TS8-29

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Okay Expected for Revised Youth Corps Plan

Lengthy Argument At Board Meeting

by HELENE BRISTOL
Education Editor

A fifth revision of the Neighborhood Youth Corps proposal of High School District 214 was requested Tuesday by the Chicago regional offices of the U.S. Department of Labor.

But, with the changes requested, "95 per cent assurance of approval" was received by high school officials from the NYC representatives.

The revised NYC proposal will cover 100 students. Costs are being determined now by the school district.

About 10 per cent of the total program is to be submitted separately as part of a community action program now being developed.

Approval by the federal government of the Youth Corps project will put the whole problem back on the shoulders of District 214 board members. The seven-member board must make a final decision at their meeting Monday, Sept. 13, if the program is to be used during the 1965-66 school year.

In June, the school board voted 5-2 to have school administrators prepare and submit the Youth Corps proposal to determine exact costs to the local district, how present work and job training programs could be expanded and whether District 214 could win federal approval.

OPPONENTS to federal aid have mounted an increasing attack on the proposal since that time.

Monday night an overflow crowd of 75 to 100 people, television cameras, newspaper reporters and school personnel forced the school board to move its meeting from the regular board room to the Prospect High School Little Theatre.

More than two hours of debate, opinions and pleas both for and against federal aid were heard by board members.

THE LATEST proposal figures Monday, thrown out by federal officials for the fourth time the next morning, were disclosed by Supt. H. L. Slichenmyer. The program was to cover 90 students at a total cost of $135,717.46, of which $92,980.56 would be supplied under the federal Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 and $42,736.90 from District 214 funds.

All but $5,000 of this money would be paid by District 214 "whether or not" it went into the NYC project, Supt. Slichenmyer stressed. This money would pay for building space and maintenance and teachers' salaries, was the explanation.

Main spokesman for the District 214 Taxpayers' Association was C. V. Miller, Arlington Heights. The "representative body of taxpayers," according to Miller, favored keeping government as close to the local level as possible, "believing this results in the greatest over-all tax saving."

MILLER stressed the group was not necessarily against higher taxes. He praised the District 214 educational program and said taxpayers would continue to support such "good" programs.

Miller charged that under the Youth Corps proposal, money for school-supervised work plans ($1.25 per hour for about 10 hours per week) was being used to bring students into the program. This would mean that enrollees were "coming in not because they need the program but because they want the money."

He called the proposals "make work programs" which would not "properly orient people for business or industry."

He said the group recommended that the present school programs for drop-out students be expanded and made available to as many people as possible on the basis that such training "will do a better job in orienting people into business and commerce." He said the taxpayers of the district "have indicated they will support good projects."

ROLAND Franzen, Arlington Heights attorney, said that the application for the Youth Corps showed the school district was contributing $42,000 toward the project when the district was already spending this money.

"This is a fraud upon the American public," he charged. He questioned how the school could "rehabilitate these dropouts with this approach to the problem."

Norbert Hruby, Arlington Heights, pointed out that most of those present who attended college in the 1930's had participated in federal work programs under the National Youth Administration. "In the 40's they didn't bother calling it make-work programs—they just called it the GI Bill."

Kenneth Haas, Elk Grove Village, charged that people opposed to federal aid had fought in the "legislatures and Congress and were beaten. Now they are fighting at the only level left—the local level." He said the people objecting to federal aid "represent a very small minority of the American people," and stated that the latest survey taken by 13th District Cong. Donald Rumsfeld showed the majority of voters in the north-northwest suburban district favored various phases of federal aid to education.

He said the school board should continue "pursuing the goal of the best education for all children" and not be pressured "just because a few people pack a meeting."

LARRY KUNKEL, Arlington Heights, asked the board to "recognize the magnitude of what is going on." Kunkel stressed the main question was who would control the education of "our children." "Is it going to be local people who are familiar with our children or is it going to go to a higher agency where directives are filtered down?"

He added that approval by the board of the Youth Corps could "compromise the education of our children" and asked board members to recognize the seriousness of what they were doing.

Board Pres. Arthur Aronson, Wheeling, assured the audience that the board would "vote their conscience" and would not be swayed by remarks.

Mrs. Virginia McDonald, Arlington Heights, asked what would happen to the 26 students included in the original proposal and eliminated when the project was reduced under the latest federal suggestion. She was told another program was being developed to cover these students.

MRS. McDONALD noted that by suggesting how to attack the dropout problem most people were not implying a problem did not exist. She said the local school had provided a good educational program and the "ever-changing facets of education will continue to create problems" which should be met without federal control. "At the increase of my tax dollar" she said she was willing to help meet the present dropout problem.

Supt. Slichenmyer noted that the school district received $207,000 in federal aid under various programs in the past year. This was without federal control, he stressed.

Handbill Attacks Board

A handbill chanring that "the administration and a majority of the (school) board of District 214 see no need for economies" was distributed in some areas of Arlington Heights Saturday and at some commuter trains Monday.

The handbill urged people to attend the High School District 214 board meeting Monday night.

In the handbill, special educational demonstration centers or research programs, including a planetarium and a professional theater, were cited as part of a $2.9 million program proposed by the board.

"**DO YOU** think that High School District 214 needs a sound program of basic education rather than expensive frills and an ever-increasing tax rate?" questioned the pamphlet author.

All of the programs listed in the handbill would have been covered by federal funds except for about $40,000 for a Neighborhood Youth Corps program to combat school dropouts.

In the issue of Paddock Publications last Thursday, Supt. H. L. Slichenmyer conceded that the $2.8 million educational pilot programs could not be approved since the program called for more than half of the $4.9 million Illinois allotment under the program.

IN ADDITION, state regulations of the program prohibited construction projects—a major part of the District 214 proposal.

The federal program is designed to develop and conduct exemplary educational programs to stimulate improved educational practices or programs. Only school districts with present "adequate basic strength in terms of educational assets" could do this, according to state guidelines.

Several other suburban Chicago school districts have submitted similar, and even larger, programs for consideration.

(ACM-E

THE SHADOW KNOWS what's going on at Paddock Publications where a $250,000 addition is in progress, though the building is now long gone to make room for increased shop area. Bulldozer made short work of the ex-service station building that served some of the gasoline needs of Arlington Heights many years ago. Paddock Publications staff is counting the weeks until the construction is completed. (A15

Area Aid Proposal Covers 10 Per Cent

About 10 per cent of the total Neighborhood Youth Corps program to combat school dropouts will be presented as part of an over-all federal economic aid proposal for the northwest suburban Cook County area.

Northweco is a community action organization. It was organized several weeks ago and covers Palatine, Schaumburg, Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships.

Norwesco hopes to acquire federal aid for a 40-week Head Start program for interested school districts.

They also will work with the Neighborhood Youth Corps and other programs at all grade levels to aid children from migrant, ex-migrant and Appalachian families now in local school districts, will be covered in proposals if desired by the schools.

ANOTHER possible program would be retraining of family "bread winners" for new types of employment.

These were some of the programs described by Virgil Bass, Rolling Meadows, who represented Norwesco at the Monday High School District 214 board meeting.

Bass also said he represented the North Cook County Steering Committee for Economic Opportunity and was chairman of the Northwest Church Council for Migrant Aid.

"**OVER THE LAST** 13 years, if I have learned anything, it is the public is not conscious of the conditions and they are not ready to handle this out of local funds," Bass stressed.

He added that local tax rates have "just about reached the limit."

To emphasize the need for special educational programs such as Operation Head Start and the Youth Corps, Bass said there were 49 families in Elk Grove Township on relief rolls during the 1964-65 season. Because they had not lived in the state one year and did not qualify for general assistance, an additional 562 families were given emergency help. Such emergency help was for medical expenses, clothing and food, primarily food to feed the children."

BASS EXPLAINED that the North Cook County Steering Committee for Economic Opportunity is not yet approved by Cook County commissioners. This is a prerequisite for submitting programs from anywhere in the north Cook County area to the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity. Only a committee for the south suburban area has been approved, Bass explained.

An appointment to meet with the county commissioners is being sought for September. The committee will present written and oral arguments why the north suburban area should be formally recognized as an integral part of the over-all county program. This would provide some funds for planning programs to be initiated and developed by local agencies.

If approval is received, projects of Norwesco will go through the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity for advice and help in preparation.

IF TURNED down by the county, proposals can be submitted directly to the federal government, Bass explained.

The initiating group of Norwesco intends to seek additional membership and representation from civic clubs, community organizations, human relations commissions and community-service groups, Bass said Tuesday. Plans for this move were on the agenda for a Norwesco meeting last night.

(ACM-E

Offer Guidelines For Acceleration

"Acceleration" of students in public schools, which usually means allowing them to skip a grade, should be on a trial basis only with provision for return to the normal class without "loss of face."

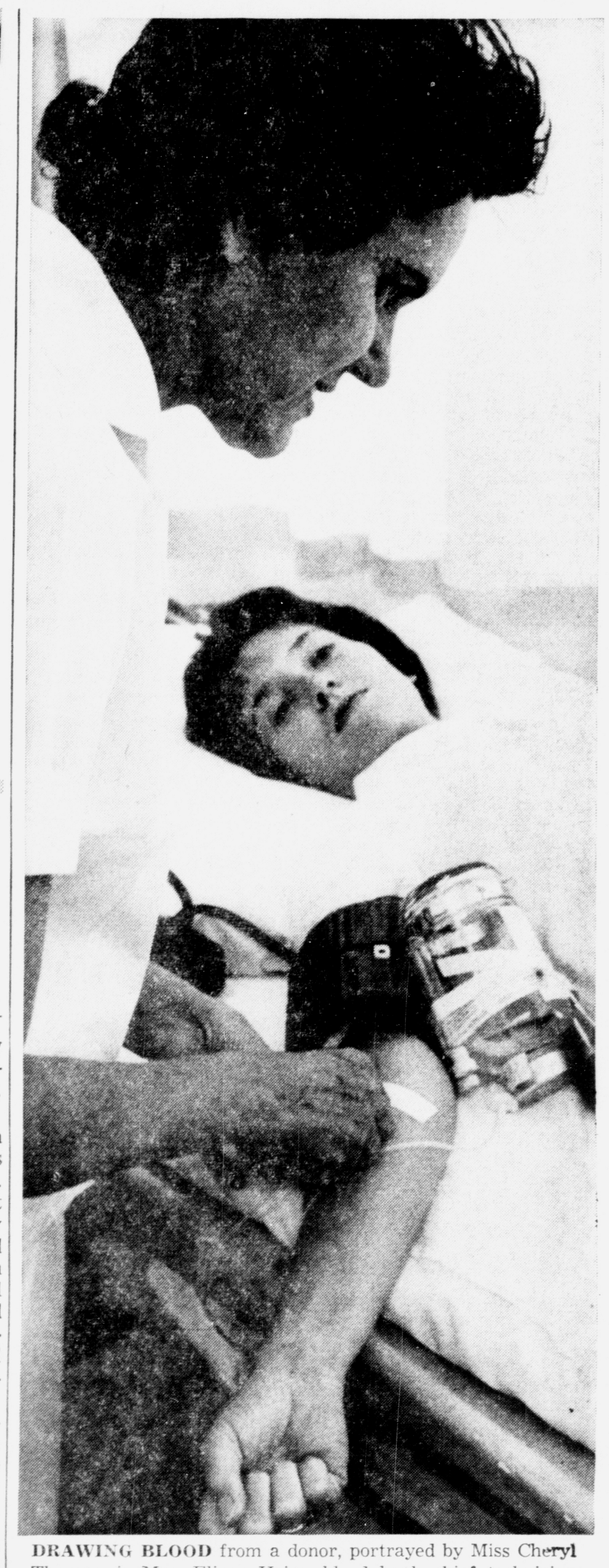
This is the recommendation of Daniel Daly, elementary school principal, and Stanley Winters, school psychologist in Ridgewood, N. J., authors of a 10 point plan "to take the guesswork out of accelerating a student."

The plan, described in the New Jersey Education Association Review, has been tested over a period of three years by the authors.

Standards for permitting students to skip a grade are set forth as follows: academic, physical, and emotional maturity, chronological age with avoidance of the "too young," teacher placement, parental attitude, effect on other children in the family and school attendance record.

They advise that schools should not skip a child unless there is a good chance of his becoming among "the best of the upper grade."

AT A FAMILY DISCUSSION during dinner, James Stewart as head of the Anderson family listens as his oldest son, Glenn Corbett, expresses his desire to enlist to the Confederate Army which is fighting the Civil War around their Virginia farm. The scene is from the epic drama, "Shenandoah," opening tomorrow (Friday) as an exclusive northwest suburban attraction at the Golf Mill Theatre. It also is playing an extended run at the Catlow Theatre in Barrington.



DRAWING BLOOD from a donor, portrayed by Miss Cheryl Thomas, is Mrs. Elinor Heise, blood bank chief technician at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Donations usually are made to replace blood used by friends or relatives or to obtain "blood insurance" for individuals and families. Such contributions provide a major source of blood needed by hospital patients. (B10

Beware Sun Stroke

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More Business News

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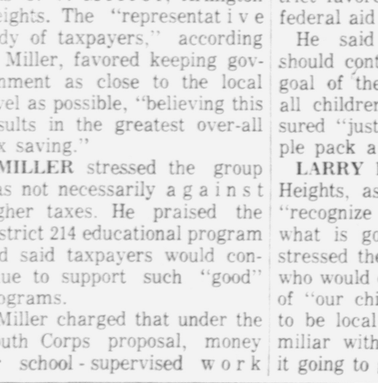

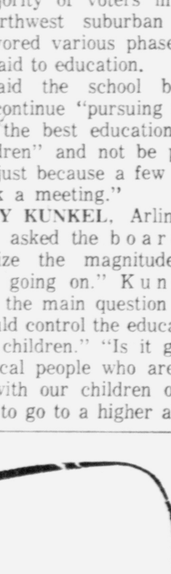

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Comas Priest Tells Benefits of 'Friendship'

'Medicines Help Save Many Lives'

Medical shipments from Arlington Heights have saved many lives in the sister city of Comas, Peru, the Rev. Andre Godin Page told a group from Arlington's Inter American Friendship Program last week.

Father Godin paid a brief visit to the village last Wednesday while passing through Chicago on leave from his post in Comas. He is chairman of the IAFP committee in the suburban Lima slum area of about 140,000, mostly Indian.

He thanked Arlington Heights residents for their "sacrifice" in sending supplies to Comas.

IN MANY cases, Father Godin said, doctors in Comas have diagnosed an illness, then sent the patient home without hope of recovery because of the shortage of medicine. Then a new shipment of medicines would arrive from Arlington Heights, treatment would begin and the patient would regain his health.

The clinic last year recorded more than 100,000 medical services, including 59,000 prescriptions, nearly 20,000 medical consultations and 12,000 injections, while operating on a total budget of $18,169.

A 1952 truck shipped to Comas by IAFP is getting extensive use, he reported. With an addition, the Comas Industrial School now has evening adult classes. Its first class graduated in spring, and all graduates have found employment in Lima's industrial plants. The father said some of the young men are now earning twice their father's salaries because they have a skill.

THE OUR LADY of Peace clinic has begun evening hours, he noted, to allow working people to be treated without losing a day's pay. Father Godin stressed the clinic is open to all, without regard to religion or background.

Local IAFP leaders were impressed with his description of the way food shipped from Arlington Heights is handled. Since the barriados of Comas cannot read English, he explained, a general distribution of food would cause waste or misuse.

The IAFP committee organized a series of clubs for ambulatory TB patients in different sections of the town who needed proper diets for recovery. Social workers then met with the clubs and demonstrated preparation and uses of the meats and canned products.

In addition, the foodstuffs were demonstrated and given to emergency (starving) families who came to the clinic, and used for patients.

SEWING MACHINES donated by Arlington Heights were installed in schools for student and adult education classes and are available for private use on request. School supplies from Arlington are distributed to needy students and used as incentive rewards.

The priest said he felt the assistance Comas people are receiving has been a boost to morale and moral principles as "people are gaining new respect for themselves and al ohitgwn for themselves and along with this a respect for others."

In order to understand the people of Comas, Father Godin recommended reading "The Last City of the Incas" by Berham.

"WE ALL FELT a bit embarrassed," commented Mrs. John Hutchison, IAFP board chairman, "and cringed under the word 'sacrifice.' We're sure much more could be done for the program here in Arlington Heights and for the people of Comas.

"At present, our greatest need is arranging shipment of goods from here to New York. We also hope to have more residents turn out for our meetings, which are listed in the weekly Community Calendar." (A

Loraine Gorgius **HE 7-4555**

Forest View News

Mr. and Mrs. George Nason and Joanne, South Busse Road, have returned from a 10-day vacation to Pittsburgh, where they stayed with Mrs. Nason's mother, Mrs. G. L. Fierst, and visited friends. They also stopped in Sebring, Ohio, to visit Mr. Nason's mother, Mrs. Nan R. Nason.

The Robert Ayres family, So. Arlington Heights Road, returned from a three-week camping trip to Peninsula State Park in Door County, where they enjoyed swimming, boating and hiking. Pat celebrated her birthday while there.

Bob's mother, Mrs. Ella Ayres from Chicago went up to spend a weekend with them.

As a representative from the Arlington Heights Newcomers Club to the Pampa de Comas Inter - American Friendship Committee, Mrs. Robert Englehardt, W. Algonquin Road, attended a reception-tea for Father Godin of Comas at St. James Junior High School.

FOREST VIEW area residents interested in helping the city of Comas are welcome to attend the meetings.

Sunday the Englehardts gave a triple birthday party for Bob, his sister, Lolita Holtz of Franklin Park, and her sister-in-law, Martha Holtz of Chicago. Present were 15 members of the family.

Mrs. Grace Lynn of Chicago and Mrs. Russell Gunderson of Kenosha were luncheon guests of Mrs. Lynn's daughter, Mrs. Englehardt, and granddaughter, Linda, Wednesday at Mangam's on Beverly Lake.

Laurie Gorgius, S. Busse Road, has as houseguest Mary Ellen Garrett of Franklin Park.

Mrs. Gorgius and Lynne attended a birthday party for Mrs. Marge Strom in Niles Wednesday evening.

MR. AND MRS. John Beystehner of Chicago were weekend guests of the Don Larson family, W. Algonquin Road. On Sunday, they all attended St. Raymond's picnic.

Birthday greetings this week go to Howard Koepke, Norman Stava, Larry Mailfold, James Colamatteo, Karen Fern, Corrinne Meyer, Nancy Larson, Nanette Holfeld and Lynn Pratt.

Anniversary greetings go to the Wally Fredericks, Ray Raubas, Albert Wilkens and the Ernest Pauses.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS

Penny Kingsborough, Rusty Drive, celebrated her third birthday Aug. 16 with Joey and Bonnie Trznadel, Lynda Hill, Angelicia Rosiak, Robert and Glenn Werner and Phillip Menard as guests.

The Kingsboroughs were pleasantly surprised when Jim's nieces, the Don Pasciullo family and Don Campbell family arrived from Toronto on Saturday to spend the weekend. Saturday evening they were joined by Jim's sister and her husband, the George Nybergs of Chicago, and George's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nyberg who are visiting from Minnesota, for an outdoor barbecue.

The Pete Leuzzi family, Estates Drive, had as guests for two days Mrs. Leuzzie's aunt, Sister Ignata, O.S.F., from St. Michael Convent in Wheaton.

MR. AND MRS. Leuzzi have just moved into their new home at 1800 Estates from Franklin Park. Their children are Rosemarie who will attend Dempster Junior High, Louis and Jo Anne who will attend Forest View Elementary and Bernard, a preschooler.

The Lloyd Trznadel family, Rusty Drive, returned from a trip to New York, where they stayed with Mr. Trznadel's mother, Mrs. Agnes Trznadel, and visited his sister, Mrs. Walter Jablon at Oceanside, L. I. They spent some time at the Fair and took a trip to Oyster Bay to see the Teddy Roosevelt Home. They also spent a day at Gettysburg.

LAKE BRIARWOOD

Cheryl Dunker, Elaine Court, entertained 15 of her Sigma Kappa sorority sisters on Aug. 16.

THURS., AUG. 26, 1965

Creek Land Problem Batted Around Again

That ping pong ball labeled "Ivy Hill Creek Park" may soon be bounced back to the Arlington Heights Plan Commission by village trustees.

Trustee John White indicated Tuesday at a park-village committee meeting on the matter, that he thinks the plan commission should be asked to thoroughly explore the many problems village acquisition of McDonald Creek lands might bring on.

IVY HILL developer Jerry Meister, among those at the meeting because he has offered the creek land for park use and approval of his subdivision is involved, made a side proposal to Park Supt. Thomas Thornton that may bring recreational facilities to the Ivy Hill area sooner than expected.

He told Thornton that he had some lots that will not be sold for several years and offered to lease them to the park district for playground use.

Meister said he was doing so because the Ivy Hill Civic Association is interested in getting playground area for residents' children as soon as possible.

BOTH THORNTON and Park District Pres. Jack Edwards expressed interest in the leasing offer, but told Meister that the park district is primarily interested at present in leasing for recreational use Commonwealth Edison high line land adjacent to Ivy Hill.

Meister's leasing proposal was only a sidelight at the committee meeting; the main purpose was to point up problem areas in acquisition of Ivy Hill McDonald Creek land for park use.

Trustee White, who chaired the meeting, said he thought there were three major areas in which answers should be sought. These involve, he said, the drainage problems faced by the village, the problem of maintenance if the creek is developed as park land with the village acquiring the stream bed (as proposed by the park district), and the question of the effect of creek land acquisition on park district chances for donation of more conventional park sites.

A FOURTH problem area was added by Thornton. There was also, he asserted, the question of retaining open space in the village. (A

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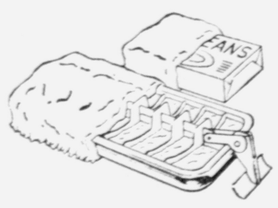

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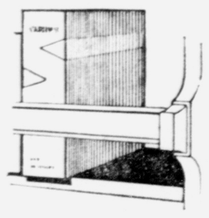

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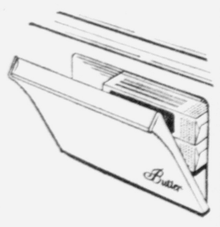
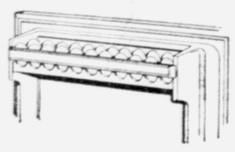


Butter Keeper—Holds a Full Pound



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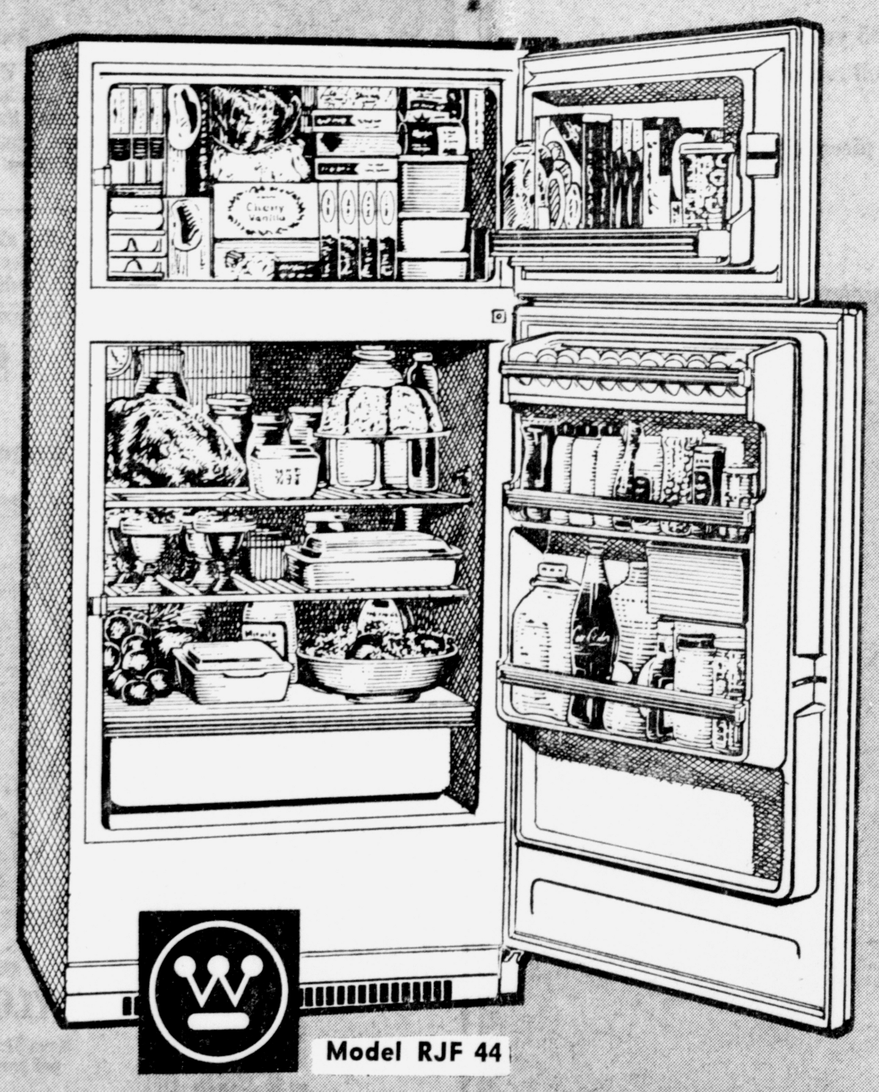

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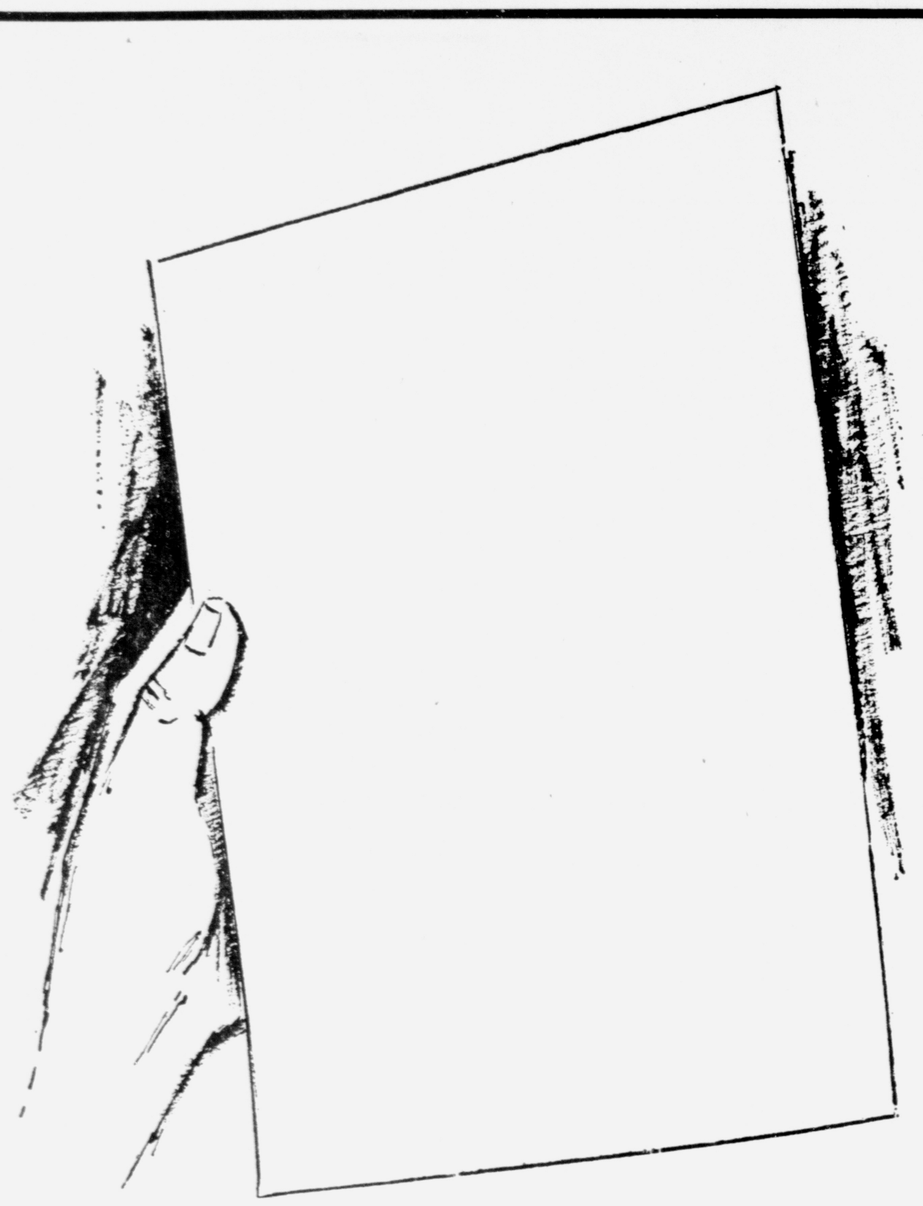

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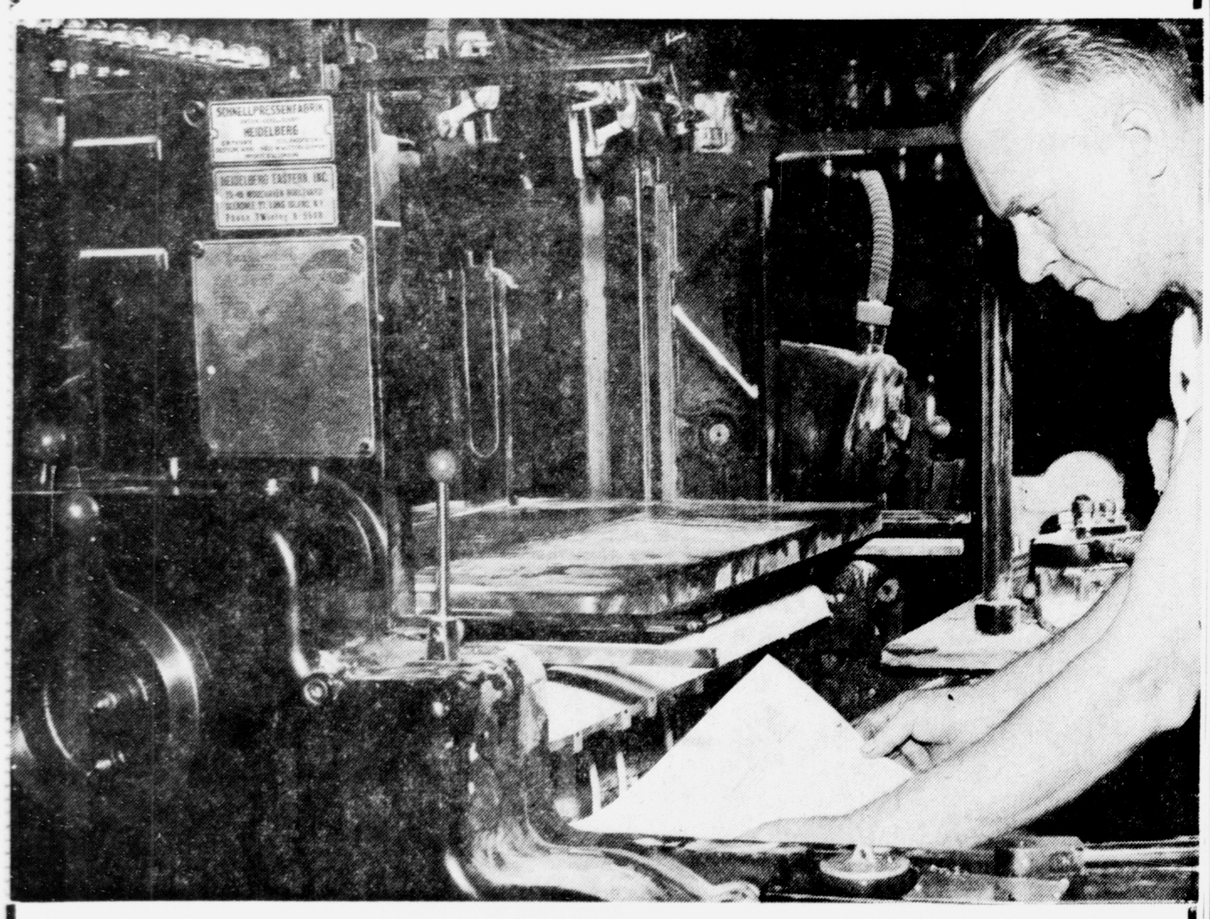

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS POLICE Lt. Jack Aldrich (left) receives a full scholarship to attend the nine-month Northwestern University course on police and traffic management and public information. Aldrich has been granted a leave of absence for the nine months. With him are, from left, Edmund J. O'Brien, general counsel of the Kemper Insurance Group and chairman of the board of directors of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, the organization providing the scholarship; B. F. Carns, IBM account manager; and Arlington Police Chief L. W. Calderwood. (A

Builder Holds Off Petition To Await Sympathetic Board

Jay Felner, representing Oak View Builders, declined to go before the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals on his continued request for a zoning ordinance variation Monday evening.

His action was taken on the advice of John Kirkland, board chairman, who told Felner he could not get a positive vote at Monday's meeting.

FELNER has been attempting for several months to get permission to build single family residences on six 60-foot lots in the Northwest Highlands subdivision.

To do this he needs approval for variations because the current ordinance requires 70-foot frontages for newly constructed homes.

The main basis for Felner's request is that several builders in the subdivision have requested such variations and received them because the land was platted before the 70-foot requirement became effective.

IN MOST cases those receiving the variations have built on only one or two lots in the area, and dividing the land into 70-foot lots would have been a hardship.

In at least one case, however, a variation was given to allow homes on 10 contiguous 60-foot lots. Raymond Carroll received the variation for the 10 lots in December 1964.

Kirkland advised Felner to bring his case back to the zoning board at its September meeting instead of presenting it again Monday "because you can't get four (the required number) votes with the people we have here tonight."

THE FULL board was not present. One of the five members there, Mrs. Alice Harms, is known to oppose granting of a variation. She has voted against several other such requests, including that granted Carroll in 1964.

At least one other member present Monday is thought to be opposed to Felner's plan.

"I'll come back before the seven on Sept. 13," Felner said. "But I'd like to get this thing resolved."

Kirkland said he could not guarantee a full board Sept. 13 and he could not guarantee approval.

"But I don't think anything you'd say tonight would get you four votes," he added. (A

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"THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER" stars John Wayne, Dean Martin, Earl Holliday and Michael Anderson Jr. in a dramatic tale of how four brothers attempt to redeem the blackened legacy and reputation of their family name. Martha Hyer is the only woman in the cast. It starts tomorrow (Friday) at the Prospect Theatre.

Manhole Covers, Frames Stolen

Theft of five manhole frames and covers from Northwest Highway between Euclid and Warren was reported to Arlington Heights police Thursday, Aug. 19.

Estimated cost of stolen goods is $275. (A

Begin Paving of West Campbell

Work on the paving of Campbell Street west of the downtown area of Arlington Heights has begun.

The project was delayed when telephone poles along the street had to be replaced before the repair work could begin.

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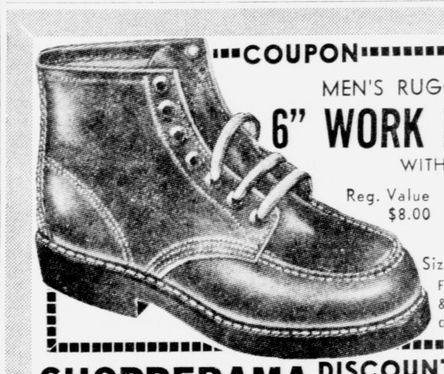

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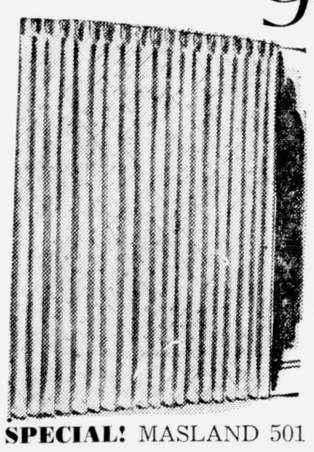

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Group Hears Thanks On Brief Stopover

Leaders of Arlington Heights Inter American Friendship Program had a chance to meet the head of the Comas, Peru, IAFP committee charged with administering assistance when the Rev. Andre Godin Page, O.M.I., paid a brief visit to the village.

Father Godin stopped in Arlington Heights last Wednesday on his way back to his home in Montreal. After being stationed in Comas for six years, Father Godin was granted a two-month vacation to spend with his family.

FIRST WORD of his visit came at 10:30 a.m., when he notified the Rev. Edward J. Laramie, pastor of St. James Catholic Church, he would be in town at 11 a.m. to pay his thanks to the community and give a comprehensive report on work done in the last four years on IAFP projects.

He was greeted at the church by a quickly assembled delegation of IAFP leaders, including Mrs. Ruth Patton, Mrs. John Hutchison and Wayne Brennan. After lunch, he was taken on a tour of the village and made stops at Arlington Park, where last year's Comas Festa was held, and Randhurst.

The priest said he had expected to find a small, rural community and found Arlington to be a "city of great beauty."

The tour also included a visit to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, for a tour of the bloood bank, labs, X-ray room, chapel and pharmacy. He returned to Arlington for a 4 p.m. reception at St. James Junior High School.

GUESTS included Village Pres. John G. Woods; District 25 Supt. R. E. Clabaugh; Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey of Molon Motors, Rolling Meadows; Mrs. Dorothy Englehardt of the Arlington Heights. Newcomers Club, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Novy of the Arlington Acres Civic Association; Mrs. Eugene Barnes, president of the Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary who announced another quantity of medicines is awaiting shipment to Comas; Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison; Mrs. Patton; Miss Carol Gurman, secretary of IAFP, and Robert Parsons, principal of Wilson School.

Father Godin will return to Comas in October, after stops in Boston, New York, Washington and Panama to arrange for shipment of supplies. (A

Income on the Rise

Income of the average American family is projected by economists to reach $9,500 within eight years. It was $6,600 in 1964.

First Young Voters

Kentucky was the first state to lower the legal age to 18. The right to vote at 18 went into effect there in 1956.

Ohhh, So, Smooth

American men spend $210 million a year to keep well-shaved, using 10 million blades a day in the process.

Go for Broke

Personal bankruptcies in the United States average about 175,000 a year, up 50 per cent in five years.

Business Zoning Approved For Lots on S. State Road

Annexation of two parcels along S. State Road, and their rezoning from residential to B1 (limited retail business) was recommended last Wednesday by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

The plan group's favorable recommendation will go before the village board on Sept. 7.

Involved are eight lots south of Central Road with a total frontage of 200 feet. Owners of one parcel plan to lease their land to a food chain; the other property owner plans an office building some time in the future.

OWNERS OF A 150-foot-long parcel just south of Central Road are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Henrichsen and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Garrison, all of Arlington Heights. Two of their six lots, all currently zoned residential, are in the village. The other four are outside and would be annexed upon favorable zoning.

They said they are negotiating an option with a chain store.

The remaining two lots, with a total frontage of 50 feet, are 50 feet south of Magnolia Street. They currently have county residential zoning. Owner Emanuel Greco of Chicago said they have been in his family for some time; he would build the office structure in about two years if business zoning is approved.

All of the lots presently are unbuildable because they were subdivided with 25-foot frontages under old county regulations.

THE AREA THE lots are in is one of past, and future, problems for Arlington Heights planners. Much of it is undeveloped.

Vote on Greco's request was 5 to 2, with Commissioners Victor H. Beisler and William F. Hannum opposed, Chairman Harold E. Carlson and Commissioners Fred Ainslie, Charles O. Bennett, Sam Rudder and Clyde Ferry in favor. Both Beisler and Hannum indicated they were worried about possible creation of "strip" business zoning along State Road and "promiscuous piece-by-piece" zoning of scattered parcels.

Several nearby parcels have recently been granted business zoning, and Carlson said the pattern of business zoning already had been set. Only Beisler extended his opposition to the second request. (A

A Capital River

Eighteen state capitals of the United States are on the Mississippi River and its tributaries, including the Missouri.

Lip Reading Best

Science has not yet replaced lip reading as the most widely used method of communicating with the deaf.

But a Big Heart

San Francisco is only seven miles across in each direction and covers a relatively small land area: 44.82 square miles.

Calling South Africa

There are now more than one million telephones in use in South Africa, about half the total number on the African continent.

Railroads Spend More

Capital spending by railroads will reach about $1.6 billion this year — the highest ever.

That's Not Peanuts

Penny candies accounted for $69.7 million of the candy industry's total $1.4 billion in wholesale sales last year.

Fewer Farmers

As the trend of family movement from farm to city continues, rural population is nearing less than 25 per cent of the total for the first time.

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Northwest Community Explains Blood Bank

(Northwest Community Hospital staff has prepared a series of articles explaining the services of the hospital.)

A recent telephone call to the Northwest Community Hospital brought the question: "I have become the chairman of the Blood Bank Committee of our lodge. What is a blood bank?"

A call from a father charged: "I have been billed $240 for blood for my son who is a hemophiliac. I think this is outrageous."

A hospital receives many similar calls about its normal procedures.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Thomas R. Harwood, hospital pathologist, a blood bank is a service which collects, processes, stores, and distributes blood.

The bank first must procure donors willing to give blood. The donors are questioned about medical problems. If they pass inspection, they are then checked for blood pressure, hemoglobin, pulse, and temperature to determine their physical capability to provide blood.

The blood is collected in sterile bottles to ensure its purity. It is processed for type, characteristics, content, and bacteriological and chemical and chemical purity, and then stored at four to six degrees Centigrade until used.

WHOLE BLOOD is good for only 21 days since the cells disintegrate and the chemistry changes, according to Dr. Harwood.

When a patient who may need blood enters the hospital, his blood type is determined and then cross-matched with a donor's to determine compatibility. Should the patient need a transfusion, the blood will be ready immediately.

BECAUSE BLOOD is administered similar to drugs, agencies have been appointed to determine purity. The National Institute of Health governs banks which commercially collect, process, store and sell blood or blood products to hospitals. The American Association of Blood Banks governs the local banks such as exist in hospitals.

Inspection teams visit the banks without notice. The American Association of Blood Banks has visited Northwest Community's blood bank on numerous occasions and approved the hospital's procedures every time, he said.

A BLOOD BANK program costs money, Dr. Harwood observed. Even when a person donates blood, the hospital must pay technicians who collect and process the blood. Collecting, screening, and sterilization materials are required. The hospital must provide storage facilities at controlled temperatures. Other personnel must cross-match blood types.

All the blood collected cannot be used, he said. Sometimes the hospital finds an abnormality after the collection. Blood which is not needed within the 21 day deadline must be discarded.

For these reasons, the average cost to provide a pint of blood is $35, Dr. Harwood said. The hospital charges $30 a pint.

As the hospital becomes larger and uses more blood costs are cheaper because less blood is lost from outdating, he said. Dr. Harwood expects Northwest Community's expansion will allow it to eventually reduce costs.

(B-10

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Rumsfeld On NATO Junket

Cong. Donald Rumsfeld (R-13th) is participating this week in the bi-annual military tour of European NATO bases sponsored by the NATO Parliamentarians' Conference.

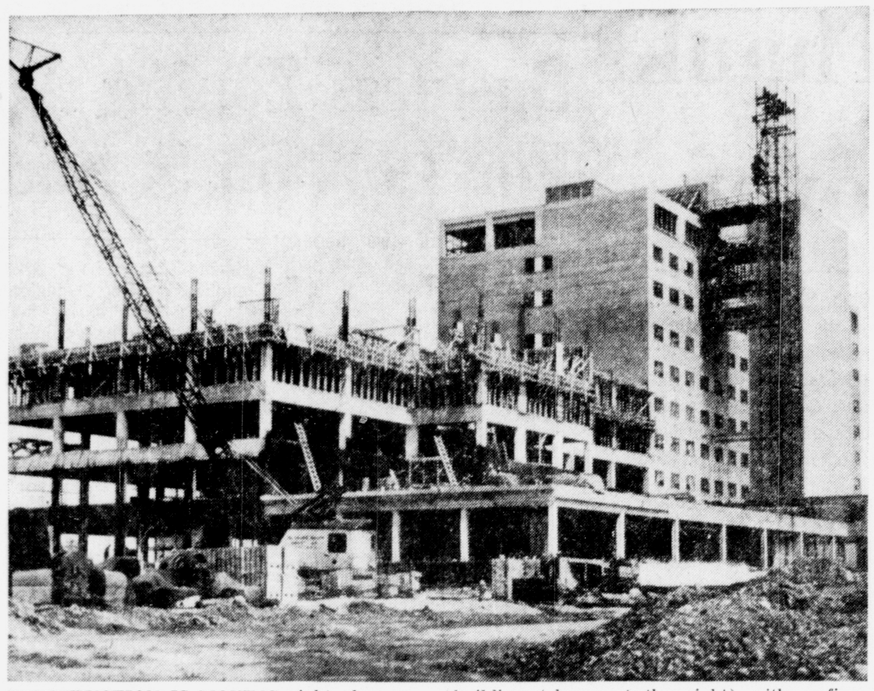
The tour is for members of the parliaments and legislative bodies belonging to the 15-nation conference. It will include briefings and meetings with top NATO and European leaders and visits to NATO bases in 10 countries.

The official tour began Monday with a briefing in Paris and will terminate Sept. 3 with inspection of an airfield in Naples.

RUMSFELD'S itinerary: Monday, Paris, France, and Nuremberg, Germany; Tuesday, Amberg and Nuremberg, Germany; Wednesday, Ramstein, Sembach and Kaiserslautern, Germany; Thursday, Bergen, Norway; Friday, Waddington and London, England; Saturday, Lisbon and Estoril, Portugal; Sunday, Lisbon area.

Rumsfeld was named to participate in the NATO tour by Cong. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio), who is the chairman of the House delegation to the NATO Parliamentarians' Conference and also the U.S. member of the standing committee of the conference.

The West German government is providing transportation for participants in the tour. (B10



CONSTRUCTION IS MOVING right along on the $6,200,000 expansion program of Lutheran General Hospital. The expansion is adding three stories to the original seven-story building (shown at the right) with a five-story wing being built on the west side. The one-story section in the foreground is the new emergency department.

Suburban Enrollment Grows 5.7 Per Cent

Noble J. Puffer, Cook County Superintendent of Schools, said enrollment in suburban schools will increase 5.7 per cent this fall.

He forecast an enrollment of 272,373, an increase of 13,567 over last year. The estimate covers kindergarten through junior college students.

ELEMENTARY schools have been built at a greatly expanded pace, with 314 classrooms in 21 new buildings, and 227 new classrooms in additions to existing buildings. Total cost of construction will be $19,061,500, an increase of $6,159,300 over last year's cost of construction.

There will be 12 classes on half-day sessions, 16 rented classrooms, 18 mobile classrooms, 32 temporary classrooms, and 15 classes with more than 40 pupils. Only the half-day sessions have not improved.

High schools have not increased as much in enrollment as last year. A rise of 4,913 brings the expected enrollment to 110,526. This represents a 4.6 per cent growth compared to last year's 6.3 per cent growth, and continues a downward trend in the percentage growth of high school enrollment which began last year. It appears that some of the pressure on high schools caused by the post war "baby boom" is now lessening, Puffer said.

ONLY TWO NEW high school buildings will be occupied this year, with 121 new classrooms. Additions to existing high schools will add 42 more rooms. Last year saw 496 new classrooms.

Junior college enrollment will take a jump from last year's 3,102. Estimates for September indicate that 4,900 pupils will enter suburban public junior colleges, a growth of 58 per cent over last year. (B10

Fifth Army Band Concert Tonight

The Fifth U. S. Army Band from Fort Sheridan will present a concert tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. at the Nike site in Arlington Heights.

The musical salute is sponsored by the 45th Artillery Brigade as a tribute to local communities for their support of, interest in and cooperation with the Brigade in the past year.

Hospital Plans Diabetes Lecture

The medical staff of Northwest Community Hospital will present a public lecture on diabetes Friday, Sept. 17 at 8:45 p.m. (B10

The Fifth Army Band is conducted by Chief Warrant Officer B. Cook. Area residents are invited to the concert and there is no charge. (B10

Bond Writing on Credit Outlawed

The Circuit Court of Cook County will no longer accept the posting of "Z" bonds by professional bondsmen in criminal cases, it was announced by Chief Judge John S. Boyle.

Judge Boyle issued this order in compliance with a newly-signed state law which eliminates the authority of bondsmen to write on credit. A letter has been sent to all county clerks and enforcement offices notifying them of this change.

LOUIS J. Giliberto, Circuit Magistrate in charge of bond procedures, said this means that bondsmen no longer can free a defendant simply by guaranteeing the bond by their signatures.

Formerly, professional bondsmen wrote bonds through a security deposit of $25,000 or more, posted with the court. Judge Giliberto said that under the new system bondsmen may post the full amount of cash on securities for each bond they write.

Another provision of the new law provides that vacatures of bond forfeitures can only be obtained within 30 days from the time that the bond is forfeited. Previously a bond forfeiture vacature order could be issued within a 36-month period if the defendant were surrendered.

JUDGE BOYLE said that under another law passed by the legislature defendants can post 10 per cent of their set bond with the court in order to obtain their release from jail.

When the case is disposed of, 90 per cent of this deposit is refunded. However, he added, the minimum amount to be deposited is $25. Thus, the 10 per cent law only affects bonds of $250 or more. (B10

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National Legion Finals Open Tuesday

THURS., AUG. 26, 1965 PART B

Sports

KICKIN' IT AROUND

by
BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

THERE WAS A TIME WHEN the summer was a slow period in this sportswriting business.

The "dog days" were in August when you frantically searched for something to put in the sports section.

Baseball—for the most part—concludes in late July and high school football practice doesn't begin until late August. We're helped out by the Paddock Publications golf tournament in mid-August, but that only partially filled the gap.

That's all in the past now. This summer—and particularly August—has been a wild, hectic period, and we've enjoyed every minute.

Arlington's American Legion baseball team will be in Aberdeen, S. D. next week for the national tournament. They've survived league play and three tournaments to get there. Only eight teams are still alive.

LLOYD MEYER

It's the biggest sports story to ever hit our chain of suburban newspapers.

Manager Lloyd Meyer, the personable head man of the powerful Arlington entry who probably could get elected mayor of the town in a landslide, observed at the start of the 1965 season that "we might be able to go somewhere in the Legion tournament."

Meyer probably never dreamed that "somewhere" would be Aberdeen and the American Legion World Series.

Lloyd is one of these guys who has been involved with baseball—whether as a player or coach—for more years than he probably wants to remember. There have been times when he undoubtedly wondered if it was worth all the time and headaches. He doesn't wonder any more. He has his reward.

You don't coast to the National Legion tournament. It's a grueling road and you can't let up for one second. The pressure is tremendous and the farther you advance the more intense the pressure becomes.

Arlington Heights lost only one game in 14 tournament outings and that came on the heels of a battle in 100-plus temperatures in the state finals. Five of their 13 victories came by one run.

It's been this way all summer. The cliff-hanger is a way of life for this Arlington Heights team.

The interest generated by Arlington's spectacular march to the National tourney has been phenomenal. Paddock Publications set up a sports bulletin service utilizing an automatic answering hookup and estimates that approximately 12,000 calls were received between Thursday evening and the conclusion of the tourney Monday. The busiest period was between late Monday evening and early Tuesday morning when close to 6,000 calls flooded the office.

Arlington Heights was buzzing with excitement through the entire tournament grind. You would hear the same comments wherever you went — to the barber shop, the news agency, the bank. "How about that Arlington Heights team," they would say. "Can they do it? Can they go all the way?"

The fans came out of the closets. Everyone likes a winner but once you saw this Arlington team play you got hooked. It's been emphasized all season and should be emphasized again now. They never quit. They blew a lead against Detroit in the title tussle Monday and could have folded right then. But they bounced back and won it in the eleventh.

Rarely has a team been as interesting to follow. They won with pitching — with hitting — with defense — with base running. They won with the lyong ball or the squeeze bunt. They came from behind when they had already been counted out. There was drama in every game.

The most valuable player? You couldn't pick just one or two boys. It sounds corny but this was another "team effort." Johnny Friedl, who has been pitching in relative obscurity this summer, hurled 11-1/3 innings against powerful Detroit and didn't allow a run. Howie Winkelhake had only two hits in five games in East Chicago but it was his perfectly executed bunt single that brought in the winning run in the championship game. Four different pitchers gained decisions.

This was nothing new. What makes Arlington Heights so strong is that you never know where that big play or big hit is coming from? "Anyone on this club can come through in the clutch for us," Meyer says.

Would it be too much to expect Arlington to emerge with the national championship? No one can predict what will transpire in Aberdeen, S. D.

However, one thing is certain. Win or lose in Aberdeen next week, Illinois and the Midwest have a solid representative in this amazing gang from Arlington Heights. They deserve to be playing for a national title.

Yes, this has been an interesting summer, a pleasant departure from the past. We're not searching any more for something to fill these sports pages.

Lloyd Meyer and his talented crew have taken care of that.

Cross Country Positions Open

Arlington High School cross country practice will be held at 6:30 p.m. today (Thursday) and Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday, Head Coach Bruce Samoore announced.

Anyone interested in reporting for cross country should report at the designated times at the Arlington High track. There are several positions open.

"We could use as many freshmen as are interested," Samoore emphasized.

Arlington will continue its practice sessions next week.

Brothers 13-for-40 in Tournament

THE FRASE BROTHERS of Arlington Heights combined for 13 hits in 40 trips to the plate in the Legion Regional tournament in East Chicago, Ind. Second baseman Mike (left) topped the team with a .368 mark on a 7-for-19 showing, and catcher Mark went 6-for-21 for a .286 standard.

Mike is a June graduate of Arlington High School where he lettered in football, basketball, and baseball. Mark will be a senior at Arlington, and he already has major letters in football, wrestling, and baseball.

Newman Posts Mound Decision

Woodard Drives in Winning Run in 2-1 Tourney Victory

by BOB FRISK

Thad Woodard and Paul Splittorff collaborated to write a thrilling finish Sunday afternoon to another dramatic chapter in the Arlington Heights American Legion baseball story for 1965.

Woodard, a sturdy 180-pounder, drove Splittorff home from second base in the ninth inning with the decisive run as Arlington nipped Whiting, Ind., 2-1, in the East Chicago Regional.

Woodard's clutch shot, a line single to right-center, gave Coach Lloyd Meyer's rugged outfit its fourth straight victory in the Regional headliner and set the stage for the championship showdown with Detroit, Mich.

Right-hander Mark Newman worked the full nine innings for Arlington and turned in a strong stint, allowing only three hits while striking out 10 and walking two.

Newman was the fourth Arlington pitcher to go the distance in the Legion tourney.

THE DECISIVE ninth started with an infield out, but Splittorff, who operated in left field because Newman was pitching, sent a liner over second into center. Splittorff went to second on a wild pitch and stayed there as John Loughman struck out.

Woodard had two strikes on him when he lined the single to right-center that sent Splittorff across with the game-winning marker.

Although Arlington's Meyer had lefty Tom Lundgren available for duty against Whiting, he elected to go with Newman and keep Lundgren ready for Monday's game. Newman certainly didn't disappoint the head man.

THE INDIANA champs got to Newman for two hits and one run — the first earned run off Arlington pitching in four games — in the opening inning Sunday, but Mark settled down and pitched one-hit baseball over the final eight frames.

Arlington tied the score in the fourth inning when first baseman Jerry Fink rammed a 335-foot home run to right-center. They had their chances to pull ahead in three of the next four innings but couldn't put anything across until Woodard came through in the clutch.

The seventh was particularly disappointing. Splittorff and Loughman had put together successive singles and were sacrificed to second and third by Woodard, but they couldn't advance as Newman struck out and Rich Hoppe grounded to short.

ANDY THOMAS, a 6-foot-4, 175-pounder who was the ace on Whiting's staff, came on in relief in that seventh and pitched out of the jam. He had an easy outing in the eighth and had one out in the ninth when Splittorff put one through the box. You know the rest.

Woodard, Splittorff, and Mark Frase each collected two hits for the winners who pushed

(Continued on Next Page)

Four Straight

ARLINGTON (2)

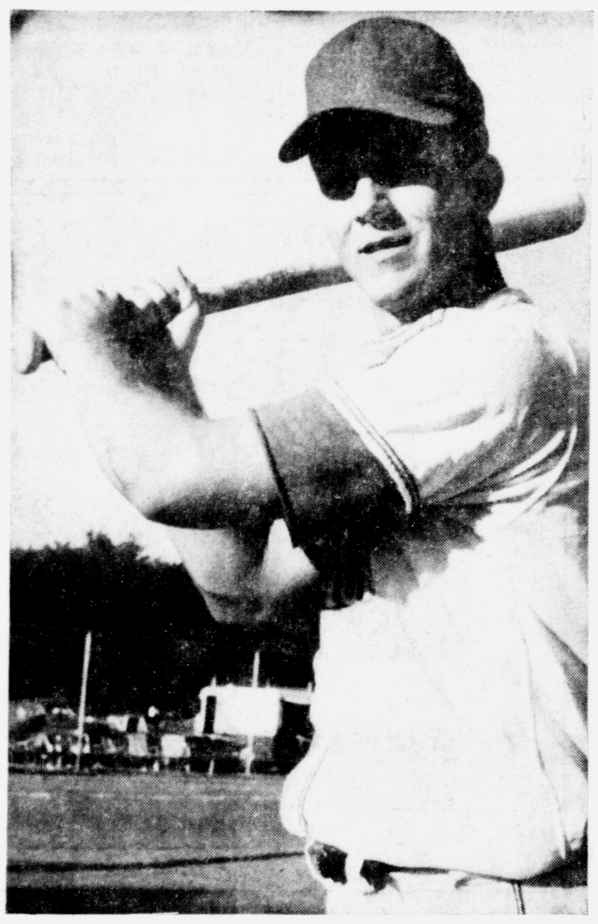
	ab	r	h
Loughman, cf	4	0	1
Woodard, rf	4	0	2
Newman, p	3	0	0
Hoppe, 3b	4	0	0
Fink, 1b	4	1	1
Frase, c	4	0	2
Frase, 2b	3	0	1
Winkelhake, ss	4	0	0
Splittorff, lf	4	1	2
	34	2	9

WHITING (1)

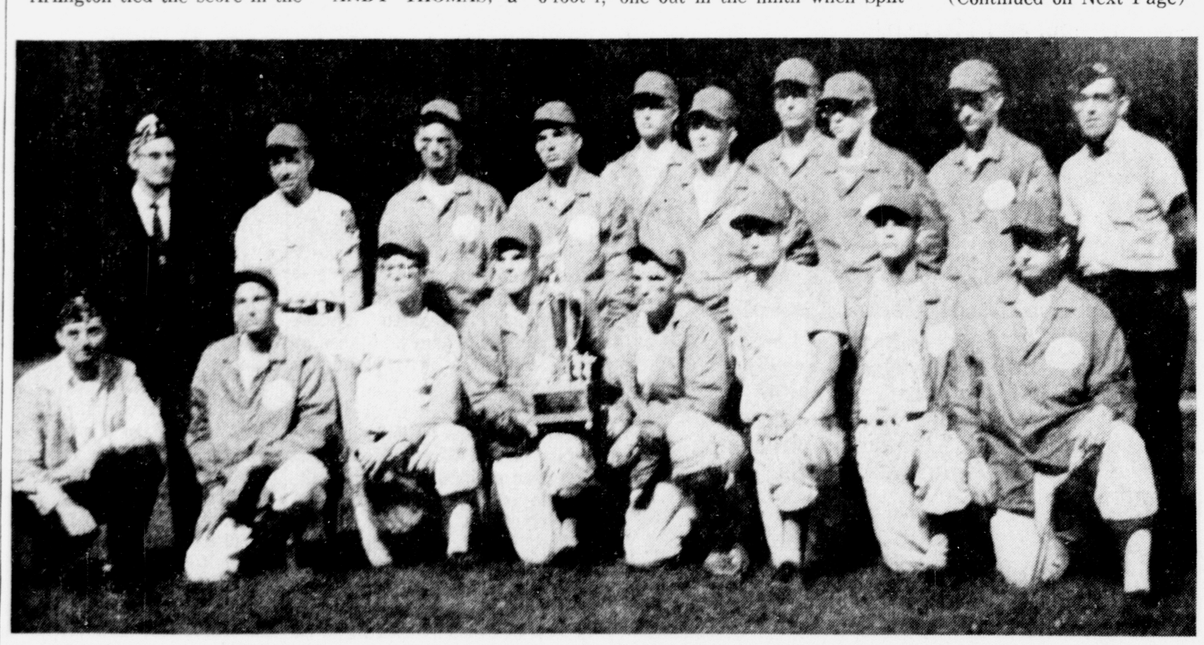
	ab	r	h
Rosen, cf	3	0	1
Jerzyk, 3b	3	0	0
Tapak, lf	3	1	0
Fritz, 1b	3	0	1
Mastej, rf	3	0	0
Semancik, 2b	4	0	0
Surdy, c	3	0	1
Crawford, ss	3	0	0
Kukta, p	3	0	0
Thomas, p	0	0	0
	28	1	3

SCORE BY INNINGS

Whiting	100	000	000—1-3
Arlington	000	100	001—2-9



THAD WOODARD drove in Paul Splittorff with the winning run Sunday afternoon as Arlington whipped Whiting, Ind., 2-1, in the East Chicago Regional tournament. The victory was the fourth straight for Arlington Heights in the Regional.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS will represent the Midwest in the World Series of American Legion baseball next week in Aberdeen, S.D. Arlington tripped Detroit Monday evening in eleven innings, 7-6, to win the Fifth Regional championship in East Chicago, Ind. The champs are shown with area Legion officials and Manager Lloyd Meyer (top row, second from left) shortly after they were presented with the first place trophy at East Chicago's Block Stadium.

Arlington in Regional Win

Heights Stops Detroit In 11 in Title Contest

by BOB FRISK

It was a fitting way to pick up a ticket to the World Series of American Legion baseball.

The squeeze bunt, one of Manager Lloyd Meyer's most popular weapons, worked to perfection in the eleventh inning Monday evening in the championship game of the Fifth Regional tournament in East Chicago, Ind.

With the bases loaded and one out Arlington's Howie Winkelhake dropped down the bunt to score Jerry Fink from third base with the decisive marker in the dramatic windup of the Regional feature.

Arlington's 7-6 victory over defending champion Detroit was its fifth straight in the Regional, second straight over the touted Michigan entry, and 41st in 45 games in a spectacular summer season.

MEYER'S OUTFIT will join seven other squads next week in Aberdeen, S. D. for the American Legion World Series. The finals will run from Tuesday, Aug. 31 through Monday, Sept. 6.

Arlington Heights will battle the Sixth Regional titlist (Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, or South Dakota) at 8:30 p.m. (Chicago time) Tuesday in the double elimination tourney.

If Arlington wins its opener at Municipal Baseball Park in Aberdeen, it will be idle until a second game at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3. A loss Thursday would put Arlington into the 8:30 p.m. contest Thursday, Sept. 2.

IN GAINING A berth in the national finals Arlington Heights gave its fans some anxious moments Monday evening in East Chicago. The Illinois champs never trailed but they saw a two-run lead wiped out with shocking swiftness in a nightmarish ninth inning.

Southpaw Tom Lundgren, a 5-1 conqueror of Grove City, Ohio in the tourney opener, was working on a 6-4 lead with two outs in the ninth, and the fans started heading for the exits. Detroit had one man on.

Chuck Schmidt, the Detroit shortstop, greeted Lundgren's first delivery with a sizzler down the left field line, the run scored, and Schmidt wound up on third base with a triple. No one was leaving now.

LUNDGREN WORKED carefully on Mike Jamula, a 6-2, 195-pounder, but Jamula rammed a 3-1 pitch through the box to bring in the tying run. Exit Lundgren. Enter John Friedl, a 3-0 winner over Detroit Saturday evening.

Friedl caught pinch runner Brian Winner leaning at first base and the successful pickoff sent the game into extra innings.

Arlington had one base runner in the tenth but couldn't score, and Detroit went down in order against Friedl.

Rich Hoppe, a stickout performer for Arlington in the tourney both at bat and in the field, went down swinging as the first Heights batter in the eleventh, but Fink drove a single to center field.

MARK FRASE DROPPED a bunt which hugged the first base line and went for a single, and brother Mike drew a walk on a 3-2 pitch to load the bases.

Winkelhake stepped to the plate with only one hit in 15 tries, took a ball on the first pitch, then delivered a perfect squeeze bunt which sent Fink across with the seventh Arlington run.

Detroit's lefty Bob Sobditch got out of this jam without any additional damage, but it was all over for the Thomas A. Edison Post, third in the national tourney in 1964.

FRIEDL HAD TO face three dangerous hitters in the home half of the eleventh, but he was equal to the occasion. He got Sammy Lamerato on a smash to second which Frase handled after a nice move to his left, and then struck out Tom Stuart on five pitches.

Rich Konik was the last hope for Detroit, and the tourney's most valuable player was anxious to make amends for what hadn't been a very profitable evening. A .577 hitter coming into the contest, Konik had fanned four straight times against Lundgren before lifting a fly to left in the ninth.

The 6-2, 180-pound left-handed swinger fouled off the first two Friedl deliveries and then took a ball high. He stroked the next pitch to right field where Thad Woodard pulled it in for the final out of the final game of the Regional tourney.

ARLINGTON HAD jumped on top 4-0 in the second inning when Konik, who worked the first seven innings for Detroit, ran into some control problems. He walked four men, including Lundgren with the bases loaded, and yielded singles to Mike Frase and Woodard. Thad's blast through the box brought in two runs, and an error sent home the fourth.

Lundgren, who has had better outings this year, also had difficulty with his control in the second frame and two free passes led to two Detroit runs. A single and throwing error aided the defending champs.

Heights went out in front 5-2 in the top half of the fourth on

(Continued on Next Page)

JOHN FRIEDL
Sharp Again

HOWIE WINKELHAKE
Perfect Bunt

ARLINGTON STATISTICS

	ab	r	h	rbi	pct
Splittorff	7	2	4	1	.571
Mike Frase	19	3	7	0	.368
Loughman	17	2	5	3	.294
Mark Frase	21	2	6	3	.286
Hoppe	22	2	6	3	.273
Woodard	20	2	5	5	.250
Newman	18	1	3	2	.167
Friedl	6	0	1	0	.167
Fink	20	3	3	1	.150
Winkelhake	16	3	2	1	.125
Lundgren	5	2	0	1	.000

PITCHING STATISTICS

	ip	h	so	bb	r	er
Friedl	11⅓	7	5	1	0	0
Lundgren	11⅔	14	26	12	7	5
Splittorff	9	4	7	0	1	0
Newman	9	3	10	2	1	1

Call for Scores

Paddock Publications will have its sports bulletin service in operation during the National American Legion baseball tournament. Fans interested in scores of Arlington's games in the tourney may phone CLearbrook 3-1520 during the business day and CLearbrook 3-1531 after business hours.

The CLearbrook 3-1520 number will be in operation ONLY from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Indoor Tennis Club Announces Instruction Plans

A comprehensive schedule of individual and group tennis instruction has been announced by Steve Morgan, president and resident professional of the newly formed Barrington Tennis Club

Saturday morning class will be held for junior players, age 12 and under. Players of high school age, 13 to 18, will have classes on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, after regular school hours.

Adult groups will be formed at times convenient to the players.

MORGAN ALSO announced the fee schedule: Juniors and High School students, 10 hourly lessons for $24 including court time; adult lessons (on weekdays) in groups of four will include ½ hour of instruction and 1 hour of play for $4.00. Private instruction is available on special arrangement.

Morgan said: "Our four Grasstex courts have a resilient surface and a bounce much like clay. I mention this to emphasize what a comfortable surface it is to play on."

Scheduled to open October 1, the Barrington Tennis Club will have four courts open between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. daily. In addition to the Barrington area, members are being drawn from communities within a 20 to 25 minute driving radius.

Individual and family memberships are available. Members also pay nominal court charges, depending on the hour of play.

MORGAN, WHO has been actively associated with tennis for over a quarter of a century, has served as tennis professional at Barrington Hills Country Club, as varsity coach for 14 seasons at Chicago area schools, most recently at Niles Township East. He has played tournament tennis and was a member of varsity teams at Eastern Illinois State and the University of Illinois.

Morgan added "Weekly court reservations are going faster than we expected at this time. Already over 125 court hours per week are reserved for the 30 week season, but we have a lot of good time still open. We're finding that many adults who've never played or some not in recent years are coming back to tennis for winter activity."

For reservations and membership applications he may be contacted at DUnkirk 1-2570, or by writing to Box 543, Barrington.

Cross Country Photo Planned At Forest View

Photography will be on the agenda as the Forest View High School cross country team prepares for the 1965 season.

Coach Bob Rees has advised all varsity squad members that the team picture will be taken tomorrow (Friday).

Rees wants all the team members to report to the Forest View Gym by 11:00 a.m. Registration for all runners is to be Monday, August 30, at 9 a.m.

Accepting Entries for Net Tourney

Entries are being accepted for the Fifth Annual Paddock Publications Mixed Doubles tennis tournament.

The competition is scheduled for Sept. 4-5-6 at the Arlington High School courts.

Tennis players may enter indivisually or as units. Tourney officials will assign partners in case of individual entries.

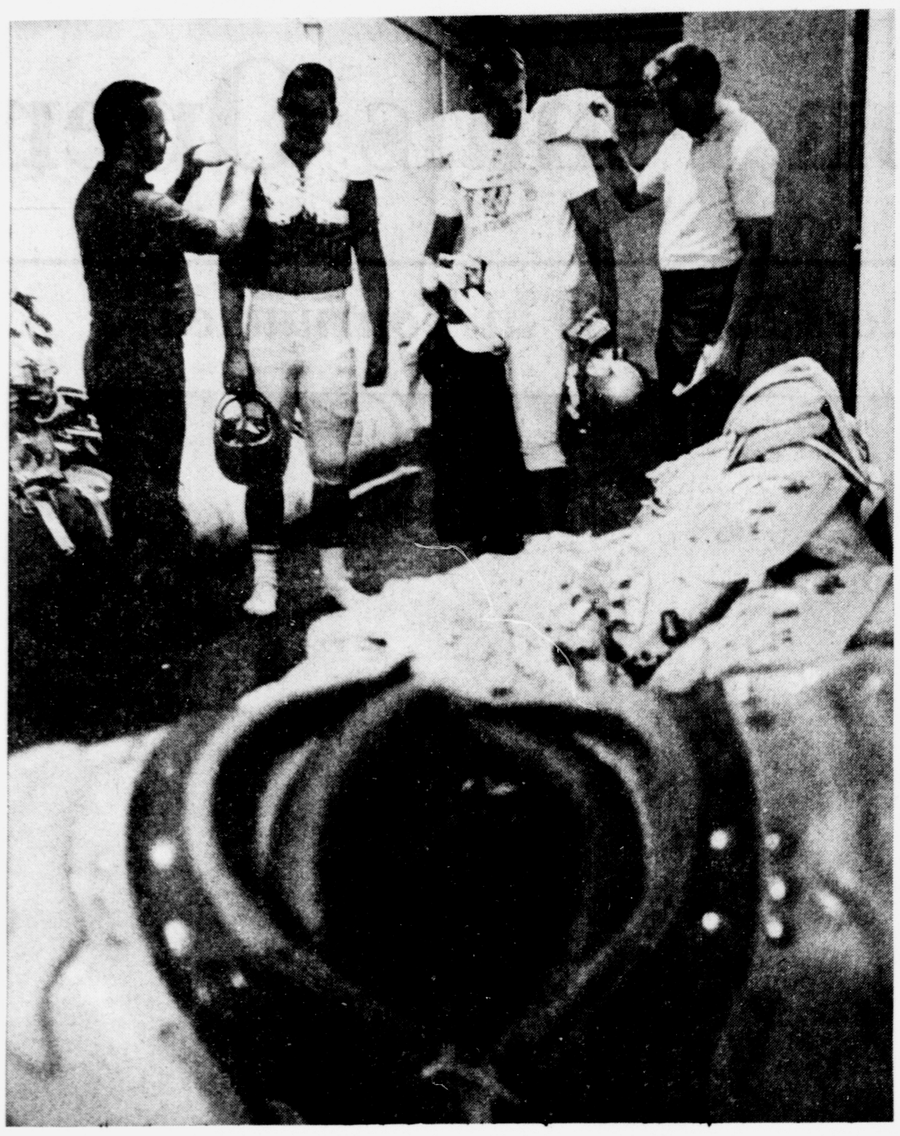
Deadline for entries is Thursday evening, Sept. 2.

Anyone interested should contact Donna Cunningham a CLearbrook 3-9092.

Last summer 21 couples participated in the Mixed Doubles meet. Bob and Marjorie Fink of Palatine repeated as tourney champion.

Now It's Mike

Still another football-playing Cvercko is heading to Northwestern. Mike Cvercko, a standout 220-pound guard for Ohio's Campbell High School, will enroll as a freshman in the fall at the Evanston campus. He'll follow brother Andy, all-American tackle in 1958, and Jack, all-American guard in 1962.



IT'S THAT TIME of the year again. They issued football eqquipment this week at all Paddock area high schools with practice officially getting under way yesterday (Wednesday). Arlington High School head coach Al Allen (left) assists Jim Lapkowski with his gear while assistant Tom Walthouse helps Ted Thurman.

Tom Rolfe in Field

$100,000 Classic at Arlington Saturday

Diminutive but powerful Tom Rolfe, Powhatan's three-year-old of the year candidate, and a favorite among all Chicagoland racing enthusiasts, goes after his second leg of the rich Mid-America Triple in Saturday's $100,000 added Arlington Classic.

This outstanding one mile attraction highlights Washington Park Jockey Club's third week of racing at the spacious Northwest side oval.

A total of $630,000 added in purses is up for grabs in stakes during these final three weeks of thoroughbred action, bringing out as fine a series of events as may be found anywhere in the country.

COMING OFF A romping four-length cakewalk in the Chicagoan Aug. 7, a fitting climax to All-Star Week and first phase of the Triple, Tom Rolfe is now the finest sophomore being campaigned anywhere in America and his strong and beautiful running prowess has captured the fancy of many.

The son of Ribot — Pocahontas came extremely close to winning the coveted Triple Crown, finishing third in the Kentucky Derby, then grabbing off the Preakness, and losing the Belmont by a neck to Hail to All.

Rested for six weeks after the latter event, he made his first Arlington start a winning one, coming home by 3½ lengths in the Citation Handicap before the Chicagoan.

AND THE COLT will again have the services of the nation's premiere jockey as Bill Shoemaker gets the call.

Tom Rolfe now owns a lifetime bankroll of $372,605 that has grown by leaps and bounds in every start he makes. He has also won the Chesapeake Stakes and finished third in the Bay Shore this year.

Providing the likely opposition for the annual fixture are: Ford Stable's Royal Gunner, Michael H. Silver's Gummo, Jacnot Stable's Hempen, Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Happy Gondolier, Verna Lea Farms' The Dancer, Fred W. Hooper's Mr. Clown, and Mrs. Mary D. Keim's Mr. Pak.

ONE OF THE leading juveniles in the country last year, Royal Gunner is well-remembered for his sparkling score in the Futurity Trial along with a sound second place finish in the Garden State Stakes.

Turned out for more than seven months, Royal Gunner showed every bit of his old self in winning a recent allowance test by 4 ¾ lengths.

Gummo, who finished second to Tom Rolfe in the Chicagoan, may find a shorter route more to his liking as compared with the 1 ⅛ miles in the recent test. The California-bred son of Fleet Nasrullah won five of eight starts last year and was regarded the top juvenile in his home state.

HOWEVER, HE'S floundered about this season, having experienced both bright and dismal moments. Highlights of his sophomore campaign include winning the Senatorial Stakes at Laurel and the Swaps Handicap here June 12.

A factor in his favor is the presence of the nation's leading stakes rider, Kenny Knapp, getting the assignment on the colt.

One of the greatest Illinois-breds of the last decade, Mr. Clown has been runner-up in both the Laurance Armour and Citation Handicaps. A shoulder injury forced him to miss the Chicagoan, but he appears to be in top form again and will be ridden by the sensational Bill Mahorney.

Arlington Wins Title

(Cont. from Preceding Page)
a walk, error, and Mark Newman's chopper over the mound.

BUT DETROIT CAME right back with a double and single cutting the Arlington advantage to two runs in the fourth. The defending champs picked up one more run in the sixth with two outs on a single and triple.

That's the way it stood until the frantic ninth. Arlington pulled in front 6-4 when Hoppe singled for his third hit of the night, was sacrificed to second by Fink, and tallied on Mark Frase's line single past third.

Lundgren walked the first man in the ninth but got the next two hitters on a drive to Newman and pop to Mike Frase. The fans started moving toward the exits. One more out and Arlington would have a victory and the title.

But that final out of the game didn't come until the eleventh inning!

Aberdeen Bound

ARLINGTON (7)

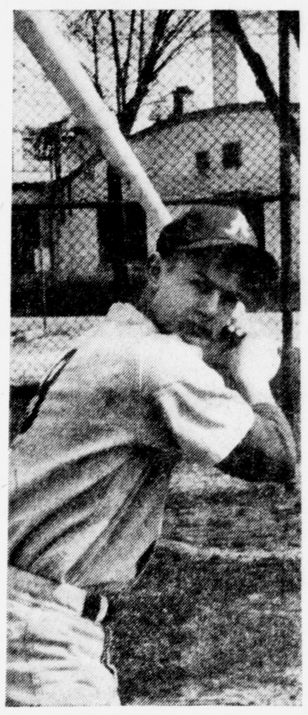
	ab	r	h
Loughman, cf	4	1	1
Woodard, rf	6	0	2
Newman, lf	4	0	2
Hoppe, 3b	6	1	3
Fink, 1b	5	1	1
Frase, c	5	1	2
Frase, 2b	5	1	1
Winkelhake, ss	3	1	1
Lundgren, p	3	1	0
Friedl, p	2	0	0
	43	7	13

DETROIT (6)

	ab	r	h
Lamerato, cf	6	1	3
Stuart, ss, 2b	3	1	2
Konik, p, rf, 1b	6	0	0
Modich, 2b, 3b	3	1	0
Schmidt, 3b, ss	4	1	1
Jamula, c	4	1	1
Sobditch, 1b, p	5	0	1
Dombrowski, lf	4	1	1
Fedorinshik, rf	3	0	1
Kapla, p	2	0	1
	40	6	11

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington	040	100	001	01—7-13
Detroit	020	101	002	00—6-11



JERRY FINK
Winning Run

RICH HOPPE
Three Hits

Help Wanted

Paddock Publications' sports department will be needing sports stringers again for the 1965-66 school year to cover football and basketball contests. Anyone interested in applying for a position as a sports stringer should contact Bob Frisk or Ken Knox (CLearbrook 3-1520) any day but Wednesday.

Whiting Falls

(Cont. from Preceding Page)
their incredible season record to 40-4.

Second baseman Mike Frase had a string of four straight safeties checked in the fourth inning when he reached on a fielder's choice. Mike had singles in each of his last three trips to the plate against Detroit and slammed one through the box in his first crack against Whiting.

MARK NEWMAN
Checks Whiting

Special Days

The University of Illinois Homecoming football game is scheduled for Oct. 16 against Indiana. Chicago Day is Oct. 23 with Duke in Champaign-Urbana and a combined Dad's and I-Men's Day has been set for Oct. 30 against Purdue.

One Loss On No-Hitter

Big Week for Lions: Six Wins, Two Losses

For the Lions of Arlington Heights, the week held a mixed—but profitable bag.

Larry Nomellini's nine, toiling in and out of the Winnemac Park league, picked up six victories and two losses in their workouts. They won two on forfeits and lost one on a no-hitter. And, at the end of action this Monday, they had a balance of 22 wins, 30 losses and a tie in all competition.

In their Winnemac Park action, they stand at 10-6-1, and still have a chance to nose into the league playoffs. The North Shore team leads with 25 points, while the Badgers have 23 and the Lions 21.

The week began with a 7-1 triumph over the Trojans at Winnemac Park. Jerry Donahue fired for the winners, allowing just four hits and striking out seven in a game called after five innings because of darkness. The Lions unlimbered with 11 hits in their attack.

It started in the second when Tom McDonald singled. Mike Miller walked, then Mark Walinski knocked in McDonald with a single. Dan Miksta followed with a one base blow to score Miller.

IN THE THIRD, the Lions got two more on a single by Tom Epperly, walks to McDonald and Miller, and a double by Rich Loner.

The score ran to 7-0 in the fourth, before the Trojans tallied their only run. The last three Lions runs came as Dan Collins walked, Epperly singled, Donahue singled, Miller singled and Loner singled. Collins, Epperly and Donahue crossed the plate, and Donahue, Miller and Loner batted in the runs.

SCORE BY INNINGS:

Lions	022 30—7-11
Trojans	000 10—1- 4

DISASTER STRUCK for the Lions on Thursday, as they faced the Rebels at Winnemac Park and ran into a no-hitter. Only two Lions got on base off the winners' Hoffman, one on a walk, one on an error.

Mike Miller twirled for the Lions, surrendering 11 hits and all three runs in a 3-0 final.

SCORE BY INNINGS:

Lions	000 000 0—0-0
Rebels	000 100 2—3-0

REVENGE WAS the keynote on Saturday morning, and the Lions had it. In a return bout with the Rebels, the locals triumphed 2-1. Donahue was in hot form for the outing, giving up just three hits and striking out 10 Rebels.

The Rebels scored first, getting their lone marker in the first. But the Lions captured the lead—and ultimately the victory—in the fourth. Two runs came in as Epperly singled, Donahue sacrificed, and McDonald and Loner singled.

SCORE BY INNINGS,

Lions	000 200 0—2-5
Rebels	100 000 0—1-3

THE REBELS were one of the two teams that handed forfeits to the Lions during the week, having to concede a game slated for Tuesday afternoon.

The other forfeit victim was the Panthers, which didn't make it for a Saturday contest.

The Lions closed out with three non-league games, winning two and losing the third.

THE COBRAS, a team from the south side of Chicago, went down in both ends of a doubleheader at Recreation Park on Sunday.

In the first game, Tom Collins and the Cobras' hurler traded four-hitters, but the Lions won 3-2. Collins also struck out seven men en route.

The Cobras scored first in the first, but the Lions came back with two. Nomellini's outfit tallied on singles by Miksta, Dan Collins and Tom Collins, two fielder's choices, and a double by Tom McDonald.

The Cobras tied it in the second, but the Lions got the winning run in the seventh on a single by Walinski, a walk to Dan Collins and a walk to Tom Collins. Walinski scored from third on a wild pitch.

SCORE BY INNINGS:

Cobras	110 000 0—2-4
Lions	200 000 1—3-4

THE SECOND contest, called after five innings, went to the Lions 8-1. Mark Walinski hurled, totaling nine strikeouts while allowing only three hits. The Lions scored once in the first, when Miksta was hit by a pitch and Dan and Tom Collins singled.

Five more came in the third on singles by Tom Collins, Epperly and Miller, two errors, a walk and a sacrifice. The last two Lions runners dented the plate in the fourth, with Dan Collins and Epperly drawing walks and eventually scoring the runs.

SCORE BY INNINGS:

Cobras	100 00—1-3
Lions	105 2*—8-5

A tough loss came on Monday evening against the Orioles of Oriole Park in Chicago, a team that was beaten in the finals of Connie Mack play in the city. The Lions fell 1-0, with Tom McDonald giving up five hits and taking the defeat. McDonald struck out four, but had only four Lions hits in his support.

SCORE BY INNINGS:

Orioles	001 000 0—1-5
Lions	000 000 0—0-4

Now in Palatine

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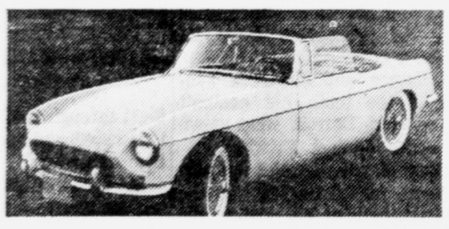

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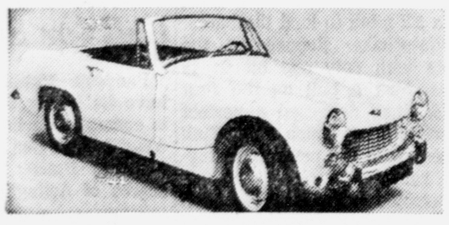

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Friedl Stops Touted Detroit in Tourney; Scatters Seven Hits

by BOB FRISK

They should hang a new nickname on left-hander John Friedl. Something like "The Giant Killer."

Friedl, a 6-foot, 150-pounder who earned all-conference honors at Arlington High School last spring, disposed of defending champion Detroit Saturday evening as Arlington Heights won its third straight game in the American Legion Regional playoffs.

The 17-year-old southpaw scattered seven hits and only walked one man in setting down the highly touted Michigan entry, 3-0. This was the same Detroit club that twenty-four hours earlier had belted 17 hits in a romp past Jefferson City, Mt.

Arlington manager Lloyd Meyer, playing the percentages, proved to be the master strate- Detroit. Meyer had originally planned to go with Mark Newman in the third game of the tourney but switched to Friedl after examining the Detroit lineup.

FOUR DETROIT regulars hit from the left side, including three of the first four in the dangerous part of the order.

Friedl, only an occasional workman this summer on a staff geared around southpaws Tom Lundgren and Paul Splittorff, was faced with base runners in seven of the nine innings, but he still emerged with a shutout.

Arlington played a brilliant game on defense in support of Friedl while Detroit committed six miscues, four in one inning as Heights pushed over two runs.

A PERFECTLY executed relay from Mark Newman to Howie Winkelhake to Mark Frase cut off one Detroit run in the third inning, and Newman came up with two other gems.

Mark made a diving catch of a sinking liner in the sixth and raced back to deep left for a one-handed stab of a drive off the bat of Detroit catcher Mike Jamula.

"It was the best overall game we've played this year," Arlington's Meyer praised.

THE ILLINOIS champs got to Detroit starter Chester Kapla for one run in the third inning on an infield single by John Loughman, infield out, and line double down the third base line by Rich Hoppe. Rich had belted a sizzler foul just before putting one in fair territory.

The fifth inning proved to be a nightmare for Detroit. It started with an error by the shortstop on Newman's grounder. Newman stole second and went to third when the catcher's throw sailed into center field.

Hoppe laid down a bunt, but they had Newman at the plate when the catcher dropped the ball for his second error. Hoppe stole second and Mark Frase sent him across with a ringing single to right-center.

ARLINGTON threatened again in the sixth when Loughman reached on a bunt single, took second on an error, and stole third. Thad Woodard tapped to short and Loughman was caught coming home.

Detroit kept the pressure on but couldn't collect any score as Friedl turned aside each threat. In the final inning the Arlington left-hander nailed the side on a grounder to first and two hoppers to Howie Winkelhake at short.

Mike Frase had three straight singles and Loughman collected a triple and two singles for the winners. John had led off the first inning with a triple but was stranded on two infield outs and a strikeout.

With the victory Arlington Heights remained the only unbeated team in the Regional tournament in East Chicago, Ind.

Giant Killer

ARLINGTON (3)	ab	r	h
Loughman, cf	4	1	3
Woodard, rf	4	0	0
Newman, lf	4	1	0
Hoppe, 3b	3	1	1
Fink, 1b	4	0	0
Frase, c	4	0	1
Frase, 2b	3	0	3
Winkelhake, ss	4	0	0
Friedl, p	4	0	1
	34	3	9

DETROIT (0)	ab	r	h
Lamerato, cf	4	0	2
Stuart, 2b	3	0	1
Konik, 1b	4	0	2
Modich, 3b	4	0	0
Schmidt, ss	3	0	0
Fedorinchik, lf	4	0	1
Jamula, c	4	0	1
Dombrowski, rf	3	0	0
Kapla, p	3	0	0
	32	0	7

SCORE BY INNINGS

Detroit	000	000	000—0-7
Arlington	001	020	00*—3-9

JOHN LOUGHMAN
Raps Three Hits

DON ARSENEAU, assistant football coach at Prospect High School, helps grid candidate Bill Kellin adjust his helmet during the issue of equipment Monday evening. Prospect High and other area schools launched football practice yesterday (Wednesday).

Shell Service in Monday Night Lead

Winkelmann's Shell Service charged into first place in the Monday night Mount Prospect Golf League by virtue of an 8½ to 1½ win over Van Driel's Drug Store.

The Winkelmann men were lodged in the basement at the start of the season but have come on strong ever since.

Busse Motor Sales lost their five point lead of last week as they were downed by Illinois Range 8 to 2.

Mount Prospect State Bank blanked Carl's Coin-Op 10 to 0. Annen & Busse came out on top of George L. Busse Company 8 to 2. Picket Paint bested J & B Village Market 6 to 4. Karlsen's Pharmacy and the Mount Prospect Savings & Loan split 4 to 4.

Low gross for the evening went to Len Arnold with a 38. Guy Courtney had a 39-11-28 for low net.

Birdies were recorded by George Koehler on hole 8, Gus Knaack on 9, Herb Larson on 11, Earl Bosenburg on 11 and 13 and Guy Courtney on 18.

John Tate is leading the league with points at 18½. Tom Taylor has 17¼, and Paul Barnes and Warren Starkey each have 16½.

Standings:

Winkelmann's Sh. Ser.	32½
Busse Mtr. Sales	31
Illinois Range	29
Picket Paint	28
Mt. Pros. Svg. & Loan	21½
Geo. L. Busse Co.	20½
Karlsen's Pharmacy	17¾
J & B Village Mkt.	17
Annen & Busse Rltrs.	16¾
Mt. Pros. State Bank	14
Carl's Coin-Op Dry Clrs.	9
Van Driel's Drug St.	1

Big Second Inning

Arlington Tops Ohio Champion in Opener

by BOB FRISK

If you missed the second inning last Thursday evening in the second game of the American Legion Regional baseball tournament in East Chicago, Ind., you missed the fireworks.

Most of the action in the tourney headliner was packed into that second frame as Arlington Heights, the Illinois state champ, knocked off Grove City, the Ohio titlist, and earned a meeting with Ashland, Ky.

Coach Lloyd Meyer's Arlington powerhouse poured over four runs in the second, added a single marker in the ninth, and scored a 5-1 victory in its first outing in the Regional feature.

Southpaw Tom Lundgren fashioned a three-hitter, striking out 13, as he notched his 15th victory in 16 decisions for Arlington, but he didn't coast despite an early lead.

LUNDGREN WALKED six and had four errors behind him but escaped any serious trouble. Grove City scored an unearned run in the second on a walk and two errors.

Arlington's second inning explosion started mildly as Rich Hoppe grounded out to the shortstop. Jerry Fink drew a walk on a 3-2 count and then the fun began.

Mark Frase drove a double to right which the right fielder had a glove on but couldn't handle, and Fink scampered around for the first run. Mike Frase struck out, but Howie Winkelhake and Lundgren collected free passes to load the bases.

GROVE CITY right hander George Fannin, a 6-foot-5, 175-pounder, still couldn't find the plate with John Loughman at bat and forced in the second Arlington run. Thad Woodard drove in two more with a broken-bat single to left-center.

Fannin settled down after that horrendous second inning and pitched some sharp baseball the rest of the way. He struck out nine in a row at one stretch and nailed 16 on strikes for the game. But those control problems cropped up again as Arlington added an insurance run.

Mike Frase kicked off Arlington's ninth with a dribbler down the third base line for a base hit, and Mike stole second. Winkelhake worked Fannin for a walk, and Lundgren sacrificed the two runners along.

LOUGHMAN HAD a hit taken away when Ohio's Al Schmidt made a sparkling play on a smash to second, but Frase scored the fifth run on the out. Woodard walked and stole second, but Fannin got Mark Newman on a grounder to short to check the side.

Grove City, located just south of Columbus, received a gift run in the second on a walk and two errors. Paul Harris walked leading off on a 3-2 delivery and after Lundgren struck out Ralph Reeves and Jim Geddes, two errors sent the run across.

The Ohio champs had base runners in seven of the nine innings, but the Arlington southpaw preserved his advantage with some tough work in the clutch. Although Heights committed four errors, they did come up with two gems on defense.

HOPPE BACK-handed a hot smash over the bag at third in the fourth inning and threw the runner out, and Newman made a diving catch of a sinking liner in leftfield in the eighth.

The victory was Arlington's 37th in 41 games this summer and set the stage for a meeting with Ashland, Ky., a 2-1 conqueror of Superior, Wis. in the first game of the East Chicago Regional.

Off and Running

ARLINGTON (5)	ab	r	h
Loughman, cf	3	0	0
Woodard, rf	4	0	1
Newman, lf	4	0	0
Hoppe, 3b	4	0	0
Fink, 1b	3	1	1
Frase, c	4	1	1
Frase, 2b	4	1	1
Winkelhake, ss	2	1	0
Lundgren, p	2	1	0
	30	5	4

GROVE CITY (1)	ab	r	h
Schmidt, 2b	4	0	0
Grooms, 3b	5	0	1
Hennes, rf	4	0	0
Harris, 1b	4	1	0
Reeves, c	3	0	1
Geddes, lf	3	0	0
Workman, ss	4	0	0
Steinhoff, cf	3	0	1
Fannin, p	4	0	0
	34	1	3

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington	040	000	001—5-4-4
Grove City	010	000	000—1-3-2

TOM LUNDGREN
Cops Opener

Arlington Wins Second

Splittorff Handles Kentucky Nine, 5-1

by BOB FRISK

If he gets by that first inning, watch out. That's what they said before game time Friday.

Paul Splittorff got by that first inning in East Chicago, Ind. He got by eight more too and Arlington had an impressive 5-1 victory over Ashland, Ky. in the American Legion Regional baseball playoffs.

Splittorff is a 6-foot-3 left-hander with a fine assortment of pitches. He brought an 8-2 summer record into the Legion Regional.

For the most part Splittorff's main mound miseries have been inflicted in the early innings. He's shown a tendency to sharpen up with each passing stanza.

But last Friday was Paul's night. He was sharp from the outset and he was still sharp at the conclusion.

THE BESPECTACLED southpaw allowed only four scattered hits. He struck out seven and didn't walk a man, the latter most encouraging.

The victory as Arlington's second straight in the East Chicago feature and 38th of the season in 42 games. It set up a meeting with defending champion Detroit in the double elimination tournament.

Coach Lloyd Meyer's Arlington nine jumped out in front with a single run in the first inning and never trailed. Splittorff's bid for a shutout was spoiled in the eighth inning with an unearned run.

THAD WOODARD scored the first Arlington counter in the opening inning when he walked on a 3-and-1 pitch. Woodard stole second, moved to third on Mark Newman's deep drive to center field, and scored on Rich Hoppe's liner over short.

Arlington went on top 2-0 in the third inning on Splittorff's single to center, a sacrifice and error, another sacrifice, and run-scoring out in center field off the bat of Newman.

Howie Winkelhake tallied in the fifth after reaching on a walk. Splittorff dropped a bunt and when the third baseman threw high over second Winkelhake went to third.

JOHN LOUGHMAN drove in Winkelhake with a sacrifice fly to deep center field. Woodard bounced one to third and Splittorff was cut down at second on the fielder's choice.

Newman, a .520 hitter in the state tourney, then delivered his first safety of the Regional, a shot to left, and Woodard went to second. Thad came around on Hoppe's sizzler to left. Jerry Fink was robbed on a diving catch by the second baseman for the third out.

Arlington made it 5-0 in the sixth on successive singles by Mike Frase, Winkelhake, and Splittorff with one out.

KENTUCKY threatened in the third when it loaded the bases with no outs, but Splittorff got out of the jam with some brilliant clutch pitching.

He struck out Paul Kratzenberg, the number two hitter, and got John Thomas to hit to third base. Arlington's Hoppe fielded the ball and threw to Mark Frase at the plate for the force.

Splittorff then retired the dangerous Billy Lynch, who had doubled the first time up, on a pop to Hoppe.

ASHLAND PUT two men on with one out in the sixth, but once again Splittorff checked the uprising. The only Kentucky run came across in the eighth on a single, fielder's choice, and two errors.

In the final inning Splittorff nailed the side on a tap to the pitcher and two drives to center field.

The setback was Ashland's first in the tournament and placed them opposite Whiting, Ind. with the loser forced to go home and try again next year.

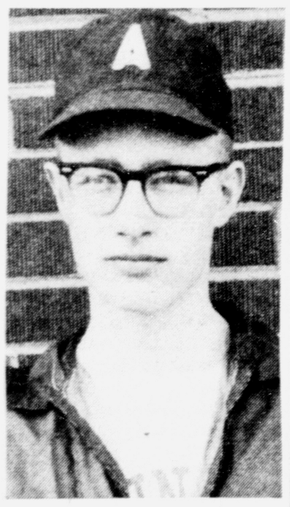
Paul's Party

ARLINGTON (5)	ab	r	h
Loughamn, cf	2	0	0
Woodard, rf	2	2	0
Newman, lf	3	0	1
Hoppe, 3b	5	0	2
Fink, 1b	4	0	0
Frase, c	4	0	0
Frase, 2b	4	1	1
Winkelhake, ss	3	1	1
Splittorff, p	3	1	2
	30	5	7

ASHLAND (1)	ab	r	h
Workman, cf	3	0	1
Kratzenburg, 3b	4	1	0
Thomas, c	4	0	1
Stirn, c	0	0	0
Lynch, rf	4	0	1
Workman, 1b	4	0	0
Loones, 2b	4	0	0
Williams, ss	4	0	0
McGuire, lf	4	0	1
Stevens, p	1	0	0
Copley, p	1	0	0
	33	1	4

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington	101	021	000—5-7
Ashland	000	000	010—1-4



PAUL SPLITTORFF
Effective

Cheerleading Clinic Set; Practice Begins Aug. 30

A Cheerleading Clinic will be held at Lions Park for the 175 girls, ages 8 through 13, who will be cheering for the Mount Prospect Midget Football teams.

The girls will begin practice at 9 a.m. both Monday, August 30 and Tuesday, August 31. There are a few openings for Mount Prospect girls who are interested in cheering for one of the 20 teams.

A group of civic minded teenage girls have agreed to assist with this project. Prospect High School cheerleaders Barb Kastning, Linda Greco, Jeanne Pollard, Trudie Smith, Marty Beasley, Bonnie Wurthman, Carol Lil, and Carol Samp will be on hand to lead the group, as well as Janet Glasgow, Dana Leo, Vickie Swern, Joyce Rezny, Dawn Altenbern, Jill Olsen, Mary Anne Rutigliano, Connie Thelander, Bonnie Strader, Sandy Peterson, Debbie Dahlgren, and Mary Johnston.

Under the direction of these girls, the Midget Football cheerleaders will have the benefit of learning the proper methods of cheering, such as voice control, jumps, form, approaches, and routines.

These teams are divided by age groups with girls in 7th and 8th grades cheering for the four senior teams, 5th and 6th grade girls cheering for the eight junior teams, and the newly organized 3rd and 4th grade girls cheering for the eight bantam teams.

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HIGHEST SCORING DOG in Sunday's NOCI trial, Kronor von der Klinenstadt, receives congratulations from a young admirer, 3-year-old Thomas Pellegrino of Arlington Heights. A Novice dog, the Doberman Pinscher scored a 198 out of a possible 200, and went home with four trophies.

Earns Near-Perfect 198

Doberman Tops Dog Trials at Prospect

A near-perfect score of 198 out of a possible 200 won for a Madison, Wis. Doberman Pinscher, the title of highest scoring dog in Sunday's Obedience Trial at Prospect High School, Mount Prospect. The Doberman, owned and shown by Dave Kline, is 2-year-old Kronar von der Klinenstadt, and entered in Novice B Class.

Besides the purple ribbon and huge trophy received for highest scoring dog in the trial, Kronar also received trophies for highest scoring dog in Novice B, highest scoring Doberman Pinscher and highest scoring dog from the Working Group. The 198 earned for the dog the second of the three "legs" needed for his CD degree, and duplicated his score from his first show held recently in Madison.

Second highest scoring dog in the trial was Gann's Branch Duchess, a German Shorthaired Pointer owned by Arthur F. Gann of Dixon. Duchess' 197½ was a close runner-up to Kronar, and also garnered in Novice B.

POODLES captured third and fourth place. Wendy's Brown Panda, owned by Robert and Betty Wickwire of Byron, Ill., placed second and Princess Pupsie Suzette, owned by John and Elaine Collins of Chicago, took fourth. Both Poodles scored a 197 with the Wickwire dog, entered in Open A, winning the run-off over the Collins dog, entered in Novice A.

Top scorer in Open B ring was Henri Jacques Chaveaux, Poodle owned by Shirley Skocypec of South Holland, Ill. Handled by Emil Skocypec, Henri earned a 196½. Henri's performance in the ring was eagerly followed by hundreds of spectators and handlers who are familiar with his record. Henri has earned in excess of 350 trophies and 250 ribbons and was top scoring dog the past three years in the Northwest Obedience Trial, sponsors of Sunday's show.

Henri was acclaimed top dog in his class when he won a run-off with Lady Irish of Knollway, an Irish Setter owned by Robert J. McClure of Mound, Minn. Also entered in Utility, McClure's dog won honors as top scoring dog in her class with a 196. Also earning a 196 was Prince Z, a Pomeranian owned by Ed and Sandra Ziolkowski of Brookfield. The little Pom lost the run-off, but included in her trophies another for highest scoring toy dog in the show.

Fifth place in Utility went to an Itasca dog, National Hero, a Dalmatian owned by Pearl M. Holman. The dog scored a 192.

HIGHEST scoring dog from the sponsoring club, which trains in Palatine, was Rita Hadley's poodle, Ringo-"lette." Ringo received a 194 in Novice A and received a trophy for second highest scoring dog in the class. A 193 in Novice B earned for Judiana's Quincy Magoo, handled by Diane Petry of Arlington Heights, a trophy for highest scoring Golden Retriever entered in the trial.

Scores of 190 were earned by CH. Blackfoot's Flamboyant Flame, Dalmatian owned by Coy R. Wooldridge of Prospect Heights, and Hazel and Kens White Tornado, a Samoyed owned by Virgil and Sandra Pellegrino of Arlington Heights. The Dalmatian was entered in Open B and the Samoyed in Novice A.

Von Nassau's Carin, German Shepherd owned by Lowell Sandersfeld of Arlington Heights, earned a 186 in Novice A, and Lou Ann Park Snow White, Poodle owned by Laverne Stiert of Arlington Heights, earned a 185 in Novice B.

For all the Novice dogs except the Samoyed, the show earned a first "leg" toward CD. For the Samoyed, it was the third and final "leg."

FOUR-YEAR-OLD Jill Ahrens of Arlington Heights finds a friend in Tajimir Tangerine, Afghan Hound owned by Mrs. Clyde F. Winter Jr. of Evanston. The Afghan was entered in Novice B in Sunday's trial and earned a 192 and a trophy for highest scoring dog in the Hound Group.

Coyle Team Loses, But Keeps Lead

The Ed Coyle-captained team lost ground in the last week of play in the Elks Golf League, but hardly enough to affect the squad's almost untouchable status at the top of the standings.

The Coyle unit, which collected only two points, is still 10½ up on the second slot team. That position is shared by the gangs of H. Koeneman and Stan Fill. They each gained six points to break the three-way tie with George Maher's team.

MAHER'S SQUAD picked up only a single mark, and fell to sixth. Also moving up were the teams of Howie Haire and Bill Wright.

Low gross for the week was shared by Stan Fill and Bob Sabin, each with 38. Don Hager, who had 36 last week, had 39 this time.

Birdies were claimed by Fill on 11 and 14, Sabin on 15 and 17, Roy Boroughf on 12, W. Juretschke on 13, John Brfennan on 16, and Howie Haire, Al Peters and Don Hager on 17.

The Standings:

Ed Coyle	59½
H. Koeneman	49
Stan Fill	49
Howie Haire	46½
B. Wright	45½
George Maher	44
Ed Krajic	41½
S. McCandless	36½
Bill Walker	36
O. Thelander	34½
Al Peters	30
W. Birkett	23

Parkway League To Launch 29th Season Tuesday

Parkway bowling league will inaugurate its 29th season of competition Tuesday, Aug. 30, at Beverly Lanes when six squads take over at 7 p.m. League president Bill Kessler will be among the missing, however, as the veteran bowler has had to give up competition because of cataracts on his eyes.

Kessler was one of the founders of the league when competition was organized as the Palatine Methodist church league, bowling at Charlie Dinse's lanes in the heart of Palatine. It was on those lanes that Kessler bowled his historic 299 game (the 4 pin stood), the highest league game ever bowled in Palatine.

SHORTAGE OF BOWLERS in the church during World War II forced league officials to look elsewhere for the men needed, the loop eventually dropping its association with the church. When Hi-Way Recreation was built on Northwest Highway in Palanois Park subdivision area of Palatine, the league moved to the new lanes and adopted the name Parkway.

Widening of the highway closed the bowling lanes in Palatine, and the league transferred to Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights last year. Bob Paddock has been secretary of the league since the fall of 1941. The league is a non-prize group with averages running from 130 to 180.

Rosters:

Team No. 1: Lampert, 168; Bridwell, 138; Conroy 162; Wist, 147; Baker, 154; Total, 769.

Team No. 2: Grant, 179; Wallstrom, 128; Piepenbrink, 164; Kozanecki, 147; Cutler, 151; Total, 769.

Team No. 3: Geo. Quade, 167; Eilering, 140; Bergdahl, 158; Sundling, 149; Eriksen, 156; Total, 770.

Team No. 4: Pearson, 170; Olson, 138; Shaw, 164; Sang, 145; Lynch, 153; Total, 770.

Team No. 5: Paddock, 165; Plontke 145; Heimann, 157; Stoba, 146; Cook, 156; Total, 769.

Team No. 6: Jones, 180; Helgeson, 119; Joern, 165; Haanel, 141; Glenn Quade, 165; Total, 770.

Gunnell's Loop Seeks Bowlers

Women bowlers are needed for the Women's Handicap league which competes Tuesday evenings at Gunnell's Lanes, Mount Prospect.

The league will bowl at 9:15 p.m.

Anyone interested in additional details may contact Joan Siavelis (LE 7-4624), Madeline Moszkiweicz (LE 7-5860), or Gunnell's Lanes, CL 3-8171.

R & S Shows Biggest Climb In Golf Action

Hoffman Estates Standard Service held on to its lead and added one-half point to the advantage in the Hoffman Men's Golf League.

R & S Construction climbed from fourth place to second with an impressive pickup of 13 points.

Rainbow Inn fashioned the low team net with 185. In the individual play Willard Anderson had low net at 31 and Ray Larson low gross at 39.

The standings:

H.E. Standard Serv.	182
R&S Construction	174½
Roselle Color Center	171
Snyder's Hoffman Drugs	171
Kiczula Insurance	170½
Roselle State Bank	161½
Golf-Rose Barber Shp.	153
Rainbow Inn	147½
Hoffman Liquors	145
Schaumrose Inn	131½
Frank's Beauty Salon	115
Plaza Shell Service	101

Long, Steele Capture Top Golf Awards

Dante Long of Lincolnshire and J. H. Steele of Rolling Green captured special awards last Thursday in the Senior Men's Championship at Rolling Green Country Club in Arlington Heights.

Long won the Charles J. Morgan Auld Cup for low gross with a 37-37-74. Steele won the Fred S. Slyder Trophy for low net with 77-10-67.

Other leaders in the golf headliner were as follows:

FRESHMAN (ages 55-59) — Low Gross, Alan Howard (Rock Island Arsenal) 39-36-75. Low Net, Clayton Root (Gary) 77-10-67; Harry Ball (Inverness) 85-16-69; C. K. Godfrey (Rolling Green) 76-8-68; and J. A. Pashall (Medinah) 80-10-70.

SOPHOMORE (60-64) — Low Gross, William K. Lanman (Glenview) 38-41-79. Low Net, H. J. Brownstein (Bryn Mawr) 84-17-67; J. M. Rohrbach (Gary) 81-11-70; and Ralph Peterson (River Forest) 81-11-70.

JUNIOR (65-69) — Low Gross, Lennox Haldeman (Edgewater) 39-40-79. Low Net, Mike O'Donnell (Midlothian) 81-12-69; Charles Hardy (Butterfield) 85-15-70; and Chick Bader (Gary) 80-10-70.

SENIOR (Over 70) — Low Gross, Chick Evans (Edgewater) 40-41-81. Low Net, Ralph Deputy (Gary) 92-23-73; L. W. Connolly (Gary) 91-17-74; and D. O. Smith (Gary) 94-19-75.

Second Best

Jim Grabowski of the University of Illinois was the nation's second leading ground gainer in the 1964 football season with 1004 yards in nine games for a 5.40 per carry average. Brian Piccolo of Wake Forest was the leader with 1044 in ten games.

Swim Meet Saturday

A novice swim meet will be held Saturday, Aug. 28, at 2 p.m. at Northwest Suburban YMCA. Entries are coming in but there is still time for boys and girls who are 'Y' members but were not on the '64-'65 swim team to sign up.

All entries must be in by Friday evening, Aug. 27, at the 'Y' office.

DALE MESSERLE, pool director, has found great interest in the meet, which is sponsored by the pool staff as a climax to the summer "learn to swim" program.

Competition will be by age groups for boys and girls. The groups are as follows: 8 and under; 9 and 10; 11 and 12; 13 and over.

Further information and entry blanks may be obtained at the YMCA.

Calisch Calls Knight Harriers

Boys who missed the first meeting of cross country candidates at Prospect High School may report Friday, Aug. 27, at 9 a.m., Head Coach Dick Calisch announced this week.

The boys should bring their physical examination form, parent's permit card, and insurance number. This includes all four classes in school.

Prospect High will hold its first official practice on Monday, Aug. 30, at 4 p.m.

"HOW'D YOU SCORE, pal?" huge St. Bernard, Marl's G. Bromley Oxnam, inquires of tiny Poodle, Rogre's Pamper, following Sunday's obedience trial at Prospect High School. Pamper is owned by Elizabeth Anick of West Allis, Wis. and Bromley is owned by William and Sharon Simpson of Chicago.

JUST DOGS

By Dave Terrill

German Shepherd obedience . . .

The German Shepherd Dog Training Club will hold its 25th annual AKC licensed obedience trial this Sunday, Aug. 29, and the 24th annual tracking test on Saturday, Aug. 28. The obedience trial will be held on the club grounds located on Route 53 at Madison Street, Lombard.

Celebrating its silver anniversary, the club offers a new class for exhibitors, the Utility A class. There will be trophies in all classes up to ninth place with many special awards. The tracking test will be held at Waralabane Farm at Kishwaukee Valley and Deer Path Roads in Marengo, approximately six miles straight west of Woodstock.

For additional information regarding the club, the show and general club activities, contact E. C. Lange, TW 4-9350, in Roselle or Laddie Scheffel, HU 5-7246, in Brookfield.

Excess weight . . .

While they are cute and cuddly and a lot of other such things, puppies should not be fed so much that they become fat "butterballs" states Gaines Research Center. According to a study reported by Dr. Wayne H. Riser of the University of Pennsylvania, the fast-growing, over-heavy puppy may have structural defects in later years.

While it is recognized that a growing pup requires twice as much nourishment as he will when he is an adult dog, care should be given to the proper regulation of feeding and the establishing of good eating habits for the puppy.

Regularity of feeding is important, with the dog fed at the same time each day. Although the majority of dogs are good eaters, some may be slow or picky. Do not try to tempt the dog with table scraps or tidbits when he refuses the food offered. If he is normal and healthy, remove the dish and offer nothing else until the next scheduled meal.

Busy weekend . . .

Last Sunday, Aug. 22, was a busy one for a lot of people. The Chicago Miniature Schnauzer Club held an all-age terrier fun match at the Lake County Fair building at Grayslake. In addition to the regular AKC sanctioned match classes, they had classes for litters and veteran dogs, plus junior showmanship for the children.

More information about the club can be had by calling Mrs. J. A. Bryan, Prospect Heights, CL 3-4078, or Mrs. E. H. Gisburne, TE 4-6622, Elmhurst.

Northwest Obedience Club held its annual obedience trial also last Sunday, in the Prospect High school field house. There is a story covering this event elsewhere in this issue.

Dead dog . . .

Another case of a dead dog, matter of fact six of them, has been brought to the attention of your editor. Deaths caused by a person letting his dog stay in a parked car with the windows closed. Your editor keeps bringing this to your attention every so often, but it does not seem to sink in. DO NOT leave your car parked out in the hot sun with the windows closed and your dog inside.

Barks & Bays . . .

If you think your dog can be a movie or TV star you might like to know that one dog in six million makes the grade.

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Busse Golf Squad Takes Scratch Lead

It was a big night for Busse's Flowers in last Friday's action in the Old Orchard Scratch League as they continued their consistently good play to chalk up 6½ big points, and thanks to Baird & Warner, who upset the high flying 444 Press team, they managed to barely squeak by the Pressmen and take over the top spot in the standings by one half point.

With only two more nights to play, and two other teams still in contention, it is bound to be a finish filled with many tense moments. The last night of play is a position round in which the first and second place team square off against each other, and while they are battling each other, it is possible for one of the contenders to slip by them into first place as happened several years ago.

It was also another big night for Mike Spinello, who fired a three under par 33 and thus lowered his average to a sensational 35.7. Only a bogey on the last hole marred his round in which he knocked in a long putt for a birdie on the tenth, a longer one for an eagle on the fifteenth, and a beautiful chip shot on the seventeenth for another birdie.

THE BIG UPSET previously mentioned saw Baird & Warner apply the brakes to the 444 Press team that had been racing through the league at a torrid pace. Jim Neubauer and Ben Kronn were the big stoppers for the Realtors by shooting a 36 and a 38 in downing John Keeley and Bill Schwerin. Bob Reiland, having one of his best years, recorded a 37 for the Pressmen despite being plagued by three - putt greens that cost him three shots.

Dan Musser and Joe Rouse head the scoring punch for Busse's Flowers, who regained the top spot after an absence of eight weeks. Joe turned in a 37 and Dan a 38 in their big win over Pitzen Cartage.

Miles & Miles Inc. lost a good opportunity to gain ground when they dropped a 4½-3½ decision to L-Nor Cleaners. Reserve Paul Benrud took the low gross honors in this match with a 38, and picked up another point with a win over Harold Klapp in a seesaw match that was decided on the last hole.

JOHN ST. Germaine, Bud McKaig, and Howie Kamps gave Spinello fine support as Peters & Co. Realtors kept their hopes alive by routing Lohr's Pharmacy 6½ - 1½.

In other action Bob Burrow Chevrolet blasted Arlington Realty by a 7½-½ count with Bob Moore coming through with his best round of the year, a one over par 36, and Haire Funeral Home, struggling to vacate last place, took 6½ points from Robert L. Nelson Realtors.

STANDINGS

Busse's Flowers	76
444 Press	75½
Miles & Miles Inc.	71½
Peters Co. Rltrs.	70½
Lohr's Pharmacy	65
Arlington Realty	62
Bob Burrow Chevrolet	62
Baird & Warner	61½
Robert L. Nelson Rltrs.	58½
L-Nor Cleaners	56
Pitzen Cartage	53½
Haire Funeral Home	53½

CHICK EVANS, the grand old man of amateur golf, tees off to begin his round in last Thursday's Chicago District Golf Association Senior Championship held at Rolling Green Country Club. Looking on, left to right, are George Doughty, a director of the CDGA; Len Haldeman, treasurer of the association; Bill Pailey, co-chairman of the tournament; and Chuck Pedersen, Rolling Green's pro. Evans led all players in his age group during the tourney. (Staff photo)

Bankers Fall to Fourth

Williams-Gray Unit Gains Friday Lead

by ELMER BLASCO

For four teams in the Mount Prospect Friday Night Twilight Golf League it has finally arrived . . . the "this is it" night! For them it's the last game of the World Series; the fourth quarter of the Rose Bowl game; the seventh game of the Stanley Cup series; the last day of the Masters.

In first place with 109.6 points is Capt. Ray Felitto and his Williams-Gray Co. five. In second place with 108.7 points is Capt. Ed Berset's Meeske Super Marketeers. Less than one point back in third place with 108.1 is Capt. Dudley Hartman's Bainbridge Apartment quintet. And in fourth place at 103.0 points are the Mount Prospect State Bankers of Captain Dick Piehl.

And there's only one more night on the schedule. With the top three teams separated by only 1.5 points, it should prove to be some night!

It all started with the Mount Prospect State Bankers, led by Dick Piehl, taking on the twelfth place George S. May Co. quintet of Capt. Bob Glader. For the Bankers, who have led the league for almost all of the 1965 season, it looked like a soft touch and a chance to fatten their slim lead over the second place Bainbridge Apartment five.

BUT THE Bankers forgot a basic rule in every sport. In a stretch drive "beware of the lowly, for they shall play the role of the spoilers." Net result: Glader's George S. May group bombed the Bankers out of first place and into fourth with a disastrous 9.1 to 2.8 trouncing.

Glader opened up the biggest upset of the year when he halved his match with Piehl. When Glader birdied the par four 342 yard eighth hole, Piehl scrambled to produce a bird of his own on the par four 285 yard ninth to just halve the match.

After that the George S. May group went to work on the Banker's books. Stan Peterson turned back John Burck with a one up card, while Ed Pool added another May win with his one up card over George Miscevich that included a bird on the par four eighth.

ELMER BLASCO kept the May Company landslide moving with his five and four win over Bob Rinehart, and Bruno Pinkos ended the almost complete whitewash of the Mount Prospect State Bankers with his five and three win over Ken Arnold.

While the league leaders were being scuttled out of serious contention, the Bainbridge Apartment quintet of Captain Dudley Hartman went to work in earnest on Fred Clark and his Pete Anderson's Standard Servicemen to produce a solid 8.5 to 3.5 win that they thought would move them into first place.

Hartman opened the Bainbridge assault on first place with a one up win over Fred Clark, with a card that included a bird on the par four 328 yard third. Holmes McLendon, using a bird on the par three 160 yard seventh, halved his match with Bob Nordli.

JIM INSOLIA then kept the Bainbridge point total on the upswing with his four and three win over Chester Spak, and Ed Deringer added another Bainbridge point with his four and three card over Walt Czeropski. Joe Graffeo finally managed a win for the Standard Servicemen with a two and one card over Bainbridge's Don Quigley.

And for just a few minutes, the Bainbridge five was in first place.

But they reckoned not on the Meeske Super Marketeers of Captain Ed Berset, who have flirted with first place all season long, and made their biggest move of the season as they dropped a 10.1 to 1.5 win on Capt. Al Gilso's Wille Fuel & Lumbermen.

BERSET BEGAN THE fireworks with his three and one win over Wille's Capt. Gilso. Joe Kubik tried to turn the course of events for the Willemen with his halved match with Meeske's Jim Scott, but as it developed, Kubik accounted for all of the Wille scoring for the evening.

From then on it was all Meeske. Al Glover turned back Bob Tesmer two and one and Marnel Veleta added another point with his no-contest card. Bill Mottweiler closed out the Meeske scoring with his three and one card over Ed Krause.

And for just a few minutes, the Meeske Super Marketeers were in first place.

BUT THEN it happened. With everyone playing golf, they all forgot the league rule that requires a team to have at least three regulars in attendance. If less than three members show, the opposition wins by forfeit with an automatic 12 — 0 win.

When Dr. Ed Luzwick, Fred Herkert, Jack Buyers, and Walt Rutkowski showed up at the tenth tee for Cap. Ray Felitto's Williams-Gray Company five to find only two of Warren Collier's Esquire Barbers on hand, they also found that they had earned a 12 point forfeit win that vaulted them from fourth to first place in the standings.

With all of the attention of the evening centered on the team standings, some other folks were also on the course. Included were Al Smith of the Doyno Motor five who carded a bird on the par four thirteenth; Jordan Italia who added another to the birdie-board with a three on the par four tenth; and Capt. Tony Ramicone of the Pro Sport Shop quintet who went one under on both the par four tenth and the par four thirteenth.

LOW NET HONORS for the next to the last evening's play went to Charles Trado of the Pro Sport Shop five with his 46—16 — net 30 over Mount Prospect's tough back nine.

And so there will be no tomorrow for the top four teams in the Mount Prospect loop when Friday, August 27, rolls around. It will be a head-to-head run for the wire with the forfeit rule not in effect for this last night of the season. The league champion will have to win the title!

Only rain (and perish the thought) could wash out the drama that has been built into this last night of the season.

Yes, Friday, August 27th will be quite a night at the Mount Prospect Country Club!

TEAM STANDINGS — AUG. 20

Williams-Gray Co.	109.6
Meeske's Super Mkt.	108.7
Bainbridge Apts.	108.1
Mt. Prospect St. Bk.	103.0
Arlington Cam. Shp.	94.3
Wille Fuel & Lbr.	90.7
Doyno Motors	89.9
F.B.K. Realtors	89.9
Kruse's	88.3
George S. May Co.	78.8
Keefer's Pharmacy	78.6
Esquire Barbers	78.4
Pete Andrsn's. Std. Ser.	69.5
Pro Sport Shop	53.7

Sweeper for Warmup

Paddock Bowlers In Saturday Debut

For the men and women who will do the pin-crashing in the Paddock bowling leagues this season, the lid will be lifted this Saturday evening.

The talented bowlers—male and female—from the suburban area will go on parade at 6:30 p.m. at Striking Lanes in Mount Prospect. The men from the Paddock Classic Traveling League and the ladies from the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League will engage in a spectacular and early warmup to the 1965-66 season.

They'll take part in a sweeper, with the eight teams of the PCTL and the six teams of the PWCTL paired off in the competition. Prizes from a special sweeper fund will be handed out for the best team performances in over-all and paired action.

Mount Prospect's village president, Dan Congreve, will roll out the first ball to signal the new season. There are also plans to introduce all the bowlers, with their sponsors and franchise holders.

Two new franchise holders will show up in the men's loop this season, Striking Lanes and Thunderbirg Bowl, both of Mount Prospect. They'll replace Country Lanes of Lake Zurich and Casares Pro Bowl of Buffalo Grove.

STRIKING LANES will also be a new franchise house in the women's league, supplanting Country Lanes.

The business of this Saturday night, which is also to include formal approval of plans for the upcoming season, will be the prelude to a long campaign.

The bowlers will begin rolling in earnest on Saturday evening, Sept. 11. That's the first date on a schedule that will run through the end of April of next year.

THE SEASON WILL, as usual, be split into two halves, with a roll-off at the end if it's necessary to decide between a first and second round champion. There will also be four nights set aside for position play, halfway through and at the end of each half.

Defending champions from both the men's and women's leagues will be back, with both quintets substantially the same as those that swept the hon[illegible] last season.

Powerful Pioneer Lanes of Addison will headline the male entries, and again will be led by George Schmidt. He is not only captain of the team, but also its — and the PCTL'S — high average, bowler from the past campaign. Schmidt, only man in the league to post an average in excess of 200 during the year, crashed 201.50 pins for each game he bowled. Pioneer as a team has an awesome average of 972 pins per game, best of all the entries.

WHILE PIONEER had to best Concourse Sports Chalet of Gunnell's Lanes in a roll-off for the PCTL crown, Steve's Restaurant won both the first and second half to clinch the female title.

GEORGE SCHMIDT

Steve's, rolling out of Jeffery Lanes, will be captained by Delores Harris. Ann Neuumann led the distaff keglers last year with an average of 175, and had the highest single game, 266. As a team, Steve's will show an 862 average.

Rosters for both leagues have been approved, with the men's having been published in the Paddock papers two weeks ago. The lineups for the women, listed by franchise house, will be:

Jeffery Lanes: Captain Delores Harris (172), Ann Neumann (175), Bonnie Kuhn (172), Louise Lass (161), Winnie Lohse (182).

Beverly Lanes: Captain Joan Lindahl (170), Judy Reed (160), Ruthmary Baurhyte (173), Nancy Dietz (166), Vivian Herman (158).

Rolling Meadows Bowl: Harriet Fuchs (165), Marlene Smith, (165), Kay Clark (154), Jean Ladd (161), Esther Hugo (157).

River Rand Bowl: Marge Lindenberg (172), Carol Drewes (150), Gloria Lucchesi (166), Ethel Juenger (174), Hazel Steiger (151).

Striking Lanes: Judy Anderson, Marge Duffy (165), Evelyn Elarde (169) Eunice Whitmore (166).

A sixth franchise house will be Jack Gunnell's Lanes of Mount Prospect, but the team roster wasn't available at Paddock Publications at press time this week.

Three Birdies In Round of 40

Bob DiVall carded three birdies while scoring a 40 last week in the St. Raymond's Holy Name golf league.

In other action John Moore paced Mount Prospect Federal into second place in League No. 1 with a gross 38, net 33, and Keefer's Pharmacy and Meeske's widened their leads.

Today (Thursday) will mark the close of regular season play with a position night. The first two teams in each league will participate in a playoff at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

Other birdies last week were carded by Tony Crnich on 1, John Moran on 5, Bob Appleton on 7, Bill Stanton and Phil Jueck on 9, John Moore on 13, and Tom Cunningham on 15.

Low rounds were turned in by Carl Hammerl and Phil Jueck with gross 39s and Moran and Ed McAuliff with 40s.

The standings:

League No. 1:

Keefer's Pharmacy	100
Mt. Prosp. Federal	92
Lauterburg & Oehler	88
Van Driel's Drugs	86½
Sommers & Fhrnbach.	78½
Carter Music	76
Jake's Pizza	68
Friedrich's Funeral	66

League No. 2:

Meeske's	104½
Moran Furs	97½
Bainbridge Apts.	93½
Strass Ladies	92½
Kruse's	86½
Trapani Builder	74½
Illinois Range	74½
Kirchhoff Insurance	69

Haines Cops Net Honors

National Conveyor and Supply Co. holds a four and one-half point lead in the latest standings from the Arlington Heights Twilight golf league.

Low net of 34 was posted by Len Haines, Sr., number two man for Stan's Shell Service.

Collecting birdies for the evening were Haines, Charles Kleinofen, John Andrup, Will Ley, Bill Kuefeldt, and George Blaar.

The standings:

National Conveyor	111
Lauterburg & Oehler	106½
Stan's Shell Serv.	106
Harris Pharmacy	105½
Lohr's Pharmacy	104
City Welding Sales	104
Koops Mustard	104
Bruns Real Estate	103½
New Emerald Cl.	103½
Crest Heating	96½
Arl. Structural Steel	96
Horcher Decorators	82

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Busse-Biermann in Victory Over Carter

Handicapped by the loss of hospitalized "A" player Gene Raasch, and suffering an understandable let-down after their Paddock Tourney triumph, Carter Music Shop of the Mount Prospect Tuesday league went down to defeat last week 5½-4½ before the unexpected onslaught of Busse-Biermann Hardware Co.

This marked the first defeat for Carter's since May 4, second night of the season and it was most untimely. Mount Prospect Electric Construction Co., in second place since the middle of July, and at the moment the hottest team in the league, again showed their muscles in overwhelming third place Mortom Pontiac 9 - 1, which gave them sufficient points to move to within 1/6 of a point of the league leaders.

This, then, sets the stage for an exciting finale to the 1965 season. Position night, coming next, schedules Carter's to meet Mount Prospect Elec. Constr. head on in the final match of the year, and where three weeks ago, Carter's boasted a ten point lead, they will now fight a last ditch battle for the winner's trophy with no second chance to regain it, should they lose.

THE ACCUMULATION of points by Carter's and Mount Prospect Electric has cinched them first and second places, but the third place spot is still wide open. Morton Pontiac holds the position at this moment in spite of their 9-1 defeat, but four other contenders have a mathematical chance to sneak in if they get hot on position night.

Keefer's Pharmacy missed a golden opportunity for improvement, when they lost their match 5½-4½ to Licht's Paint Store. This left them still in fourth place, 1½ points out.

Kersting Garden Center surprised everyone by scoring a clean sweep 10 point grand slam over Kruse's Tavern. This windfall of points moved Kerstings into fifth place, and right back into contention for the third place trophy.

KIRCHHOFF Insurance lost to Moler's Barbershop 5½ - 4½ but they too have a chance at third.

Finally, Busse--Biermann, the team that upset Carter's, also has a mathematical chance.

In the final match of the evening, Wille Lumber and Fuel was delighted to vacate the cellar after a 6-4 victory over Thunderbird Bowl.

Low scorers for the evening were Walt Double and Dave Sheeean with 38's. Birdies were recorded by Dave Sheean on No. 11 and No. 13, Dick Fox on No. 12, and Vic Bowen on No. 131

Carter Music Shop	88 ½
Mt. Pros. Electric Co.	88 1/3
Morton Pontiac	76 ½
Keefer's Pharmacy	75
Kersting Garden Ctr.	73 1/6
Kirchhof Insurance	72 ½
Busse-Biermann Hdw.	71
Moler's Barber Shop	65
Thunderbird Bowl	62
Licht's Paint Store	57 2/3
Wille Lumber & Fuel	56
Kruse's Tav. & Rest.	51 1/3

Demarets In First Again

With only one more round of matches remaining, the Demarets moved back into first place in the Arlington VFW golf league with a 24-0 rout of the last place Sarazens.

The Sneads had a good night with a 20-4 victory over the ninth place Mangrums but fell into second place, one point behind the leaders.

The final night of play next Monday will settle the battle for third place as the Hagens now trail the Walls [illegible] only five points.

John Kehe and George Hanke both fired one over par rounds of 37 to share low gross honors, while Hank Thune and Andy Graczyk both carded low net 34's.

Demarets	227
Sneads	226
Walls	206
Hagens	201
Burkes	180
Hogans	177
Armours	176
Nelsons	175
Mangrums	161
Jones	152
Vardons	151
Sarazens	105

Furniture Team Ready To Claim Links Crown

Arlington Furniture is still clutching its lead in the Arlington Country Club Friday Night League, with the season nearing its finale.

The only way that the Furniture men could be dethroned now would be for them to not win a point, and for Wheeling Lumber — the second spot team — to take all six points. It would give Lumber 65½ points to 64 for Furniture. This is only a supposition, but in golf anything can happen.

LOW GROSS in the latest action — which saw Wheeling Lumber close the gap between first and second slightly — was turned in by Warren Erven. He had a splendid round of 37.

Erven also had one of the two birdies recorded, getting his on No. 13. Johnson had one on No. 11.

Russ Knight, vice-president of the league, has proposed a special plaque to the Villager's Inc. team and its captain, Chuck Grom, for managing to remain in the cellar the entire season.

Arlington Furniture	64
Wheeling Lumber	59½
Webber Paints	55½
L'Nor Cleaners	55½
Durands Blue Dots	51
Portage Auto Parts	49½
Gunnell Lanes	45
Sylvia Florist	45
Harris Pharm's.	44½
Borchardt's Rest.	39
Prospect Heights Pharm.	38½
Villager's Inc.	33½

Bowlers Sought

There are openings for women bowlers in the High-Flyers Handicap league which competes at Hoffman Lanes.

Bowlers should have averages of 130 or better.

The league will bowl at 1 p.m. Thursdays. Anyone interested should contact Hoffman Lanes (LA 9-1500 or TW 4-3635.

Webber Paint Gains Crown

Weber Paint clinched the championship of the Rob Roy Tuesday Night League with a whitewash job on the powerful Gunnell's Restaurant squad. The Paint crew wrapped up the title in grand style with all four members shooting net scores in the 30's as follows: John Westerberg 39-2-37, Tom Vrabec 38-4-34, Nick Zanini 40-4-36 and Joe Bodor 48-10-38.

The battle for second place honors still continues with three teams still very much in the running. Stone Perforating is presently in second with 64½ points due to a 4 to 3 victory over Kirchhoff Insurance which gave them a 1½ point edge over Prospect Heights Barber in third place. Stone Perforating did not have an easy time in their slim margin of victory over a scrappy insurance team as Bob Cook, in the No. 1 spot for the Insurers, came in with a 36-3-33 for team low net honors.

The big excitement of the evening was stirred up by Wally Strack, shooting in the No. 1 slot for Joy-Di. Wally birdied 1, 2 and 8 on the par 35 first nine and ended up with a sensational two under par 33-2-31 for league low gross and low net honors.

THE EVENING had a number of sharpshooters including Ted Adkins of Golf Rand Golf Center 45-12-33, Burt Casteel of L'Nor Cleaners 37-4-33, Hap Procunier 40-7-33 with birdies on 13 and 17 for Borchardt's Restaurant and Clarence Peterson of C. P. Floor and Tile 36-3-33.

The prizes for closest to the pin were divided between Burt Casteel No. 4 and Bob Schultz No. 12.

The secretary of the league requests all members and prospective members of the league to notify him of any change in address.

The birdies for the night included: Casteel 4; Serbins 2; DiMichele 18; Zanini 17; Vrabec 4; C. Peterson 9; Weber 10; Pruyn 2; Rybioki 13; Smith 9; Frelk 2; Frantel 2; Cook 2, 7; Procunier 13, 17; Strack 1, 2, 8.

Team Standings:

Webber Paint	73
Stone Perforating	64½
Prospect Heights Barber	63
Pros. Heights Pharmacy	61
Gunnell's Restaurant	59
Joy-Di	59
Borchardt's Restaurant	53½
Kirchhoff Insurance	51
Golf Rand Golf Center	49½
Howard Metals	45
Rankin Radio & TV	42
C.P. Floor & Wall Tile	39½
L'Nor Cleaners	38
Rodewald Dairy	34

Saflarski Wins Caddy Tourney

The annual caddy gold tournament took place Monday, August 23, at Rolling Green Country Club with Jim Saflarski retaining the title with a 79.

Saflarski was far ahead of Brad Somers who came in second with a 93. Tim Nelson carded a 94.

Al Kramer, Ken Balinski, and Bob O'Brien tied for the fourth spot all with 95.

Low net honors were taken by Keith Clemmons with a 62. Kev Lindsey had a 63, and Nick Molitor tied with Mike Langhout at 66. The tournament was run by caddy masters Mike Dixon and Bill Woodward.

MONDAY 7 P.M. SCRATCH

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Summer Graduates Get Degrees, Diplomas

The summer has seen completion of college study and professional training for a number of the area's young people. During late July and August they received their academic degrees or other recognition, signifying completion of required work.

Many of those finishing their studies were young women who have been training as nurses.

Two Arlington Heights girls were among the 79 student nurses who received their school pins Aug. 20 in the senior recognition service held by Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

DOREEN BERG

CAROLE ANN KLEINDIENST

THEY WERE Margaret Haizmann, 516 S. Mitchell, and Mary Janis, 505 W. Euclid.

Marilynn Gifford, 933 N. Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights, and Carole Ann Kleindienst, 116 S. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, were graduated Aug. 22 from Lutheran General and Deaconess Hospitals School of Nursing, Park Ridge. The graduation service was held at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect.

Rita Fiedler, 221 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine, received her diploma in commencement exercises held in Milwaukee's Faith United Church of Christ. She was a student nurse in the Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing at Milwaukee and will work at Milwaukee Children's Hospital.

GRADUATED from Drake University, Des Moines, on Aug. 20 was Robert E. Weber, 517 E. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights. He received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in humanities.

Receiving her diploma and pin from the Grant Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago Aug. 5 was Susan Lips Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lips, 711 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

Doreen Berg, 104 S. George St., Mount Prospect, and Nancy Jean Thornton, 1009 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights, were among the 58 successful seniors given their diplomas at graduation exercises of Illinois Masonic Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago. The graduation was held Aug. 6 in the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Chicago.

SUMMER GRADUATES of Iowa State University, Ames, included Sandra Hapke Cheers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hapke, 324 W. Slade, Palatine. She majored in applied art.

Charles A. Kozel, 140 Morrison, Mount Prospect, was among 297 candidates for degrees at Marquette University, Milwaukee, at the close of the summer session. No graduation ceremonies were planned. A senior in the college of engineering, Kozel is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of mechanical engineering.

Joan M. Solon, 614 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, who studied at the Middlebury College Graduate School of French in France, received her master of arts degree from the Vermont school at commencement exercises Aug. 17.

THE RECORD number of graduates at summer graduation ceremonies of Northern Illinois University in DeKalb included several residents of local suburbs.

Receiving the bachelor's degree were Kathleen Adams Peaslee, Bartlett, B.S.E., elementary education; Betty Jean Rathburn, also of Bartlett, B.S., mathematics; James Gruenewald, Mount Prospect, B.S., marketing.

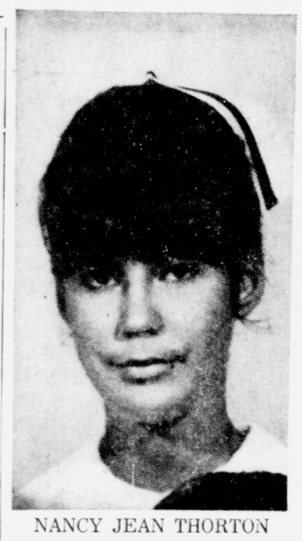
A large number of persons were awarded the master's degree. They included:

From Arlington Heights, Gordon Malone, M.S.E., business education; Norman Purves, M.S.E., guidance and counseling; Richard R. Schnell, M.A., history; Jay Singelmann, M.S.E., business education; Lyndon Wharton, M.S.E., guidance and counseling; Ralph Will M.S.E., education.

ELK GROVE Village, Rolland Wolfe, C.A.S., industrial education; Itasca, Charles Falk, M.S., business administration, and Hazel Hart, M.A., library science; Mount Prospect, Richard Christensen, M.S., business administration; and Frank J. Tezky, M.S.E., curriculum.

From Palatine, James Arnesen, M.S., biology; Alan Eck, M.S.E., physical education; Daniel Padberg, M.A., speech, and Richard K. Welty, M.S., physical education; Wheeling, Herbert T. Ward Jr., M.S.E., business education.

Present for the annual pinning service for graduates of James Ward Thorne School of Nursing of Passavant Memorial Hospital in Chicago was Diane Coopmans, 727 N. Gibbons Ave., Arlington Heights. As a part of Northwestern University, she will receive a diploma next spring.



NANCY JEAN THORTON

CATHIE SEBASTIAN

RITA FIEDLER

ROSEMARY FORSYTHE

THE 1965 graduating class of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing at Peoria included Mary Ann Jennings, 1708 Jonquil Ter., Arlington Heights.

Cathie Sebastian, 106 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, was graduated from St. Anthony's School of Nursing, Rockford, July 31. She will continue her studies at the University of Wisconsin in Madison this fall.

Rosemary Forsythe, Route 1, Prairie View, was graduated Aug. 8 from St. Therese School of Nursing, Waukegan, where she was secretary of the Legion of Mary. Miss Forsythe is working at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago.

AMONG THOSE receiving degrees at summer exercises at the University of Dayton Aug. 7 was Michael R. Saelens, 608 Catino St., Arlington Heights. He received the bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Summer graduates at the University of Iowa in Iowa City included Jerome Fitzhenry, 514 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, who was awarded a master's degree in journalism, and Robert Finch, 523 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, who received a bachelor's in journalism.

Completing studies at the University of Denver was James R. Oldham, 107 E. Olive Ave., Prospect Heights, a candidate for the bachelor's degree.

HELENE BARTZ, 114 W. Olive, Arlington Heights, was granted a bachelor of science degree at summer commencement exercises at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest.

The summer graduating class at Bowling Green (Ohio) State University included Mrs. Bonnie K. Edwards, 1201 Cottonwood Lane, Mount Prospect. She was awarded the bachelor of science degree in education.

MARILYNN GIFFORD

Among the many student nurses who completed training this summer was Kathleen Parrett, 23W748 Turner Road, Roselle. She will be graduated from St. Anthony de Padua School of Nursing in Chicago this next Sunday. (5CC

Degrees Are Awarded To DuPage Students

A number of DuPage County persons were among the many area persons who were awarded academic degrees or other recognition signifying completion of college study or professional training this summer.

Among the 1,200 candidates for degrees in summer commencement at Florida State University, Tallahassee, was

KATHLEEN PARRETT

Andrew W. Oltyan, 520 Basswood, Roselle. He received the bachelor of science degree in the school of arts and sciences.

A record number of graduates received their degrees at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb this summer. Among them was Virginia Remedi, Bensenville, who was awarded a bachelor of science in education with a major in art education.

MASTER'S DEGREES were presented to Nancy Jo Telford, Roselle, with an M.S.E. in supervision of reading; Ernst Von Meerwall, Wayne, Master of science, physics, and George Bujan, Wood Dale, master's in education, physical education.

The summer graduating class at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, included Donald Lee Webb, 3 Midway Court, Bensenville, who received a bachelor of science degree.

Has Article Published

David L. Forster, 215 Holly Lane, Elk Grove Village, of Automatic Electric Laboratories, is the co-author of an article in the July issue of the Automatic Electric Technical Journal.

The Technical Journal is a quarterly magazine that features articles on the research and development activities at Automatic Electric, producer of telephone equipment and remote control systems.

Forster is a staff engineer in the product design laboratory.

BILLBOARD CALENDAR

The Directory of Non-Commercial Plays — Musicals — Concerts — Art Exhibits — Dances

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard Calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Alice Terrill at Paddock Publications, CLearbrook 3-1520, before noon on Monday. No charge is made for listings.)

Monday, Aug. 30

"Flower Drum Song" auditions, Best-Off-Broadway Players, Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 31

"Flower Drum Song" auditions, BOB Players. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 1

"Anastasia" auditions, Village Theatre, basement recreation room, Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights. 8 p.m.

Ask Entries In Art Fair

An invitation is extended to area artists to enter the 1965 art fair sponsored by the Barrington Woman's Club Sunday, Sept. 26. Deadline for entry blank call Mrs. Robert Albrecht, arts and crafts committee chairman, 381-6913. Painting, sculpture and crafts will be accepted with divisions for abstraction and realism judged separately.

The fair will be held in the business triangle formed by Station, Cook and Park Streets in downtown Barrington from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Bill

A JOYOUS MOMENT in Walt Disney's musical-fantasy, "Mary Poppins," brings vivacious Julie Andrews and multi-talented Dick Van Dyke together for a "Jolly Holiday." The award-winning film starts a special engagement tomorrow (Friday) at the Mount Prospect Cinema.

Tab Hunter in 'Tender Trap' At Pheasant Run

Tab Hunter stars as the New York playboy in the Pheasant Run Playhouse production of "The Tender Trap" running Aug. 24 through Sept. 12. The comedy was written by Max Shulman and Robert Paul Smith.

Mary Frann of WBKB-TV's Morning Show is Tab's leading lady, heading a cast which features Eric James, Bill Morey and Elizabeth Lee with Stella Durham and Alice Dodd.

This is Mary Frann's second appearance on the Pheasant Run Playhouse stage. She played opposite Edd Byrnes in "Picnic." James, Morey and Elizabeth Lee are regular favorites at the St. Charles dinner-theatre.

Theatre Guild Picnic Sunday

All friends and members of the Des Plaines Theatre Guild are invited to the all-day Guild family picnic to be held at Illinois Beach State Park near Zion next Sunday.

Signs will be posted to show the way from the beach house parking area.

The picnic last year featured egg throwing contests, races and impromptu entertainments. Guests should bring their own lunches. (Bill

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BOB AND BOBBIE THOMAS of WGN-TV bring their folk music to Golf Mill Shopping Center in Niles tomorrow (Friday) in a hootenanny concert on the south mall just east of the office tower. Also on hand will be Phillips recording stars Jonathan, David and Elbert. The concert begins at 9:15 p.m.

Area Artists Among Sidewalk Exhibitors

Local artists will be among the more than 100 professional artists planning to exhibit their work at the Sept. 11 and 12 sidewalk fair sponsored by the Belmont-Central Chamber of Commerce in Chicago.

In the group will be Lucille E. (Luciandi) Anderson, 1215 W. Sigwalt St., Arlington Heights; Christl Hansen, 110 S. Edward, and Arlene Kargoacos, 12 N. William, Mount Prospect; Edward Lucas Jr., 151A Michael Lane, and Janice Sturm, 34 N. Lincoln Ave., Addison, and Bert Coughlin, 326 N. Lincoln Ave., Addison,and Bert Coughlin, 326 S. Elm, Itasca.

HOURS OF THE sidewalk art fair will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 11, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12.

Each exhibiting artist is being invited to submit one canvas for an indoor art contest for which a first prize cash award and a runner-up ribbon will be awarded in several categories.

Meeting of WLT Tonight

The monthly meeting of Winston Little Theatre will be held tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock at the Republican Headquarters, 18 N. Bothwell St., Palatine.

Plans for the October production of "Third Best Sport" will be discussed at this meeting.

The 1965-66 slate of officers have prepared special events to provide added enjoyment at coming meetings.

Everyone is welcome to attend. (Bill

Public Invited To Barbershop Sing at Wilmette

The public is invited to attend the annual Wilmette Bowl Barbershop Harmony Festival Night tonight (Thursday) at Wilmette. It is sponsored by the North Shore Harmonizers, women's barbershop chorus.

The program will start at 8 p.m. In case of rain, it will be held at the same time tomorrow (Friday) evening.

Among members of the sponsoring chorus is Joan Mertz, 1741 N. Wilshire Ave., Arlington Heights. (Bill

'Anastasia' Will Launch 16th Village Theatre Season

With the approach of autumn, Village Theatre Inc. of Arlington Heights is preparing to begin its 16th season.

The roster of plays this year will include "Anastasia," to be given at Arlington High School Oct. 15, 16 and 17, 22, 23 and 24; the annual children's play, "Greensleeves Magic," at Prospect High School Dec. 11 and 12; "Come Blow Your Horn," at Prospect High School Feb. 11, 12 and 13, 18, 19 and 20, and "Gideon," at Wheeling High School June 11 and 12, 17, 18 and 19.

"Anastasia," the season's first production, will be cast by resident director Richard Tyler Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 8 p.m. in the basement recreation room of Recreation Park in Arlington Heights.

AUDITIONS FOR eight men's roles and five women's roles will be open to the public; everyone who has an interest in theatre is welcome to attend.

"Anastasia" concerns the plot of several refugees of the Russian Revolution to put forth a young amnesia victim as Anastasia, Tsarina of Russia, to gain an inheritance left by the Tsar in English banks. Richard Tyler will direct the production.

Village Theatre's patron sales campaign is now in progress. For a fee of $5 per person, patrons will be able to see all four plays of the year and will receive preferential seating. Non-patron tickets will be sold for each production for $2.25 per person. For information about patron sales, contact Mrs. Mary Estrella, 537-1686.

VT'S MONTHLY business meetings and following workshop sessions will be held, as usual, on the second Thursday of every month at Park School, 306 W. Park St., Arlington Heights, at 8:15 p.m., starting Sept. 9. Anyone wishing to join the group, with or without experience in theatre, is welcome.

Dining Room Added At Old Town Inn

The recently opened Al's Old Town Inn at 16 W. Busse Ave. in Mount Prospect has announced the opening of the Town Room, a complete dining room addition featuring afternoon lunches and complete evening dinners.

The Town Room and the Tap Room offer large table facilities for family dining as well as a quick service area for businessmen.

OWNER-MAANGER Al Bergel installed the dining facilities to give downtown Mount Prospect a more diversified restaurant catering to shoppers, businessmen and women and simplified family dining in a quiet atmosphere.

Al's Old Town Inn, formerly the Mount Prospect Bowling Lanes, is a completely remodeled and restyled village tavern-restaurant. (Bill

Promenade Concerts Scheduled

The second part of the summer Promenade Concert Series, featuring the Chicago Chamber Orchestra with Dieter Kober, conductor, and George Stone, narrator, will get under way with the first of five concerts scheduled for the Fullerton Pavilion in Lincoln Park on Sunday, Sept. 5, at 3:30 p.m.

Three more concerts are listed for successive Sunday afternoons, Sept. 12, 19 and 26, at Fullerton Pavilion while the opening concert on Sept. 5 will be repeated at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Sept 6 (Labor Day), at the lagoon, south portico of the Museum of Science and Industry in Jackson Park.

The Labor Day weekend concerts will honor the centennial of the birth of Jean Sibelius (Finland) and Carl Nielsen (Denmark) and the 130th birthday of Johann Christian Bach, youngest son of the famous German composer, Johann Sebastian Bach. (Bill

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OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

Lichen (moss). Pronounce lieken, accent on first syllable; and not "lick-en."

Disputant. Pronounce disspyu-tant, with accent on first syllable, not the second.

Dishabille (state of begin dressed in careless style). Pronounce diss-a-beel, accent on last syllable.

Art Center Announces Fall, Winter Classes

The Countryside Art Center has completed hiring its faculty for Fall and Winter semesters.

The center welcomes to its faculty Albert Pounian, a teacher at Lake Forest and Barat College, who will instruct a Wednesday evening painting course for intermediate and advanced adult students.

Miss Barbara Aubin, recently returned from a teaching post at Wayne University in Detroit, will teach drawing Monday morning and intermediate and advanced painting Monday afternoon. Miss Aubin also formerly taught at Chicago Art Institute.

MRS. ROSALIND Salzman will offer an unusual class for non-artists as well as artists. She will conduct four demonstrations in various media, including sculpture, lithography, pottery and water color and oil paintings. These demonstrations will be held Monday evenings at the Countryside Gallery, 10 W Miner St., Arlington Heights, and will be followed by a field trip on the following Saturday.

The Saturday trips will be visits to the studios of John Torrell, Alice Mason, Don Johns and Tom Strobel. There will be an extra trip to the home of collector John Shapiro. Special family rates are offered for this class, which begins Sept. 27.

Mrs. Ruthe Karlin will conduct a Thursday morning ceramics class and Mrs. Aloise Zehner will teach small sculpture Wednesday morning; Mrs. Barbara Housekeeper will teach beginning painting Tuesday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Louise Elam, who taught this course last year, will be going East for five months.

MARTYL WILL return to give a critique course Friday mornings. John Torrell will again teach wood carving Wednesday evening. Vincent O'Connor will teach portrait painting Monday evenings.

Art for teens will be offered Saturday afternoons with Mrs. Zehner as teacher. Les Rebbeck will have a children's art class on Saturday mornings.

More information about these classes may be obtained by calling Fran Shillington, CL 3-9521, or Jeanne Alderson, CL 3-8542. Students may register at the Countryside Gallery after Aug. 31. Classes begin Oct. 2. (Bill

Brochure Tells Opera Seat Data

Lyric Opera of Chicago will soon offer single tickets for specific performances at the Opera House this coming season.

A ticket brochure containing detailed information as to remaining seats available can be obtained by sending a postcard request to Lyric Opera, 10 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago 60606, or telephoning FInancial 6-6111.

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining + Dancing
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Last Call for BOB Auditions

Best-Off-Broadway Players issues its final call for actors, singers and dancers of the northwest suburbs to attend open auditions for its forthcoming musical comedy presentation, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Flower Drum Song."

Tryouts will take place next Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights. Those auditioning are urged to attend both sessions.

REHEARSALS will comperformances scheduled for November.

Set in San Francisco's Chinatown, "Flower Drum Song," which will prove a challenge to the BOB make-up department, has a cast of seven children who must sing and a singing and a dancing chorus.

Two of the women's roles are dramatic only, whereas five are singing parts. Three female leads, all for low voices, range from B flat, A, and F below middle C to, respectively, E flat, D and D above the octave above middle C. A soprano role includes the D above middle C to high A flat. The fifth role requires a belter's one-octave D to D range.

IN THE male category there are six parts which require singing, and five are dramatic only. One role encompasses middle C to the E 10 notes above. Another lead must sing from middle C sharp to high G. The other male songs lie chiefly in the one-octave C to C range.

Musical entrants will be required to sing selections from "Flower Drum Song," among which are "I Enjoy Being a Girl," "Grant Avenue," "You Are Beautiful" and "Love Look Away." Vocal scores, scripts and an accompanist will be provided. For any further information call Nan Prince, 392-0667, or Wilma Gillogly, DU 1-3264. (Bill

COLLEGE-educated and operatic-trained Eleanor Manners takes the singing spotlight at the Golden Barrel supper club at O'Hare Inn, Mannheim and Higgins Roads, for one month beginning next Tuesday. Sharing the stage will be Reno Tondelli and his dance band. The Golden Barrel is open every night but Sunday.

Indians to Pow-Wow Sept. 10-12

The American Indian Center of Chicago will celebrate its 12th annual all-Indian pow-wow Sept. 10, 11 and 12 at the National Guard Armory, 234 E. Chicago Ave.

Visiting tribesmen will come from all over the country to take part in the program of tribal ceremonial and social dances. Highlight of the dance program will be the midwest championship Indian dance contest.

ARTS AND CRAFTS will be on exhibit, and these are open to the public free of charge. There is an admission fee of $1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 15 to the dance program.

Proceeds go to the Indian Center which offers family guidance and counseling casework services and social activities for Chicago area Indians. (Bill

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High Schools Widen Educational Scope

There are two sides to the high school picture that stand out in high relief as the new term approaches this year, challenging the educational system to provide a wider diversity of instruction and guidance for the sharply increasing number of students.

On the one hand is the mounting pressure on preparation of teen agers for admission to college which is sending approximately one half of this year's high school graduates to campuses this fall.

That both the high schools and the ambitious, serious minded teen agers have been doing a good job at this level is indicated by the fact that many institutions of higher learning, hard pressed to make place for all the freshmen, are stepping up their admission requirement to cope with the situation.

Vocational Emphasized

On the other hand with vocational training the key to plenty of good job opportunities awaiting teen agers who are not headed for college, measures to provide the necessary training for them must be and are being emphasized.

In fact, some educators feel that the time has come when more thoughtful counsel for students, plus the necessary amplification of facilities for vocational treatment, would work more fruitfully in their interest and that of the nation as well.

In many instances business and industry are coming to the aid of high schools as well as colleges, in this area of specialized and technical training.

Of great significance here — as well as to elementary education — are the provisions for financial assistance in the historic education bill passed by Congress and signed by the President.

Increasing attention to this phase of high school education is considered important to solving the "drop out" problem. The potentials of more than 700,000 teen agers a year, it is estimated, are lost because that many leave high school for lack of interest, or for financial reasons.

Programs including part time on-the-job training, put in effect with cooperation of business, have proven very effective here.

Meanwhile, as in all other areas of education, the secondary schools are beset by a shortage of qualified teachers and also by a shortage of class rooms.

More Electronics

Spreading use of electric devices such as closed circuit television, educational TV, movies, projectors and tape recorders will no doubt be noticeable everywhere in high schools as devices for carrying the skills of master teachers to more students.

Many more high school students may find themselves being introduced to the "new math" this year.

Courses in the new economics, designed to strip this subject of its mysteries for high school students, also are being added.

W-A-I-T - A - M-I-N-U-T-E Getting the school spirit in a big way at Walgreen Drug Stores' Back-to-School display is little Ted Schulte, 3, who tries to put the Paul Bunyan-size display pencil and ruler in with the supplies his mother is purchasing for Ted's older sister, Cathy, 7. Seems Ted is planning big things, even tho he won't enter school for a while yet.

Growing High Schooler Has Problems, Dressing Right

Tall, short, chubby, lanky. High school men come in all sizes.

So do their fathers and older brothers, of course, but there's this difference about the high schoolers. They're still growing by leaps and bounds, and a few years is likely to make a big change.

In the meantime, careful choice of clothes — colors, patterns, styles — can make a big difference right now for the high schooler who wishes he could change his appearance, suggests the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

"Want to play down weight"? Avoid screaming colors, too-bold patterns, says the Institute. But count on vertical designs — chalk stripes, herring-bones — to "unbroaden" and elongate.

Suggest Smooth Fabrics

Remember rough, thick-looking fabrics emphasize bulk. Head towards smooth cheviots, flannels, clear-faced worsteds.

Jackets on the long side, tapered trousers modify heaviness. Neither jacket nor trousers should be tight-fitting.

"Is looking taller the objective"? Avoid being "cut in two" by pattern, model, color. Emphasize the up-and-down.

Select jackets with the shoulders squared. Avoid stubby, short or high-rolled lapels. Watch jacket length—too short "cuts in two"; too long shortens the apparent length of legs.

When coordinating trousers to jacket, avoid sharp contrasts. Accent the "up-and-down" with tone-on-tone matches.

Help Vertical Line

Cuffless trousers do much to continue the vertical line when a tie is worn.

Outercoats should be no longer than knee-length.

Select shoes carefully. Don't wear models that make the feet look trim and small. Quarter brogues, reverse calf, blucher and monk fronts will increase height appearance.

"The tall, lanky high school man" should choose clothes with an eye to creating an impression of greater breadth. Horizontal lines help.

Easy-fitting, long jackets with looseness around the waist and generous width at the shoulder are effective.

Patterns and types of fabrics are important. In overplaids and plaids, for instance, the crosswise lines cut the vertical markings and tend to emphasize breadth.

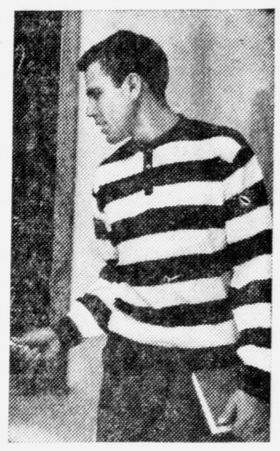
While unfinished worsteds are acceptable, thicker-looking fabrics such as cheviots and saxonies are preferred.

For shirts, those with widespread collars are suggested.

Old Math Books

What to do about unused books on the "old math" is one of the problems reported confronting California school authorities. 'Tis said they have more than 300,000 on hand.

THURS., AUG. 26, 1965



ADVANTAGES of a warm sweater and a light-weight shirt combine in back-to-class sweater-shirts like this boldly-striped style. By Van Heusen in Acrilan acrylic. (SS

Wardrobe Planning Key to Grooming

Now they're calling it the new "total look," but back-to-school and college girls knew about it all the time. In fact, they inspired it.

Take today's earlier approach to fashion sophistication, as the junior high girl joins her high school and college sisters in becoming knowledgeable about wardrobe planning.

Take the busier pace of high school life, which engenders a growing awareness of the need for fashions to meet many occasions.

Take the demands class and campus activities make on the wardrobe of the college girl.

Add them up, and it's clear that the neat, complete look, which fashion now dubs "the total look," is a clear cause of cause and effect. It just had to be the diversified fashion needs of the grooming - conscious class and campus set.

Basics of a wardrobe that works well for class, dress-up and leisure are mixable, matchable separates. As a result, the total look often begins with a well-planned selection of sweaters, blouses, jackets, vests, jumpers, skirts.

Separates for the new semester rely strongly on casual, classic favorites, but there's plenty of news, too.

In styling, it's ease and femininity that count, with the fresh liveliness of skirts — from pleated to dirndl — being welcomed by the busy young set.

Heather tones and weaves vie with corduroys, plaids and madras for popularity. Leathers, suedes and their lookalikes are going strong. Flannels, tweeds follow the casual line. Fabrics, colors and patterns mix.

Coats and suits cooperate in the total look, too. For instance, cutaway or slim coats or capes of any length top dresses or skirts and blouses. New shapelier suits come with matching blouses or - newest - turtleneck sweaters in contrasting patterns.

For young dash, there are such fashion ideas as the giant-size industrial zipper.

CAR COATS take on fashion zip with giant industrial zippers. This one in water-repellent, laminated flannel. By Honeydew Jrs. in Pacific Mills' flannel. (SS

FROM A wardrobe specially created for America's Junior Miss is this ruffled, polka dot back-to-school dress. By Kelly Arden in Eastman Kodel polyester-cotton. (SS

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Prepare Pupils Now for Return to Classrooms

Schools Set for Influx

The monumental task of preparing schools and colleges to receive the largest crop of students in the history of the nation, has moved into high gear here at home and everywhere across this broad land.

In elementary and secondary schools, preparations go forward more hopefully than ever in the light of the $1.3 billion financial assistance offered by the Education Act of 1965 as proposed by President Johnson and passed by Congress.

It appears, however, that much is yet to be done before this aid becomes available everywhere.

It is now time for the parents of all the younger pupils going back to elementary grades and junior high schools, and also for the huge crop of increasingly self-reliant teen agers who will be going back to senior high schools to step up their own personal preparations for the new term of learning.

One Fourth Of Our Population

Estimated total national enrollment in school and college this fall exceeds a total of 53,800,000. This is approximately one-fourth of the nation's current population.

In addition, more than 2,000,000 teachers will go back to work — constituting the nation's No. 1 career classification.

Biggest percentage increase is in the colleges and universities, accounted for primarily by the coming of age of more post-war babies. It will continue for some years to come.

Another factor here is the heavy emphasis on the importance of higher education which is stimulating more and more high school graduates to seek admission to college. This in turn is again intensifying the high school students' worries as college admission standards increase, the while the number of places are taxed by the demand.

At the bottom level of the age groups, the school system seeks now to bring even four-year-olds into classrooms. That they have the capacity — and need the attention — for learning in preparation for regular grade school, is now generally acknowledged.

What's Happening Here At Home

Enrollment increases at all levels are felt sharply here at home. Educational authorities can cite figures to show increases almost proportionately as great as those across the nation.

First on the list of preparatory steps is the annual health examination and especially the eyesight check-ups. Better to be able to take necessary preventative measures than to have learning interrupted by physical problems that could have been anticipated.

Parents of teen agers and especially of those going to college, will have to assume responsibility here just as they do for the younger children.

Now is the time for building up the back to school wardrobe on a planned basis, while selections from fresh and fashionable merchandise are available. To defer may play havoc not only with time but with the budget also.

Shopping at Home

Shopping at home, before leaving for the campus, can prove important to those going to college. Again budgetary matters are important here.

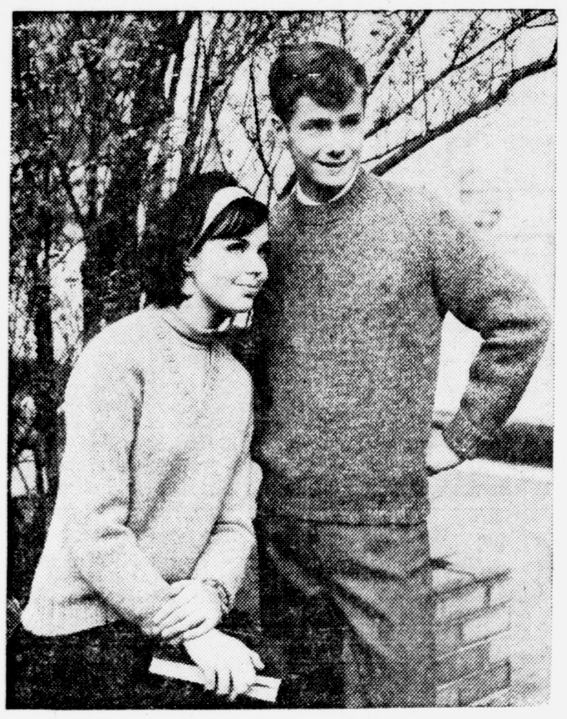
Furthermore, dealing with a familiar store where personnel is informed on collegiate trends, can be a lot more satisfactory than waiting to deal with the unfamiliar merchants in the college town. That can come later.

College bound students also would do well to select their luggage now and such fittings as they will need for their campus rooms.

Home Study Needs

Similarly, parents of all youngsters who remain at home should check up on the study facilities in the home. There is more homework to be done these days. Needs of children here can be anticipated.

Finally the school supplies — the book bags, the pens and pencils, the tablets, and all the little accessories grade school and high school children will need — also can be most advantageously acquired now. They know what these are.



SYMBOLIC OF the more determined teenagers of these times who are bent on pursuing learning is the trim neatness with which they are dressing as compared with Sloppy Joe styles of yesteryear. Sweater combinations frequently become almost uniforms. Some girls knit their own. Those modeled above, knit from Bernat's Dundee yarn. (SS

WRAPPING UP the total look for young wardrobes are suits like this one — camel wrap coat with matching skirt and wool turtleneck top. It's by Terina. (SS

Referenda Win More Voter OK

Disposition of citizens to approve proposed bond issues for improvement of local educational facilities, appears to be growing, according to a report from the U. S. Office of Education.

Well over $3 billion of school bonds were approved by voters in 2,100 communities throughout the land last year, for a new national record.

This was $45 million more than in 1963, a year that had set the highest previous record.

Bond issues proposed but defeated, also reflect the growing disposition of voters to provide financing for the badly needed new facilities.

The total for last year, the Office of Education reports was $744 million. But this was a drop from the defeated record of the previous year. It was $159 million lower.

During the past eight years, the period during which the Office of Education has been keeping a record of school bond issues, voters have approved $16.6 billion of $17 billion that had been proposed, for an average approval rate of 72 per cent.

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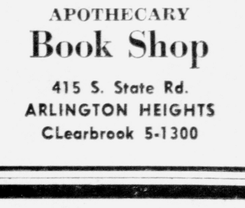

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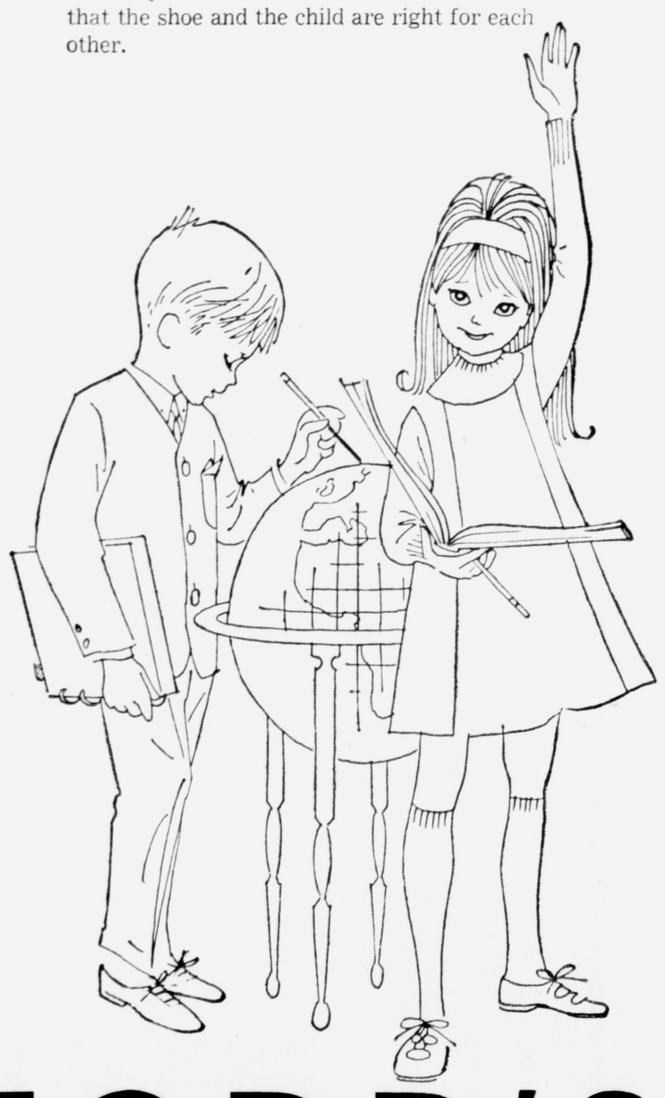

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Almost every American home including the one at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C., has somebody going back to school this fall. Roughly one American of every two will head for some kind of class — 53 million youngsters to elementary and high school; five million to college; and more than 28 million to adult education courses.

Education has become the nation's biggest business — and is recognized by everybody from President Johnson down as the backbone of the "Great Society."

In terms of people involved — students, teachers, other employees and employees in industries serving school needs—education is bigger than the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force combined.

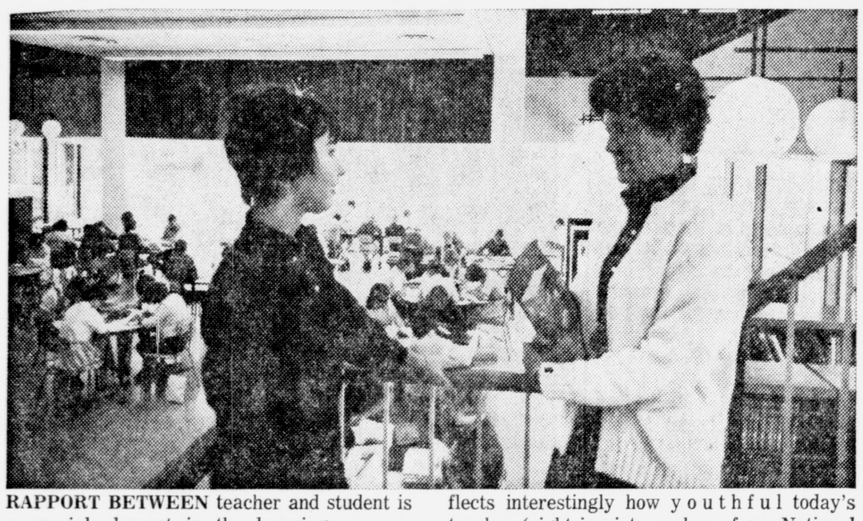
And it's getting bigger.

Public school enrollments will increase about one million each year for the rest of this decade. College enrollments will double, reaching a total of 9 million by 1975. And there is no end in sight for the mushrooming field of adult education.

Then there are the new imperatives in education — the need to dip down and get the culturally different child into school as early as age 3 or 4 . . . and at the other end, the need to stop the tragic waste of talents of one million school dropouts per year.

The President, who demonstrated in the recent session of Congress his determination to make education the number one legislative priority, has commented : "I would not be proud to be President of the world's richest nation where milions of children cannot read and write."

It all adds up to the fact that teaching will become the biggest "job opening" ever offered America's young men and women. The field is wide open and the sky's the limit for those who seek a career of challenge, significance and service.



RAPPORT BETWEEN teacher and student is a crucial element in the learning process. This brief encounter during a study period reflects interestingly how youthful today's teacher (right in picture above from National Education Association) can be. (SS

Junior Colleges Expanding For Budget Minded Student

With 452 public junior colleges now operating across the country—and more to come—there is something in the nature of a big lift for the budget-burdened student who aspires to get started on his higher education without delay.

Added to the fact that average per year tuition is $200 to $250, according to the American Association of Junior Colleges, one of the major aims of these colleges is to make higher education more easily accessible to the student.

This in turn means that in many instances, the students live at home for their first two years in preparation for transfer to regular four year colleges.

There is at least one state—California—in which public junior college tuition costs nothing. It's free in California.

There also are 267 private junior colleges where the annual costs are omewhat higher—$1,000 to $3,000—inclusive but these include board and dormitories. The association, with offices at 1315 Sixth St., N.W. Washington, D. C. 20036 has lists of all the junior colleges in the country.

A million and a half students are expected to enroll in these two year colleges which have come into their own in a big way as states and local communities recognize the need for expanding educational opportunities beyond high schools.

Students going to junior colleges this year will find, in a majority of instances, bright new buildings, even whole new campuses. The U.S. Office of Education has estimated that half a billion dollars have been spent for new junior college facilities in the past five years.

Junior colleges, also frequently referred to as community colleges, have three basic purposes:

1. To provide two years of the regular four year college course, preparing students for transfer.

2. To provide occupational education leading students to well paying technical and semi-professional jobs, and

3. To provide evening programs for adults who wish to retrain or upgrade themselves.

In addition to the opportunity to elect courses, most of the junior colleges will require full time students to take courses in English, history and a science.

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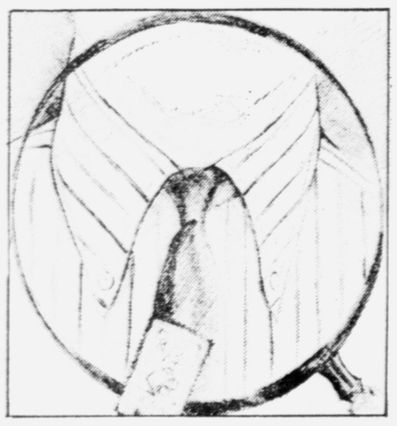
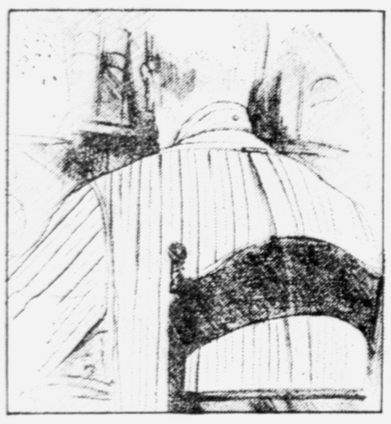


the deft commixture . . .

of color stripings . . .



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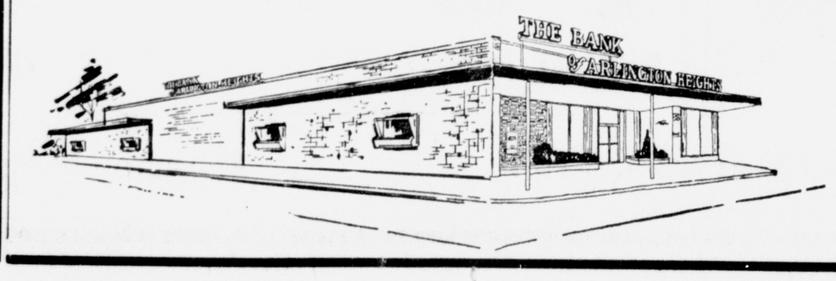

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Top Back to School Shoe Is Moccasin

For boys and girls going back to school this fall, there's a wide selection of footwear to satisfy both the youngsters and their parents.

To help in choosing shoes to meet every need of the school day, and dress-up time, too, here are some suggestions, from Leather Industries of America.

Little girls radiate classroom charm in leather bootlets, strap-shoes, ties and slip-ons of all types. Some slip-ons sport sling-backs; others have side cut-outs, appliques or button trim.

JUNIOR HIGH girls, like their older sisters, favor heather-toned plaids, here in shift jumper with low-placed pleats, coordinated shirt. By Russ Girl. (SS

The favorite slip-on is still the leather moccasin, now not only in glove and waxed leathers but in grained, brush, suede and patent leathers as well.

Pliant leath rsoles add assurance of comfort through flexibility, protection through strength.

Girls like smart strap shoes in smooth, grained or brushed leather. Decorative notes are many — stitching details, star shaping, combinations of leathers or colors, buckles or buttons.

Trim tie-shoes are zippy, in multi-textured leather. Higher cut for foot-hugging ease is the dependable leather oxford, which comes appliqued, cut out or saddled. Saddle oxfords have a new look in contrasting suede or patent leather saddles.

Leather bootlets show a flair for buckles, tassels and color combinations. Shearling linings in bootlets and full boots keep feet cozy-warm.

For parties and dress-up, girls prefer delicate leather slings, shells and pumps with the flirty, feminine look of bows and cutouts.

New Trends

A trend back to the full four year programs for high schools, in place of the almost universally accepted junior and senior high school systems, may also have been started this year by such action taken in New York.

Yet another growing trend is in the directon of eliminating all movement from grade to grade, in favor of allowing the student to progress course by course according to his ability.

What's New on College Campuses

University of Alabama—a Ph.D. program in general experimental psychology to train research psychologists.

* * *

Arizona State University—a new automated enrollment procedure which will eliminate lines from registration.

* * *

University of Arkansas—a new student health center, including rooms for patients, an X-ray lab, physiotherapy and emergency suites.

* * *

University of California — Riverside — free tutoring for underclassmen in foreign languages and physics.

* * *

University of California — San Diego — the first upper division students composed of junior college and state college transfers.

* * *

University of Colorado — a new study abroad program with the University for Foreigners at Perugia, Italy.

* * *

Colorado State University — increased evening tutoring and instruction in residence halls for freshmen and sophomores.

* * *

University of Florida — a new $1.4 million classroom office building, with four lecture halls, to handle 3,500 students.

* * *

University of Idaho — a new classroom building with all rooms opening to the outdoors.

* * *

University of Illinois—quarter system and year-round operation at Chicago circle campus.

* * *

Purdue University — the nation's first baccalaureate program in professional pilot technology, to train men for the airlines.

* * *

Indiana University—a center for neural science, providing apprenticeship type program in scientific areas which can contribute to a better understanding of the nervous system.

* * *

University of Kansas—freshmen will learn art history from teachers speaking French.

* * *

Louisiana State University — classes at the Baton Rouge campus will begin a half hour earlier at 7:30 a.m.

* * *

University of Maine—students who are practice teaching will be able to watch themselves on videotape and see their own mistakes.

* * *

University of Massachusetts—a new CDC 3600 computer, one of the largest in the East.

* * *

University of Michigan — an automated independent study carrel linked to a computer as part of a test to seek the most appropriate use of automation and technology.

* * *

Michigan State University—a semi-autonomous experimental college, featuring required courses, classes in academic-residence halls, and a maximum of 1,000 to 1,100 students.

* * *

Wayne State University — a new physics building, hall of pharmacy, and medical research building.

* * *

Montana State University — a new name, from Montana State College.

* * *

University of Nevada—a center for Western North American Studies.

* * *

University of New Mexico — the biggest building program in the university's history, including new building for graduate research, library, dorms, business administration, basic medical sciences and chemistry.

* * *

University of North Dakota—an audio-tutorial laboratory for biology 101.

* * *

Ohio University—a nine-story, privately financed co-educational dormitory with pool, library, and special study rooms.

* * *

Miami University—a new undergraduate research program, giving a maximum of $75 to support research proposals submitted by students and evaluated by a student-faculty committee.

* * *

University of Oklahoma — a host of new buildings, including a new engineering center, a botany and microbiology building, a fine arts center, four 12 story housing units for single students, 312 new apartment units for married students.

* * *

Oregon State University — a new Marine Science Laboratory on Yaquina Bay and a new million dollar oceanography research vessel.

* * *

Pennsylvania State University —a two-year associate degree program in business at four of its branch campuses.

* * *

University of Rhode Island—a new required general education curriculum including an interdepartmental course called "Problems of Contemporary Society."

* * *

Clemson University — a new academic calendar that moves the entire academic year up about two weeks. First semester begins Aug. 20. The second ends on May 14.

* * *

University of South Dakota—a new $1.3 million Student Union with all-campus food service.

* * *

University of Tennessee — a new school of architecture.

* * *

Tennessee A & I State University—honors program for freshmen and sophomores.

* * *

University of Texas—the first permanent apartments for students; others on the drawing board.

* * *

Prairie View A & M—an academic information center to help students become acquainted with opportunities in all fields throughout the world.

* * *

Texas A & M—start of a new $6 million cyclotron.

University of Wyoming—first phase construction of a new multi-building science center.

* * *

Auburn University—three new women's dormitories and 66 new married student apartments.

Parents Should Also Consider At-Home Needs

Outfitting the children for their life at school has its corollary in needs for their school-related life at home. On the checklist are:

1. Planning sleep and study areas. A firmly comfortable bed for plenty of good restful sleep (especially vital for the active schoolchild) and a quiet, well-equipped study corner are essential.

2. Providing supplementary study materials. These can be as simple, and as basic, as paper, pens, pencils, a dictionary. But consider, too, some of the other educational-type materials now making their way into homes — from educational toys and games to phonographs.

3. Encouraging good grooming. Again, the basics are familiar — from combs and brushes to manicure kits.

TEAMED UP for school are trim corduroy slacks, Scandinavian knit cardigan. Slacks shown are by Sol Newman in Murdock corduroy. (SS

Collegians Prefer the Traditional

Today's college man dresses to create a favorable impression on men and women his own age; he prefers to shop in stores catering to young men; he relies on many different sources for information on how to dress; he has developed almost rigidly traditional dressing habits.

Conclusions like these are the result of testing and research, in the form of annual college conferences, college boards, advisory councils, by the men's fashion industry, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear.

Develop Basic Wardrobe

From U.C.L.A. to Yale, from Tulane to Notre Dame, college men converge on testing centers to offer opinions and answer questions about themselves and their contemporaries.

The outlines of a basic Traditional wardrobe develop from these intensive conferences and conversations.

Most students agree on these basic items:

The natural color poplin raincoat is the fashion leader, followed by black and olive tan in full or split raglan styling.

The three-button Traditional natural-shoulder suit is basic, in medium and dark tones such as charcoal, gray and brown-olive polyester-worsted, gabardine and hop-sacking.

With suits and sport coats, long-point button-down collar shirts are important — in blue, white or yellow or certain stripes.

Favorite Sport Coat

The favorite sport coat is still the single-breasted navy blazer, followed closely by camel, burgundy, medium blue and dark brown.

Wool and hopsacking are fabric favorites in tweedy herringbone jackets.

Traditional plain-front gray flannels with belt loops lead brown-olive and dark blue.

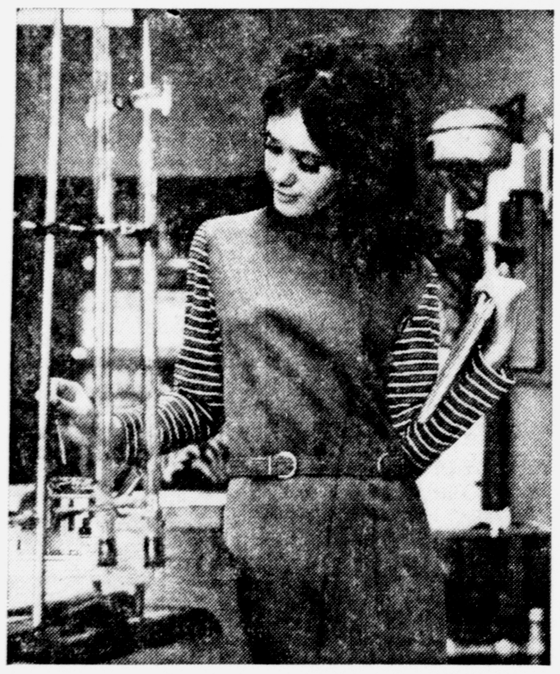
Suedecloth and corduroy are the important fabrics in sport outerwear.

In the sport shirt category, dark solids and Traditional madras are favorites.

Sweater preferences feature high V-necks, full-fashion raglan and saddle shoulders.

Report Cards

Revision of old fashioned report cards to include records of observations, summaries, exhibits and demonstrations, has been urged by Robert S. Fleming, New Jersey assistant commissioner of education.



"MIX WELL" is the formula for back-to-college wardrobes. This easy to wear, one-piece knit shift "ready-mixes" some of the most important new-semester fashion trends — ribbed knit texture with smooth stripes, with solid color. In Orlon acrylic knit by Aileen. (SS

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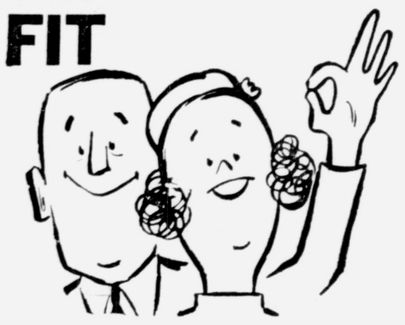

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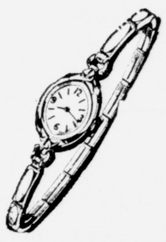

Watches from 19.95

We take special pains to find gifts for campus-bound young people that combine elegance with a freshness of design that is suitable to the occasion. You may choose an inexpensive charm as a token of your affection, a ring, watch band, a fine wristwatch — or a dozen other gift ideas for Back-to-School.

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Parents Return to School To Learn About New Math

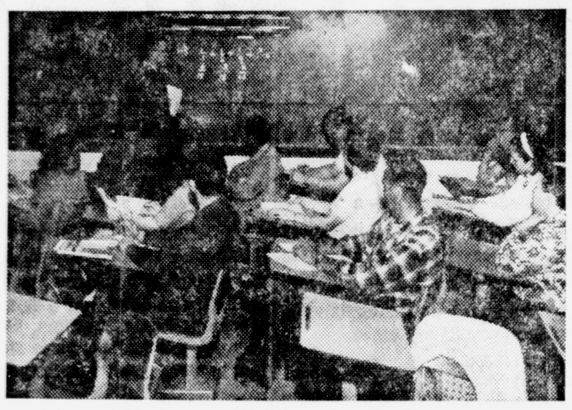
Should Dad or Mom help Johnny with "new math" homework?

In answer to this question, some educators and some school systems espouse a firm "hands off" policy for parents. Others are just as heartily in favor of parents lending a hand. But they add an "if."

For the Richmond, Va., public schools, Director of Curriculum Services Ernest W. Mooney states it: If parents understand new math, then their guidance can be helpful. If they don't understand it, the suggestion is "hands off."

The question of understanding is crucial. After all, new math is new, and most parents have had no opportunity to learn about such things as set concepts, quinary systems, binary systems, modular arithmetic, Boolean algebra, non-Euclidean geometry — to mention just a few of the "new" mathematical terms.

Parents, however, seem determined to learn, from reasons ranging from simple curiosity — "What's it all about?" — to that problem about helping with homework. With this determination as an impetus, there's a growing inclination on the part of school systems and educational groups to explore ways to help parents find out "what's it all about?"



PARENTS GET THE ANSWERS in classes like this one, held in Raytown, Mo., as part of the Adult Education program from instructors who teach "new math" to students of Consolidated School District No. 2, Raytown, Mo. (SS

In Richmond, for example, hundreds of requests for information from parents, led to a number of clinics held with parent-teacher associations, to familiarize the parents with the new math.

In Raytown, Mo., Consolidated School District No. 2 holds "new math for parents" classes through the Adult Education program.

"We find that our program to familiarize parents with new math is well received — and well worth the effort," says Dr. Lyle E. Boyles, Assistant Superintendent.

One of the most ambitious programs, in northwest Iowa, used modern communications equipment to bring new math information to 2,250 parents and elementary school teachers.

Lecturers in Cedar Falls, Iowa; Chicago and Urbana, Ill., spoke to parents in Iowa schools. Drawings they made as they spoke were instantly projected on screens in the schools, and "on the spot" asking and answering of questions was provided.

Book publishers, too, are coming to the aid of parents who want to know more about new math. At last count, there were 13 such books — for example, "The New Mathematics for Parents," by Ralph T. Heimer and Miriam S. Newman, from Holt, Rinehart and Winston; and "A Parent's Guide to the New Mathematics," by Evelyn Sharp, from E. P. Dutton and Company.

Studio Opens New Instruction Rooms

The "agony" of the weekly music lesson has been eased for many northwest suburban musicians this summer — not through any change in instruction, but by the opening of the most modern of studio facilities.

Nine new air conditioned instruction rooms were completed in June and opened for lessons at the Roy Baumann Music Studios in Arlington Heights. Already the studios have proved very popular with music students, and their peak usage is not expected to come until after school begins in the fall.

Between $12,000 and $13,000 was spent in constructing and furnishing the new rooms, located in the basement of Baumann's store. The new studios, only seven of which are needed now, replace two less well equipped studios on the main floor which have been converted to office space.

THE NEW ROOMS are lined with acoustical tile and fitted with sound proof doors. Lighting is designed for maximum brightness without glare. Individual rooms contain an organ, a piano and music racks and other equipment.

Most of the 215 students who are using the facilities this summer are school age children, elementary through college level, although Baumann's manager Phil Gustafson says about one fourth of the studio's organ students are older adults.

Piano and guitar lessons are the most in demand he says. Guitar playing has shown a sudden surge in popularity in the last year or two which Gustafson attributes to the widespread interest in folk singing.

The new studios are occupied for half hour lessons over 100 hours a week, staffed by instructors who give as many as 244 lessons a month. The long range capacity of the studios is nearly triple the present number of weekly lessons, and a maximum of 600 lessons a week is possible.

THE 12 instructors who currently use the studio teach over a dozen different instruments. The instructors and their specialties are Harold Klumpp, piano, organ and trombone; Robert Nybakken, organ and piano; June Riemenschneider, folk guitar; Pete Marti, guitar; C. T. Stewart, five string guitar, uke and banjo; Nancy Sychowski, piano; Tommy Thomas, drums and percussion; Ken Verden, guitar and bass, Paul Wittenmyer, guitar and four string tenor banjo; Mel Kasen, violin and band instruments; Bob Bowker, guitar; and Max Marish, drums.

The studio, which began operations with one instructor only four years ago, will continue to grow with the suburban interest in music, Gustafson confidently predicts. (SS

ANSWER TO "what to wear" problems for the boys might be this V-neck pullover with contrasting turtleneck dickey. By Shirtees in Acrilan acrylic.

"PROPER" DOESN'T MEAN "PRIM," in today's fashion vocabulary, as proved by this example of proper dressing for class and campus. There's lots of young dash in correctly-coordinated suede separates, abstract-design textured stockings. "Chroma" seamless stockings by Hanes. (SS

Co-Ed Specials

Co-eds at Pennsylvania State University can choose to live in dormitory units organized around their special educational interests in addition to one of four foreign languages.

Freshman Goals

Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., reports that six out of 10 college freshmen plan to go on to graduate or professional schools.

Offer Help In College Financing

Parents involved in trying to figure out what it will cost to send their children to college are offered help in the form of a kit they may have free on request. The kits contain:

1 —A chart showing average college costs at various types of colleges in different sections of the country.

2 —Work sheets to list costs involved in a college education, making it possible for parents to work out comparisons.

3 —A form for summarizing family financial resources, and students' earnings.

4 —Work sheet to estimate educational costs to yield some idea of future needs.

Write to the Tuition Plan of New Hamps ir,eh Inc,18 B New Hampshire, Inc, 18B School Stree5, Concord, N.H., and ask for the Family Planning Guide Kit.

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Buy 2 Pair

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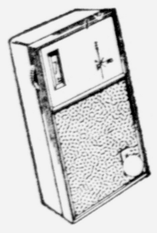

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Large selection of corduroy and stretch Levi's for school wear.

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Straight, A-line, Pleated

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Until Labor Day

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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9 FULL MONTHS OF INFORMED READING

Zones 1 and 2 .....5.00 Zones 5 and 6 .....9.00

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HAMM'S BEER

6 pak 98c 12-oz. cans

Coupon good Thurs., Fri., & Sat., Aug. 26, 27 & 28

PARKWAY LIQUORS

17 E. Campbell Arlington Heights

Thurs., Fri., Sat. only, Aug. 26, 27, 28

BLUEBERRY COBBLER

Made with fresh blueberries

Reg. 79c **69c** with coupon

CAKE BOX

15 W. Campbell Downtown Arlington Heights

Job Is Now Symbol Of Adult Acceptance

LOLLIPOP set likes the Chanel look, in suede pump with lizard-grained leather trim. Photo, Leather Industries of America. (SS

"Today, a job, rather than the first pair of long pants, is the symbol of acceptance into the world of adults," says Education U.S.A., a weekly report on educational affairs published for the National Education Association.

"But jobs for young people, it seems, are harder to earn and there are more than a million youth between the ages of 16 and 24 in, symbolically, short pants."

Reasons for the high unemployment rate among youth are traced to a combination of the post-war baby boom grown into the current "teen-ager population explosion," and technological advances that have wiped out many entry jobs formerly available to young people.

Employer Demands

Another fact not cited in the report is the increasing demand from many employers that applicants for almost any job must be able to offer a high school education at least, as one of their qualifications.

The situation has led to stepping up activity in the area of occupational education in high schools, to greater concentration on expansion of vocational training to better fit the young to fill places for which there is a shortage of trained people.

Establishment of the first center for vocational education research and development of leaders in this field was announced recently by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The center is to be located at Ohio State University and will be supported by a Federal grant of $610,130, provided under the Vocational Act of 1963. Secretary Anthony J. Celebreeze hopes that the center will provide a major breakthrough for upgrading vocational education.

Meanwhile in many parts of the nation, resourceful teenagers are creating their own "job opportunities" from which they are realizing earnings the while they also learn about business by conducting their own.

In some areas these bright youngsters are organizing "delivery service" available on a telephone call from either the shopper or the store owner who needs help.

Another "junior business' development is a "messenger service" operated on the same basis.

Half Earn Funds

Youngsters doing these things are smart enough, generally speaking, to make sure their "businesses" do not require time away from classes.

Another testimonial to the resourcefulness of youth in acquiring income-yielding employment is the vast number of college students, almost half, it is said, who are earning money to help finance their higher educations, sometimes on campus and sometimes off campus.

DRESS-UP shoe for the grade school boy is this slip-on in smooth leather, with elasticized topline. By Jumping Jacks. (SS

EASY MIXING, no ironing are features of three-piece striped and solid school-season outfit. From a collection of Koratron coordinates, by Koret of California. (SS

Moore's Fashion Nook
FAVORITE IN FASHION
Irene Julia Toni
in the ♥ of Palatine
Moore's Fashion Nook announces the hottest line for the back to school gals in high school & college. Be the sharpest dresser. Both moms & gals in '65 & '66. Complete new fashions all coordinated to mix or match. Let Moore's be your back to school headquarters.
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OFFICIAL GYM SUITS
For Palatine Schools
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A Complete Beauty Service
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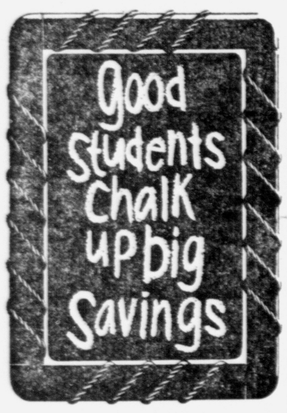

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You may save 20% on your car insurance (or Dad's) with our Good Student Discount . . . another State Farm first. You're qualified if you're a full-time male student between 16 and 25, at least a Junior or in the eleventh grade, and have a B average or equivalent. Call me today for all the details!
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Classroom Cutie
There's not an unfeminine inch in this slim young shoe. The soft new colors and finishes are strictly made for girls-who-love-to-be-girls. Our trained shoe-fitters have a complete range of sizes and widths that fit as only Buster Brown's can.
Sizes 8½-4 $8
CHILDREN'S SHOES . . . Main Floor

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Use A Crawford 30-Day Charge Or 12-Month Revolving Account!

HEY MAN!
Make the Scene in Our "CAMPUS SHOP"
Dedicated to High School and College Young Men!
• Come, See All of the Styles that are Really "IN" this Year!

"Country Squire" Sweater by Jantzen
A. A classic long sleeve pullover with saddle-shoulder construction. Of 100% Australian lambs wool in a great variety of real sharp colors. Small, medium, large sizes. $11.95
Other Sweaters $8.95 to $19.95
B. "High Noon" Western Jacket
Styled by "Peters"! Imported moleskin cotton suede with man-made shearling top collar and lining. Snap-front with band bottom and snap-tab sides. In Bronzine, sizes 36-44. $19.95
Other Jackets $14.95 to $45

C. The "C.P.O." Outershirt
Latest rage with the "jet set"! Tailored of heavy 100% wool melton cloth with shirt-tails and patch flap pockets. In Navy or Burgundy. Small, medium, large. $10.95

D. "Yorke" Tapered Sport Shirts
The traditional tapered look in sport shirts with button-down collars. Colorful Elephant Plaids and sharp Solid tones. Small, medium, large. $5
Other Sport Shirts $4 to $6.95
"Levi's" Sta-Prest Stags
Rugged Western look with Continental styling! They always look neat and never need ironing! Black, Olive, Beige, Navy. Sizes 29-36. $6.98
Campus SHOP

Elementary Graders Learn More, Faster These Days

The rate at which today's elementary school children are learning their lessons appears to be accelerating sharply. Similarly their capacity for absorbing basic understanding of subjects once considered too advanced for them, is being demonstrated in schools throughout the land.

Their interest in learning to read well, especially, is being considerably stimulated despite distraction of television at home, and sometimes with its help.

A Demand for New Texts Taxes Publishers

Text book publishers are reported hard put to keep abreast of the mounting demand for more teaching materials, not alone by the increasing enrollment and the coming federal aid for schools in this area.

The demand for variety in textbooks and supplementary reading matter to meet the rapidly changing needs of a swift-moving civilization and its modern teaching methods, also is involved.

Progress in the elementary schools is being credited to the new advances in teaching methods and the resourcefulness of educators in adapting electronic devices to help good teachers expand their effectiveness and their ability to give more pupils more personal attention.

More classrooms than ever before promise to be more fascinating places for the young this fall, offering more learning in the exciting terms of this modern age of which even the youngsters themselves are so aware.

A Good Example

A graphic example of how elementary schools are meeting the problems of educating more young people despite teacher shortages, comes from the Fountain Valley School District in Orange County, Cal., currently called "America's fastest growing school district." At the beginning of the 1962-63 term there were 234 children enrolled in the district's one school.

This fall Superintendent Dr. Edward Beaubier says the district will enroll more than 6,000 elementary school pupils in ten schools, all built in the past three years. And — in the modern terminology, they are "all wired for sound instruction," and no pun intended.

The schools bristle with electronic teaching aids: take recorders for every room, film and slide projectors for every two to six rooms; microphones, electric typewriters, and headset earphones almost everywhere.

Experts Surprised

Wollensak experts checking the use of equipment in the district schools expressed themselves as being surprised and delighted with the teaching uses to which their tape recorders had been put here.

'It's like having another teacher in the classroom," says Claudia Brakebill, one of the teachers. But the other teacher is Miss Brakebill herself, or more accurately, her own voice on tape telling stories, giving pretests in spelling, even arthmetic lessons.

"Our teachers," reports Principal Dan Dolan of Lamb School," have set the multiplication tables to rhythm and put them on tape. The kids listen (even dance) ot e hteyat-cnsspo (even dance) to these syncopated tapes, learning their tables in three or four days. It used to take weeks."

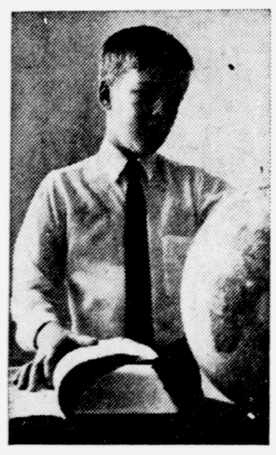
Teachers take their tape recorders home or stay after school, to prepare new lessons.

Next day, while one group in the room may be at the blackboard working directly with teacher, another is at a table elsewhere in the room listening over headsets to teacher's warm, familiar voice, in preparation for their turn.

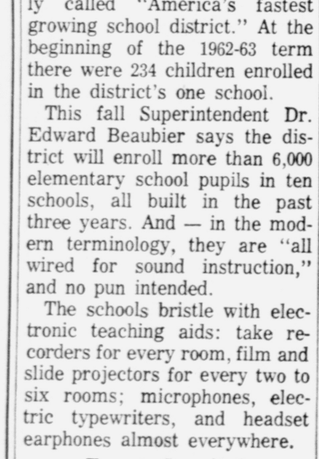
Notes from Screen

Or they may be having a lesson in reading over the headsets while following the text in a book. Still another group may be at another table making notes on an illustrated lesson being projected to them on a small private screen.

Children have learned to operate the audio visual aids themselves and delight in this, especially when they are called upon to record their own reports or stories on tape for replaying to the entire class. Yes, they love to hear their own voices and have others hear them doing their best.



COLLAR THAT grows as he does, comfort, fit are features of easy-care stretch batiste shirts. This one by Model in Klopman Mills' stretch fabric.



AROUND CAMPUS, warm coat fashions in fabrics made to look like fur are increasingly popular. This one suggested by National Board, Coat and Suit Industry. (SS

Stress Role Of Lighting For Study

Lighting that permits a child to do schoolwork comfortably and without distraction is as essential at home as at school.

Proper lighting for the home study area should provide a ba-study area should provide a balanced level of brightness and prevent source or reflection, suggests the American Home Lighting Institute.

A pair of wall fixtures or adjustable ceiling fixtures that can be lowered for study and raised for general illumination provide good light.

To get a wide, even spread of light, the fixtures should be positioned with sockets 30 inches apart and shade bottoms 15 inches above the desk.

A fluorescent wall bracket, using a pair of 15 or 20 watt tubes mounted six inches out from the wall and shielded by a faceboard, throws light up on the wall, down on the desk.

WARM AND right for all weather is this hooded parka with the furry look, big ring zip and blanket plaid lining. By Doby Girl in Alamac's Dynel blend. (SS

BOUND FOR school or play, boys enjoy smart, warm comfort in jackets like this, of nylon tricot bonded to foam. By Campus Sportswear in Enka nylon. (SS

RENT-A-PIANO

To prove your child has musical talent before you buy!

FOR ONLY $8 A MONTH

plus small cartage fee

Now you don't have to make an investment until you're sure your child is musically inclined. Just rent a piano — spinet or console. At the end of the rental period you determine if your child should continue with piano lessons or not. Should you decide to own full credit of ALL fees will apply. Isn't it worth a few dollars to give your children the happiness you may have missed?

BACK to SCHOOL BONUS

FREE attractive piano lamp

with each piano rental

6 days of magical fun left to enjoy at Karnes 19th Anniversary Celebration. Free gifts, Daily Door Prizes, live professional entertainment every night. Be sure to register for the Free Piano or Organ Grand Prize.

COME AND JOIN IN THE FUN!

Midwest's Largest Suburban Music Center

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(2 blocks north of Golf-Mill Shopping Center)

The Crawford your FASHION store

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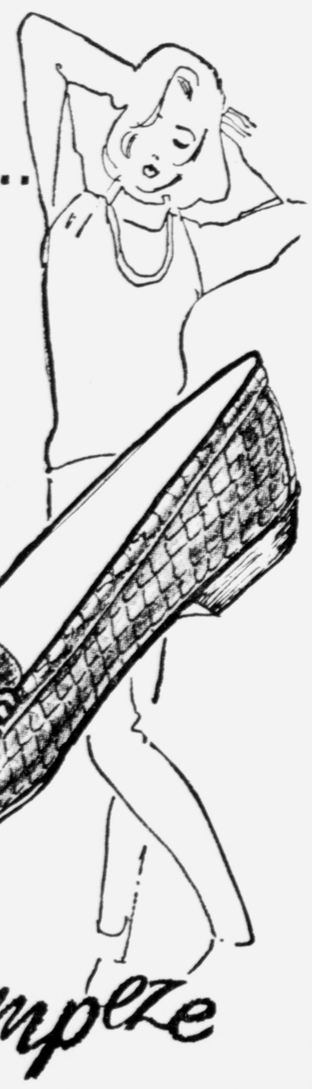
Cool Cobra...



In Black, Sport Rust, Village Green

$11

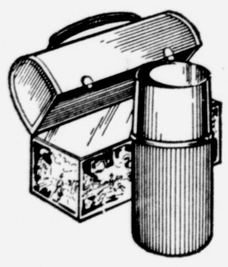
Unimoc Cobra Grain

Trampeze

The season's smartest leather takes to foot-loving Unimoc construction in a shoe that adds sizzle to all your favorite outfits.

CAMPUS CASUALS . . . Main Floor

Get this lunch box FREE



WHILE THEY LAST!

VALUE OF $3.19

Yes! Just in time for school . . . a lunch box Free when you purchase anything of $10 value or more.

ZIMMER HARDWARE

16 N. Brockway FL 8-5400 Palatine

SANDLER OF BOSTON'S FORUM . . . for the sleekest feet around, slip into this bright new moccasin! It's handsewn* 'n handsome — with its subtly shaded leather and widened, oval toe.

$9.95

WELLBORN'S SHOES

25 W. Prospect Ave. Mount Prospect

CLearbrook 3-5757

The Crawford your FASHION store

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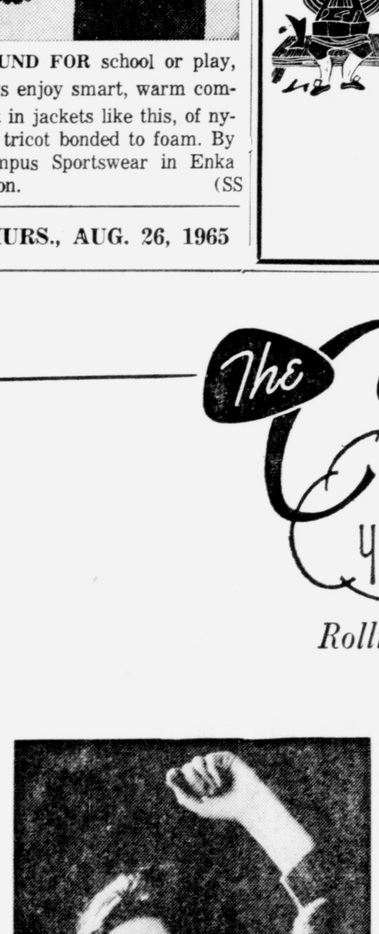

crazy!

right now all other pantie-girdles are out!

TREO® the real "in" shapemaker, brings you Pop-Pants . . . the wildest, craziest interpretations of pop-art you've ever seen!

These hilarious girdles put the pop in pop-art! Not all fun and fashion . . . each shapes you narrowly in nylon and Lycra spandex! Lightweight and smoothing . . . . each splashed with wild pop-art colors on white. S, M, L sizes.

"Pop Pants" Brief $6

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Pantie and Brief in 3 Patterns:

- *"Crying Eyes"*
- *The "Big Zip"*
- *"Hamburger 'n Soda Pop"*

Pop Pants® A TREO EXCLUSIVE

Traffic Safety Guidance Is Urgent Need for Youngsters

"School's open — drive carefully."

Familiar words, some to be repeated on signs eveywhere with good reason — and with good results.

Perhaps at no other time of year is the need for cautious driving more vital than at the start of a new school season, when exuberant youngsters, fresh from vacation, start back to class.

Many, of course, are going for the first time. Thus, to the constant need for care and caution by parents, and all drivers, is added the need for traffic safety education at home — especially for the "beginners."

Continual Improvement

Through the efforts of parents, schools, police and automobile clubs, traffic safety for school children is showing continual improvement.

There is a special caution to parents, both as regards driving and in the other aspect of safety education, helping children to learn to "walk safely."

Over and above the universal obligation to drive with caution and to make certain that the family car or cars is in safe driving condition, parents are faced with special safety responsibilities.

Safety authorities are agreed that, wherever possible, children should walk to and from school, rather than be driven by parents. Aside from the "physical fitness" benefits to be derived from walking, children learn self reliance from going to school "on their own."

If driving children to or from school is absolutely necessary, neighborhood car pools are preferable. By reducing the number of cars going to and from the school area, traffic safety conditions can be improved.

In encouraging children to form good safety habits, parents can help most by setting a good example, both in driving and walking. Children imitate — and parents' actions in traffic will greatly influence the development of a child's traffic habits.

Select Safe Route

The first step in teaching children to "walk safely" is to select the safest route to school and explain why it is safest, even though it may not be the shortest.

Then, help the children to learn these safety habits — by example as well as explanation:

—Cross only at corners.

—Look both ways before crossing.

—Watch for turning cars.

—Keep from between parked cars.

—Obey police officers, adult crossing guards, safety patrol members, and traffic signals.

Children's safety, to and from school, will depend to a great degree upon obedience to these "safety guardians," says the Automobile Club of New York.

How to Determine Value in Footwear

To youngsters, back-to-school means books. To Mom and Dad, it means buying.

Since some expenditure is inevitable, parents may as well get their money's worth. Considering everything in young wardrobes, shoes have to take the biggest beating of all, points out Leather Industries of America.

Material and construction are two guide points in telling a good shoe from a poor shoe. What shoes are made of and how they're put together will determine how well they'll fit and how long they'll last.

According to foot specialists, an all-leather shoe is best for growing feet. Because it is soft and supple, leather molds to the shape of the foot, giving firm support without binding.

In addition, air circulation is permitted through leather's millions of tiny pores, keeping active feet dry and comfortable in all temperatures.

Check to see if the counter of the shoe is firm enough to keep its shape, but not so hard that it will rub blisters on the heel. Slip a hand inside the shoe to see if there are any rough seams that could cause discomfort. A leather lining is smooth and easy on the foot and gives longer wear.

Back-Up Specialist Needed by Schools

Even for those who do not plan to spend their lives in actual teaching, the education field offers a wide variety of "back-up" or administrative posts.

There are opportunities at all levels for counselors, librarians, psychologists, social workers, dietitians, speech and sight therapists in the schools.

There are exciting openings for specialists in programmed learning, educational television (there are now more than 100 ETV stations on the air), language laboratories and other new teaching media.

There is the big field of administration for those who aspire to become principal, dean, department head, curriculum director, research or personnel chief, superintendent of schools.

Teaching — and its offshoot careers — has become the nation's number one job. And judging from the testimony of those in teaching today, it is a wonderful one.

Listen to what a teacher said when her son decided to go into teaching: "I am glad my son wants to become a teacher. He is going into the most wonderful profession in the world. It will not make him rich.

"But I feel sure he will be happy, and it is possible that he will drink of the fountain of youth.

"For when you grow old sharing the thoughts and dreams of young people, you assume some of their optimism, their charity, their wonder at the unseen treasures always waiting to be found."

HIGH SCHOOL wardrobes often start with separates. Here, bolero and kick-pleat skirt, print blouse. Selected by National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry. (SS

CLASSIC TWEED coat goes to school and dresses up, too. This one with velvet inlay collar and buttons. Photo from National Board, Coat and Suit Industry. (SS

Ten Period Day

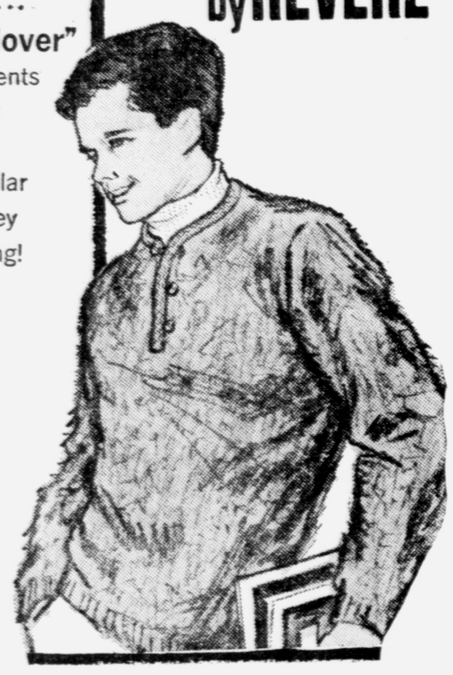
Some high schools in Cleveland are now operating on a 10 period day to alleviate crowding. Schedules of both teachers and students are adjusted.

Beck-Up Specialist 2-30 ITAL ....

Ma & Pa's COUNTRY CANDY
DAVIS & STATE ROAD ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ORLON® by REVERE

Over... "Andover" Students Want That Popular Henley Styling!



Revere has "winterized" the Henley neckline with smart "Shag-Rac". Students really go for the brushed look, the ivy look, "The Andover"! It's washable 70% Orlon 30% Mohair—he'll wear it over "Andover." Choice of several popular colors. Choose yours today!

*"Orlon" is DuPont's TM for its acrylic fiber

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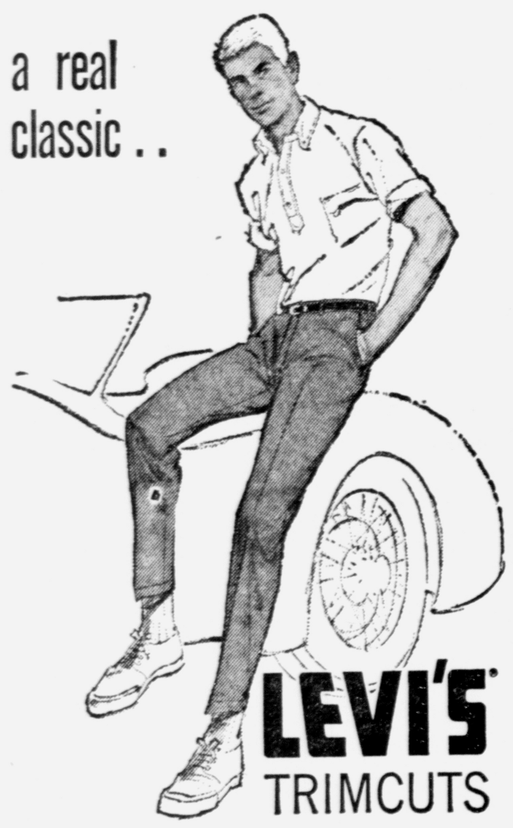

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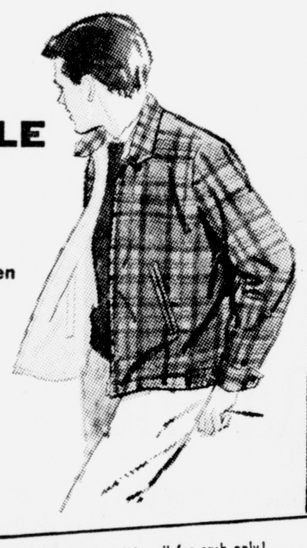

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• SOLIDS, PRINTS, PLAIDS

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Buy her a complete wardrobe at this amazing low price! For fashion variety, pick from the new "Mod" look, A-line Piccadilly, jumper-and-blouse sets, smocked-detail styles. 3-14.)

FABULOUS LOW PRICE! FRILLY BLOUSES AND TAILORED SHIRTS

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Colleges' Frosh Class Is Biggest, Best Qualified

Approximately 1,300,000 freshmen — the biggest class, and considered to constitute the generally best qualified in history — will be entering institutions of higher learning this fall, swelling total college and university enrollments to around 5,500,000 for a new record high.

The increase was expected. It grows out of the continual arrival of more port-World War II babies at college age, a trend that will continue for several years. Yet numbers do not tell the whole story.

A greater percentage of high school students, fully indoctrinated with the importance of a higher education to a rewarding position in modern life, with its mounting demands for better educated people, are committed to the quest for knowledge. This too, will increase, as government, business and industry join in materially and spiritually stimulating youth to appreciate and understand the importance of education.

Problems Intensified

The continuing growth of the numbers of aspiring youngsters intensifies their problems of finding a place in institutions of higher learning, despite a virtual explosion, over these past years in facilities to take care of them. Still more expansion is required.

Public institutions — the state universities and land grant colleges — have made tremendous strides in expanding physical facilities and improving educational standards to meet the relentless needs.

Yet even among these institutions, except where laws require admission of any graduate of any accredited high school in the state, the principle of selectivity has had to be invoked to some degree. Requirements for admission have been upgraded.

The significance of these institutions to the overall problem of providing higher education is dramatically documented by last year's enrollment figures — which will go up 10 to 15 per cent this year.

They found places for more than 3,200,000 students as compared with approximately 1,780,000 in private colleges and universities. The figures are from a survey reported by the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Ivy League Picture

The eastern prestige schools — the Ivy League and the Seven Sister Colleges for girls — with their rigid admission requirements, have accepted a total of 18,812 out of approximately 62,000 applicants, for admission this fall.

A total of approximately 12,000 places are available. The excess of acceptances will shrink, as usual, since many applied to other schools.

Thus the so-called "prestige" group are able to take care of approximately 1 per cent of the total. But there are in excess of 2,000 colleges in the nation, inclusive of a great number of fine smaller schools, all of which are striving valiantly to improve their education standards.

Growth in the number of two year institutions known as community and junior colleges and the truly explosive expansion of state and land grant schools, should make it possible despite the pressures, for every student to move on to higher education.

One thing appears certain. The quality of the college student body is increasing. More exacting admission requirements make this inevitable. Improvements in preparation is making for better candidates.

A restlessness among students of the big colleges, especially where they are demanding more personal attention from teaching staffs harried by shortages and by time required for research projects, is interpreted as indicating the more serious approach the modern college student is taking toward his education.

HEATHER hits the campus as big fashion news, in styles like this heather wool pullover with coordinated heather wool plaid A-line skirt. Both by Russ. (SS

FLANNEL, pleats and school girls go together, in fashions like this jumper, with new wool embroidery. Suggested by National Board, Coat and Suit Industry.

Need for Eye Care Is Seen

With the increasing use of audio-visual aids in classrooms, today's schoolwork makes big demands on eyesight. Add to that the mounting pressures of homework, with a corresponding increase in the amount of "close seeing" a student is required to do, and it's easy to see that the need for intelligent eye care is more important than ever.

A professional eye check-up is a traditional part of the back to school picture. Proper lighting in the home study area is another need of which most parents are aware.

There are, however, other steps parents can take to be sure their children's vision is protected. Many of them are simple steps — as simple as blinking the eyes.

An occasional pause for a few eye blinks is just what experts recommend as one way to guard against eye fatigue! It's an eye-care habit parents might practice, too.

In equipping and lighting the home study area, parents should also give thought to the over-all surroundings. The room used for home study should be decorated in light colors to reflect illumination.

In addition to the study lights, other lights in the room should be turned on, to prevent harsh shadows or high brightness differences.

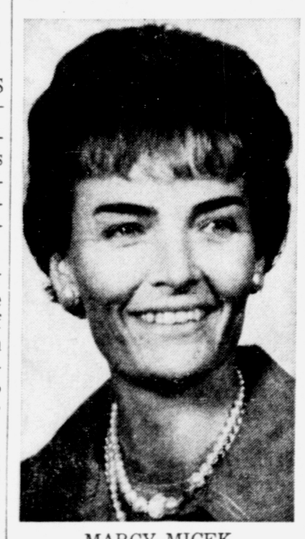
Surface of the study desk or table should be light to medium color, again to eliminate sharp contrasts with the lighted books or papers.

The student's eye level should be at least 14 inches above the top of the desk, for comfortable seeing. During study periods, short breaks of a few seconds to rest the eyes are advisable. Encourage the child to form the habit of pausing occasionally to raise his eyes and focus them on distant objects.

A tackboard above the desk provides a good resting place for the eyes and also is a convenient location for memos and illustrated data.

Use of eye drops such as Murine, from a handy squeeze bottle, can soothe and refresh.

New Manager For Apparel Sample Shop



MARCY MICEK

Marcy Micek will become manager of Marge's Apparel Sample Shop, 15 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights, effective Thursday, Sept. 2.

The announcement was made last week by Marge LeMeilleur, owner.

Mrs. Micek has been employed at Marge's for the past year. Previous to that she had been an accountant and stenographer in the Arlington Heights area for 10 years.

She has also worked as a clerk in an apparel shop in Houston, Texas.

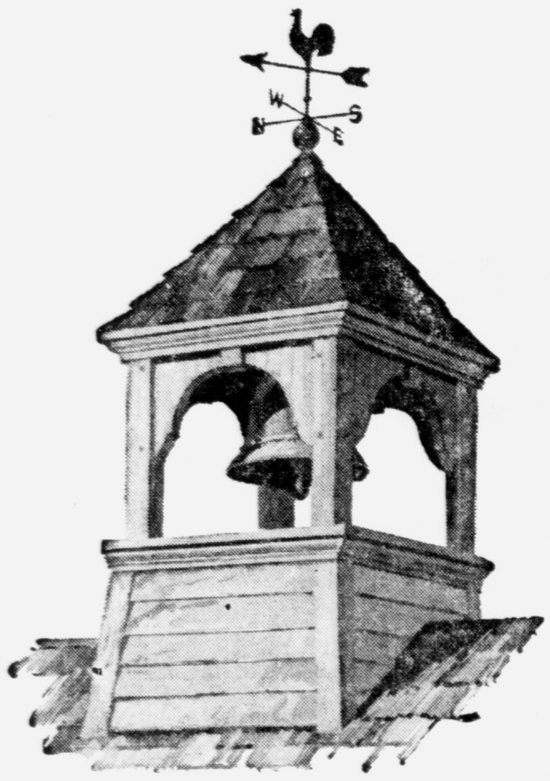
Mrs. Micek's oldest daughter, Pam, 16, is a stock-girl at the store. She also has two other children, Mike, 14, and Wendy, 7. They reside at 1325 N. Chicago Ave., Arlington Heights.

Get the Kids Up On Their Feet!

Again the call goes out. Get the kids up on their feet!

Youngsters who spend many hours sitting in school buses and family cars, in classrooms and in front of TV sets, need the benefits of plain old-fashioned walking, not only for foot health but for general physical fitness.

Parents should take the lead in encouraging "family walks," podiatrists say.



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$3000	$110.83	$ 89.95	$ 77.45
$4000	$147.77	$119.93	$103.27
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Again this year the 1st State Bank of Palatine is providing free service on checking accounts to college students of the Palatine area. This service is available to all full-time college students, and there's no minimum balance or limit on the number of checks written. Deposits can be mailed in or added by parents. We are also making low-cost loans for college students who need help with their expenses; ask for details.

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Well-Planned Study Area Aids Learning

"IT'S ALL YOURS, SIS — and the new typewriter, too," says Brother, who, now on his way to college, takes along his own portable typewriter but turns over the "expandable" home study area to Sister. Study space that grows to meet growing homework needs is easy to achieve, and easy to add to, with flexible shelf and desk units like those shown here. There's flexibility, too, in the new typewriter that Mom and Dad have just given Sis. A "changeable type" feature permits her to type in foreign language, mathematical or other specialized s y m b o l s. Typewriter is Smith-Corona's Galaxie II; shelf u n i t s by Royal Systems. (SS

Back to school used to mean shopping for new clothes, shoes, books and school supplies. It still does. But another category is gaining increasing importance on the shopping and planning list. Efficient aids to home study, their location and arrangement in the home — the entire question of a proper home study set-up comes in for more attention these days. It's a simple case of cause and effect.

From the youngest g r a d e schooler on up, children are bringing home more homework nowadays. Parents, concerned about what they can do to help youngsters meet the challenges to "help with homework" in the most practical way — by providing home surroundings that furnish the right facilities for study and that are conductive to learning.

The incre pressures of homework and parents' concern with better home study areas are directly related to today's steadily accelerating demand for higher education. As opportunity for the inadequately educated dwindles, the importance of a college education mounts.

Yet, to be successful in securing admission to the college of his choice, the student must start early. In one sense, preparation might be said to begin with the child's earliest school days, since his approach to learning and the very first study habits he forms will help shape his destiny at college.

Small wonder, then, that the atmosphere in the home now assumes such great importance in back to school plans. To get the most from school, students need — and parents want them to have — ample home study space, conveniently and comfortably arranged.

They're Expandable

When plans for the study area are being made, today's educational challenges often influence parents to look ahead. Study in the home starts early and continues at least through high school — longer for the student attending a local college. Consequently, parents realize that study space which grows with the student is essential.

Modern furniture and furnishings make it easy to achieve "expandable" study surroundings. For instance, several manufacturers now offer adjustable wall shelves, including desk and cabinet units, that can be arranged in almost any combination for the convenience of the student — and added to as need arises.

Another type of expandable study area might be planned around a corner desk in the children's bedroom, with matching storage pieces lined up along adjoining walls. Chests and cabinets can provide extra work space.

Quiet and Privacy Count

Convenience and comfort, quiet and privacy in the study area contribute to the speed and accuracy with which homework is done. What's more, the student who works in a quiet atmosphere, free from the distractions of family activities, is certain to get more out of homework—a major consideration, since the purpose is not just to get the work done, but to contribute to learning.

Finding a quiet, private place for the homework area is not always easy, but it can be done. The student's own bedroom is one logical location. A special area might also be created in attic or basement. Another solution is to set aside certain hours when the family room, or recreation room, can be used for homework only.

Correct height and placement of the desk or other working surface, correct positioning of the student's chair, proper lighting, "spill over" work space adjacent to the desk shelves for handy placement of dictionaries and other reference works and storage space for supplies are basic.

IN TRADITIONAL style, favored by college men, are sport coats like this three-button glen plaid, with coordinated slacks. From Michaels-Stern's PhD collection. (SS

More Men Enter Teaching Fields

In the short period of little more than a decade, the teachers of the United States have drastically stepped up their preparation for the job.

Just about a decade ago, fully 25 per cent of our total teaching staff were without college degrees. Today the percentage is about 10 per cent; and some 26 per cent have preparation beyond the bachelor's degree.

The preparation of the high school teacher is now reaching towards the master's degree. And the giant gap that existed a decade ago between the preparation levels of elementary and secondary school teachers has almost been closed.

The average age of teachers is dropping and the proportion of men is increasing. In fact, a recent Crossley Poll revealed that teaching has extensive appeal to young men.

One fourth of a sampling of all male college students polled in 123 colleges and universities throughout the country had decided to go into teaching after graduation. This was twice the number of men preparing to enter law and three times the number heading for the medical profession.

Currently about 30 per cent of teachers in public schools are men. Most of them are teaching in high schools where they outnumber women; but more and more, men are entering the elementary teaching field. In 1963, more than 12 per cent of the 800,000 elementary school teachers were men.

The young person considering teaching as a career will also want to consider financial returns and other rewards.

Teaching salaries are going up.

READY FOR most any weather, b o y s' water-repellent, washable coats have just-like-Dad's styling, zip-out lining. This one by Wind-breaker in Avril rayon blend. (SS

Research Funds *No Ironing*

State universities and Land Grant colleges devote 25 per cent of their operating budgets to organized research. They have made massive contributions to agriculture and peacetime use of nuclear energy.

For back-to-school wardrobes and for Mom's convenience, too, there is an increasing number of fashions that never need ironing. Thanks to new processes, pleats, creases stay in after washing, with no touch-ups.

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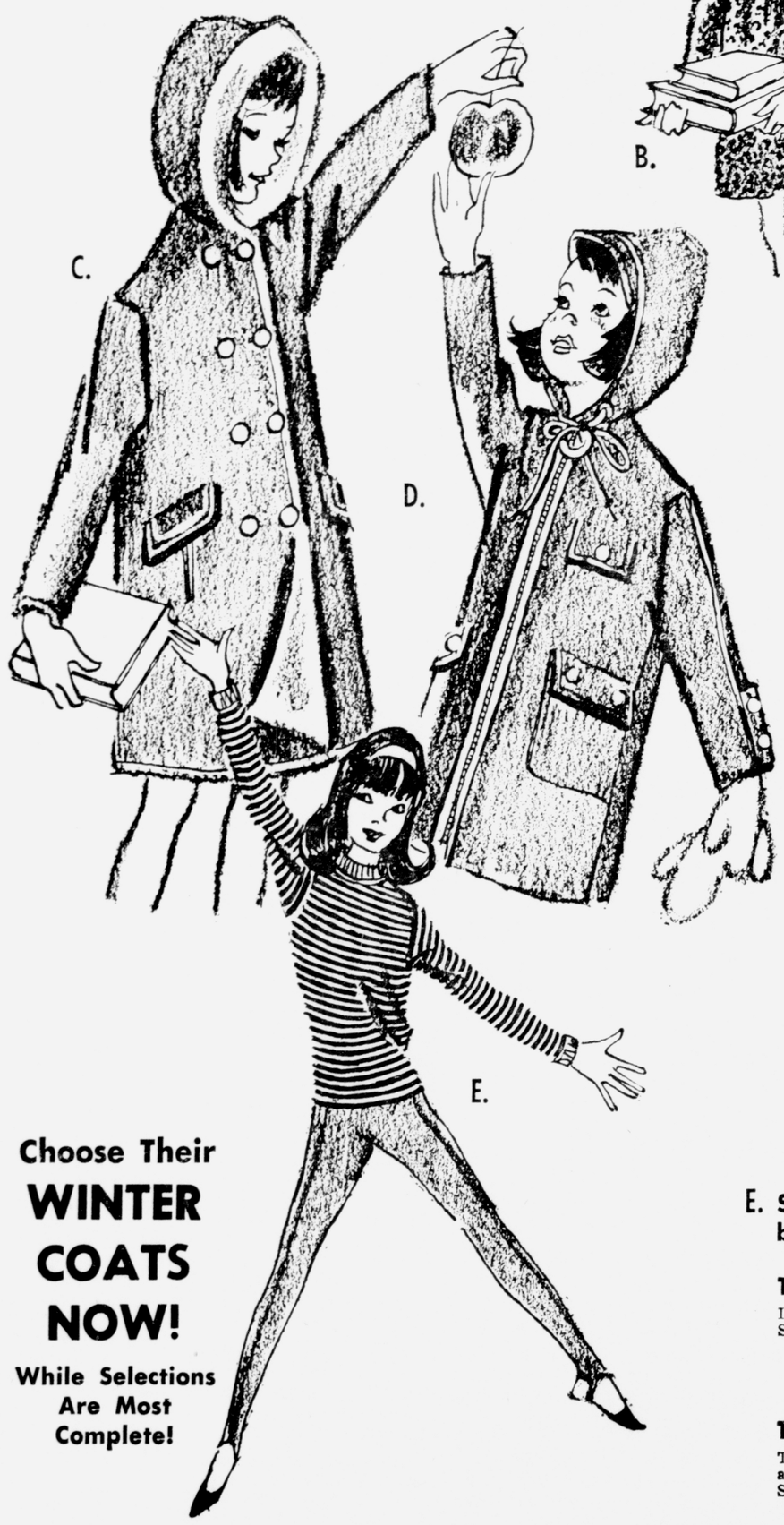
Basic Requirements for BACK to SCHOOL

Here, at The Crawford You'll Find All of the Newest, Most Wanted Styles for Fashion-Minded YOUNG LADIES!

A.

B.



C.

D.

E.

A. Sharp A-Line Dress
Solid tone rayon flannel body with floral print high yoke and sleeves. In Grey with Beige print.
4-6x $6 • 7-12 $8

B. Floral Print Dress
Smocked bodice dress with three-quarter sleeves and white banded collar. Tie belt optional. Green print.
3-6x $6 • 7-14 $8

Other Dresses from $4

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D. Bench-Warmer Pile Lined Jacket
Orlon pile lined jacket with "big Zip" closing. Oversize snap pockets and attached peak hood. 7/8 length. Navy/Red pile, Burgundy/Brass pile.
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E. Stretch Pants and Shirt by "STRETCHINI"

The Stretch Shirt:
Long sleeve stretch shirt with ribbed neck and cuffs. Sapphire, Loden or Berry stripes with solid trim.
3-6x $3 • 7-14 $4

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Two-way stretch pants with permanent stitched crease and shaped self stirrups. 100% stretch nylon. Loden, Sapphire, Berry, Black.
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Page of Opinion

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SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION — ADVANCING FAMILY COMMUNITY LIFE

THURS., AUG. 26, 1965

1964 Recipient of Will Loomis Memorial Trophy, Illinois' highest honor for editorial achievement.

The Way We See It

The Next Step: Positive Action

The report, "A Pattern for Greater Chicago," released last week by the Committee on Urban Progress (COUP), is an important and timely document. It deals forthrightly with the most basic problems of Chicago and the metropolitan area. It is sponsored by some of the most distinguished business, civic and professional persons in the metropolitan area.

Naturally, such a report calls forth many comments. Much of the reaction was directed to the first of seven recommendations made, which was for "establishment of a form of metropolitan government, the first step being the creation of a study commission on Urban Area Government."

Many have been quick to point out that metropolitan government is quite impractical at present. The predominantly Republican complexion of the suburbs, as contrasted with the firm Democratic control in the city under the leadership of Mayor Daley, rules out fusion.

Furthermore, both Daley and Republican leaders have spoken against metropolitan government.

One of the attractions of suburban living is the access it gives a citizen to a local government which is not too big to hear him and to recognize his problem. Even if one big metropolitan government were more economical — which is not certain — most suburban residents would prefer to keep their local governments.

Although disagreeing with the recommendation for metropolitan government, we agree and have often said that area-wide planning and action are necessary in such fields as transportation, air pollution, public health, water supply, flood control and sewage disposal.

Certainly it would be easier to make area-wide plans in these fields if there were only one government. This is probably the basis for COUP's plea for metro government.

The goal of common action on urgent problems must be met by means short of metropolitan government.

A bill setting up a State Legislative Commission to study the feasibility of establishing a State Department of Metropolitan Affairs passed the Illinois House last spring — but unfortunately failed to pass the Senate.

Perhaps ways can be found for existing state agencies to undertake this vitally important study, which is in line with COUP's recommendation.

The committee's other major recommendations should not be overlooked.

Regarding transportation, COUP refers to a "crisis" and predicts that trying to muddle through means certain "strangulation." It asks that the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission be given the responsibility for preparing a comprehensive plan. This is a good suggestion.

The recommendations of Chicago's urban renewal and slum eradication programs are also sound. A project-by-project urban renewal approach should be abolished in favor of continuing, planned, area-wide redevelopments.

Expanded efforts should also be made to attract private investment to this field. The committee points out that a public invesment of about $62 million in five major Chicago renewal projects — Lake Meadows, Prairie Shores, West Side Industrial, Hyde Park-Kenwood, and Carl Sandburg Village — generated a total private investment of more than $361 million, nearly six times the public expenditure.

The committee emphasizes the need for large business interests in Chicago to participate in community development foundations, investing funds to carry out soundly based plans of urban renewal. This is parallel to the idea advanced in Arlington Heights and other suburbs for redevelopment of their aging downtown districts.

The social and economic health of Chicago cannot be a matter of indifference to its neighbors. The committee points out, "The city does not exist only for the people who sleep in it. It is the source of wealth and culture for the surrounding area."

During the post-World War II years, when metropolitan area problems have been accumulating and sharpening, many of the best talents the area possesses have not been involved in the search for solutions. Perhaps that is changing.

The work of the Committee on Urban Progress is an encouraging development. The committee's chairman, Allen P. Stults, says, "We have the resources, the people and the motivation. Now, through our joint efforts and understanding, we must embark on a course of positive action."

That is the prescription for success.

Tiny Schools Should Be Abolished

The 2,277 Illinois school districts of 1955 have been reduced to 1,386 in 1965, according to the Taxpayers Federation of Illinois.

This substantial reduction came about as reaction against the inadequacy of one-room schools in the second half of the 20th century.

Despite the cutback, there are still many inadequate school districts. Many children are not getting an equal education because they must attend schools that are too small and lack a proper curriculum.

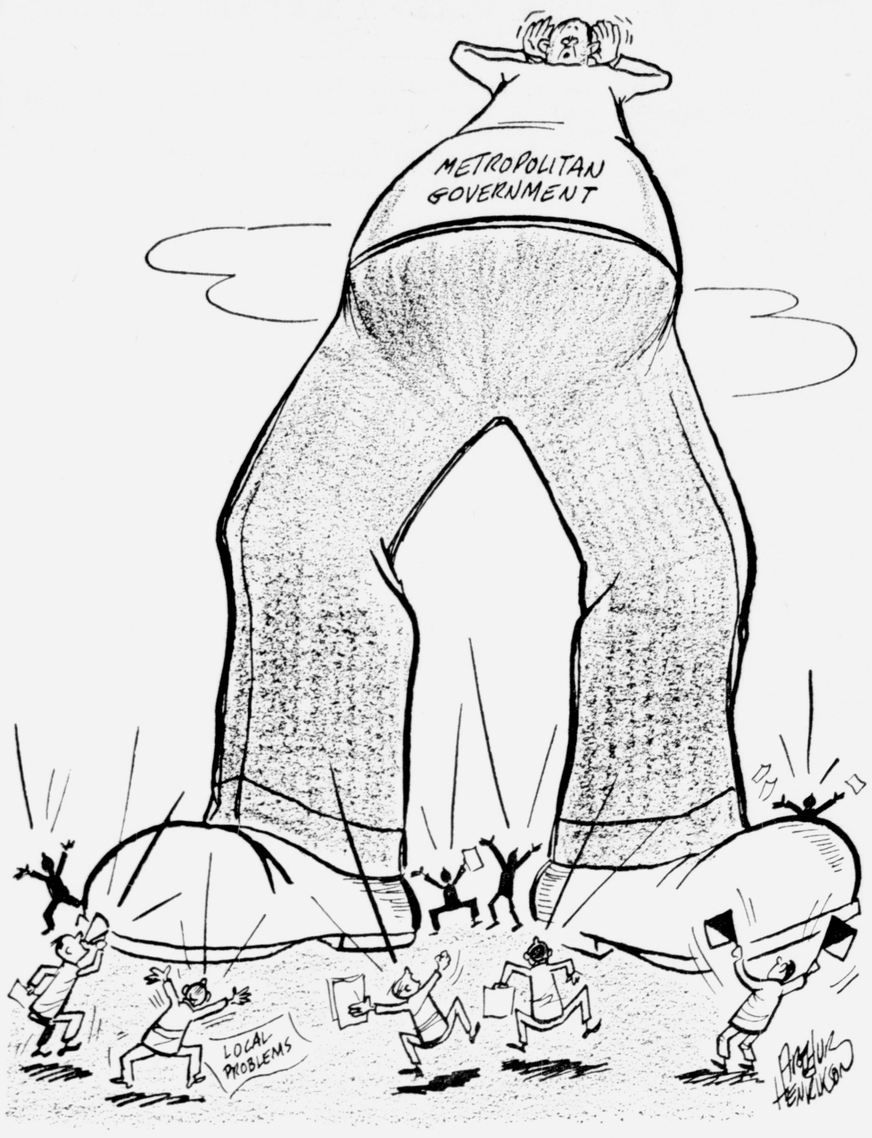
The Taxpayers Federation notes there are still 56 elementary districts operating with fewer than 50 students and 145 districts with less than 100 students.

Some 105 high schools are operating in Illinois with fewer than 150 students.

After the flurry of activity a decade ago to consolidate inadequate school districts, Springfield appears to have gone to sleep on this issue. Neither Gov. Otto Kerner nor State School Supt. Ray Page has taken action. Perhaps they feel, as politicians, that such action would lose more votes than it would win for them.

However, if political considerations are put aside and only the welfare of the children considered, the state will move to end these inadequate districts.

It is safe to say that if elementary education in Illinois were directed by a non-political State Board of Education, as it is in almost every other state, these too-small school districts would have been on the way out long ago.



Critic's Corner

Barbarians Vs. Music

by JOAN LORENSON
Staff Writer

Several radio stations tantalize their listeners by playing familiar passages from great musical compositions.

The listener is to guess the composer. He then is swept into a sales pitch for a record containing 50 familiar passages from works by composers of the stature of the three B's—Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms.

This represents a form of kitsch that scabs American life. pieces.

It cannot be condescendingly justified as making "the great unwashed" familiar and therefore appreciative of classical pieces. People hear only the cotton candy instead of the meat of the work.

This practice of suggesting familiar passages will sell a great piece also deprives the listener of building an understanding of work that may help him appreciate contemporary music.

LORENSON

Making great music into pap will only give listeners indigestion.

Perhaps resenting the distortion of great music becomes the protest of someone with archaic tendencies who should not listen to the sounds around him.

The lyrics of the "top 10" popular songs, when understandable, provide another form of onslaught on the ear. "I Don't Get No Satisfaction," for example, grinds on the ear as it tears the English language structure.

Everyone reaches for the flip and vulgarizes standard words.

THE CHANGE to English speech does not represent a natural growth and flexibility of any language. It is a destruction of the form and cadence.

Words like "ain't" are frowned on by the educated yet deliberate mistakes in usage become condoned more and more in music and speech.

Users of English may reach the point where they cannot speak without using slang and vulgarized English. Playing with double entendres will not represent wit but vulgarizations.

Newspapers do not help by coining words like "finalize" or highway departments by using "thru" for through.

URBANIZATION and industrialization has brought sounds that buffet everyone. Cacaphony is part of life. But must it be translated into "gutsy" speech and gutteral and grinding songs?

Argot in music and language does not represent democratization. Kitsch does not make everyone equal and it destroys the beauty of sound that can exist in a highly mechanized world.

Speak Up!

Draft Married Men?

by FRANK HERMES
Staff Writer

Married men should be drafted, said the majority of the suburban residents polled in this week's "Speak Up" column.

But they agreed men with families should be the last to go.

Chuck Buehler, 1114 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, a newlywed who is still in college, said, "Yes, married men should definitely be drafted, but only if they are without children."

Ralph Cantrell, 240 Checklin, Bensenville, on the other hand, thought that drafting married men was not the solution. He said "Only 29 per cent of the eligible men (i.e., not married and not in school) are accepted by the services. Certainly our country is not in that bad shape. Let's take them first."

All felt, however, that any man should serve his country in time of stress.

Mrs. Milton Gilbert, 110 Tanglewood, Elk Grove Village, mother of two children, thinks that married men with children shouldn't be drafted. Why? "My husband hasn't been in the service."

However, Mrs. Gilbert did say that she and her husband had talked over the service, and that if the country went to war, he would probably enlist.

Mrs. Arthur Mally Jr., 202 N. Hale, Palatine, thinks married men should be drafted.

"But then I am prejudiced. My husband is in the reserves, and I wish they would take married men first before they take the reserves."

JOHN GREEN, 830 E. Fairview, Arlington Heights, thinks it depends upon whether the couple gets married to beat the draft or not. This leads to broken homes.

"Unfortunately," he added, "who can tell whether they got married to avoid the draft or not?"

Mrs. Richard Olsen, 3100 Dove, Rolling Meadows, says, "Honestly and truthfully, I think every young man should serve his country. They have the obligation whether or not they are married."

A colonel in the Air Force Reserve for 35 years, Henry Wood, 633 MacArthur, Palatine, said that "under any circumstances the United States needs men in the service, married men should be drafted."

WOOD ALSO struck out against young people rushing into the marriage bureau to beat the draft. However, he does feel that men with children should not be drafted unless it is absolutely necessary.

Mrs. Glen Turner, 704 Dresser, Mount Prospect, said, "I would be more willing to have my husband drafted than I would like to see a man with a large family go to the service. It depends upon whether they have children or not. It is hard on the mother and hard on the children to take the father away for a long period of time."

A school teacher by trade, Mrs. Turner feels that married men without children should be taken before those with children in times of stress.

Roland Allison, 12 Leon Lane, Prospect Heights, feels that married men without children should be drafted, and should be taken before those with children. "We need family men, too."

MRS. CHARLES Picard, 716 W. Green, Bensenville, thinks there are enough "eligibles who are not in school or not married and running around to fill the draft quotas. A man has a big responsibility when he has a wife and children."

In summation, all residents who were polled thought that eligible men should be drafted first. The married men who do not have children should follow. Finally, it will be a black day when married men with children would have to serve.

Poetic Justice

Those White House Memoirs

By BOB CUMMINS
Staff Writer

Presidents of the United States have always had plenty of worries, but now they have the additional one of who is keeping a diary and making memoirs—and how—and why.

The publication of White House memoirs is becoming a major segment of the book industry. If a Presidential assistant is in the Blue Room when his chief is there cussing out the Attorney General, that aide may have his fortune made. If he happens to be watching when the Chief Executive gives the Budget Director a kick in the pants—well, those memoirs should be worth enough for him to buy a little chicken farm and retirement for the rest of his life.

CUMMINS

Of course, there's a danger that chances to write memoirs won't be passed around fairly. Take the Secretary of State, for example. He is the highest ranking cabinet member of all, yet his memoir chances may be curtailed greatly because he is always traveling — to Bangkok, Rio and Copenhagen and everywhere.

On the other hand, a comparatively humble secretary may be hovering constantly at the President's side, compiling memoirs that are chock full of juice.

ONE THING that a Chief Executive might consider to remedy this injustice is a memoir pool. Under this pool arrangement, everyone would have to turn in his notes, tape recordings, diaries, jottings on envelopes, etc. every six months or a year. They would all be put in a big pile in the middle of the floor and every one would sit in a circle around the pile. Then the Secretary of State would draw out one item and that would be for his memoirs. The Secretary of Treasury would take the next item and so on through all the Cabinet members and the lesser aides until all the memoir items were divided—fairly and squarely.

Another possible method would be for the President to call an organizational meeting at the beginning of his term and make assignments.

"YOU, TOM, are to tat—I mean, keep tabs on Joe. And Joe, you listen to what Mike says about me and what I say about Mike. Mike, you get all the dirt from the Department of Agriculture and that should be a lot—ha, ha, ha—get it, Mike? Agriculture and dirt? Okay everyone, stop laughing!! It wasn't THAT funny."

If the business of White House memoirs keeps gaining in scope, it might even become a campaign issue. I mean, some presidential candidates might even campaign up and down the primary trail with a promise to produce really exciting memoirs. With an electorate reared on Peyton Place, this might sway quite a few.

The solution I favor to restore tranquility is this: let the president appoint only poets to places in his inner circle. Of course, they might write their memoirs—in poetic form. But who ever heard of the public buying a book of poetry? It would be the next best thing to operating in privacy once again.

"Of course, one of the drawbacks of this job is that you work weekends."

Who Said It?

People don't choose their careers; they are engulfed by them. —John Dos Passos.

As a member of an escorted tour, you don't even have to know the Matterhorn isn't a tuba. —Temple Fielding.

I think you must remember that a writer is a simple-minded person to begin with and go on that basis. He's not a great mind, he's not a great thinker, he's not a great philosopher, he's a storyteller. —Erskine Caldwell.

Growing old is no more than a bad habit which a busy man has no time to form. —Andre Maurois.

Tattoo artists: a durable breed of craftsmen whose interest in mankind may be only skin deep, but whose impressions usually last a lifetime. —Gay Talese.

Whatever women do they must do twice as well as men to be thought half as good. Luckily, this is not difficult. —Charlotte Whitton.

Most works are most beautiful without ornament. —Walt Whitman.

Who Said It?

We just heard of a young fellow who got 87 shaves from a single razor blade. He's nine years old. —Ollie James.

Most of the trouble in the world is caused by people wanting to be important. —T. S. Eliot.

Earnest people are often people who habitually look on the serious side of things that have no serious side. —Van Wyck Brooks.

If "there's no place like home" / Why roam? —Dorothy B. Robbins.

A true sonnet goes eight lines and then takes a turn for better or worse and goes six or eight lines more. —Robert Frost.

If at first you don't succeed, well, so much for skydiving. —Bob Goddard.

A good conversationalist is not one who remembers what was said, but says what someone wants to remember. —John Mason Brown.

Many a blonde dyes by her her own hand. —Evan Esar.

It's true that money isn't everything—but it comes in handy when you've lost your credit card. —Earl Wilson.

The scramble to get into college is going to be so terrible in the next few years that students are going to put up with almost anything, even an education. —Barnaby C. Keeney.

All my major works have been written in prison . . . I would recommend prison not only to aspiring writers but to aspiring politicians, too. —Jawaharlal Nehru.

There's one way to find out if a man is honest — ask him. If he says "yes," you know he's crooked. —Groucho Marx.

The average American teenager knows all the lyrics of the Top Ten Songs—and most of the first stanza of the Star Spangled Banner. —Bob King.

I'm sure there's no life on Mars — it's not listed on my wife's phone bills. —Larry Mathews.

The opera is like a husband with a foreign title: expensive to support, hard to understand, and therefore a supreme social challenge. —Cleveland Amory.

Dreaming permits each and every one of us to be quietly and safely insane every night of our lives. —Dr. William Dement.

In the White House, the future rapidly becomes the past; and delay is itself a decision. —Theodore Sorensen.

It has been well said that a hungry man is more interested in four sandwiches than in four freedoms. —Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.

The Fence Post

Letters to the Editor

Praises Alert Reporter; Hopes for Open Meetings

I would like to take this opportunity to thank publicly your newspaper and particularly your Buffalo Grove reporter, Barbara Smart, for the excellent service you provide this community.

We homeowners on Buffalo Grove Road are deeply in debt to Barbara Smart for her early articles on the widening of Buffalo Grove Road. Without these articles, we would have had no knowledge of the possibility of assessment on our property until we would have received the assessment itself. This, of course, would have been our own fault because we do not attend village board meetings to see what our village board is doing.

Thanks to Barbara's articles, we were warned in time to organize and attend the following meetings and make our views known to our village board. Because of your newspaper and alert reporter we homeowners were saved needless special assessment bills of $173 and $300.

I have to disagree with village president William Farrington when he said early open public discussions such as the board held on assessments for widening of Buffalo Grove Road only confused the public. They do not confuse the people but serve to inform them of what's going on.

They have also served to whet the appetite for news of other village board business. I know I intend to be present at more village board meetings and hope my neighbors will join me. I do hope these future meetings will be held fully open to the public and not held secretly just because some other municipality has to do business that way.

Thanks again to the Wheeling Herald for its excellent paper and my special thanks to Barbara Smart for her excellent coverage of our local news.

Mrs. Richard G. Dufern
248 Buffalo Grove Road
Buffalo Grove

Asks Palatine Board to Pick Best Leader

I hope the board of trustees will not consider the matter of selecting a new president for Palatine as being open only to themselves. They should all consider, if interested in good government, the many other civic officials, doctors, lawyers and community leaders who, if available, could do just as good, or possibly a better job of administering Palatine's village government.

Good administration is essential to a good village government. The board of trustees should forget any political consequences and select the best possible leader for our village.

Robert L. Bergman
111 E. Chicago Ave.
Palatine.

Suggestions Offered for Improving Paper

Why not have an index?

Often we have accidents and fires and it never appears in the paper.

The Evanston Review has "Week's Events Briefly Told" which gives the community news. We know what happens in Europe but what happens on Wilke Road is a secret.

Your editorial staff has driven many of us to miss reading the editorials each week. They are too young and wild eyed.

Mrs. O'Halloran

'What Society Needs Most Are High Principles'

Although tremendous efforts are being made to help society, its most vital need has been entirely overlooked — the teaching of principles.

The principle of respect. Respect for others and themselves; their rights and property irregardless of age, color, social standing, or anything else.

The principle of fairness. To judge according to facts and base decisions on what is good, right, and just.

The principle of responsibility. The responsibility to oneself and society. To be self supporting and do a job according to high standards. To take an active interest in the functioning of all levels of government at all times.

These are only a few of the principles every American should be taught at every level of education. Yet, is there one school, public or otherwise, that has a class in which they are?

Americans, Congressmen, Mr. President! What society needs most are high principles!

Valerie Serafin
17W725 Victory Pkwy.
Addison

Appreciates Correction by Column Reader

I want to extend my thanks to the "Former Capital Resident" who so kindly wrote to the Fence Post of Aug. 12 to correct an error in fact which appeared in my recent Report from Washington column on the matter of home rule for the District of Columbia.

The writer of the correction pointed out accurately that District of Columbia residents have, in years past, elected some local representatives. District residents are hoping this privilege will be given to them again.

Bruce Ladd

Teen Theatre Group Helped By Publicity

I want you to know how much the Teen Theatre Club of Arlington Park District appreciates your help on publicity for "We Are the Grandest."

Ticket sales at the door were very strong and I feel you and Sue Knichtel, our publicity chairman, can take much of the credit for this.

Many thanks for your generous cooperation.

Ann Hume

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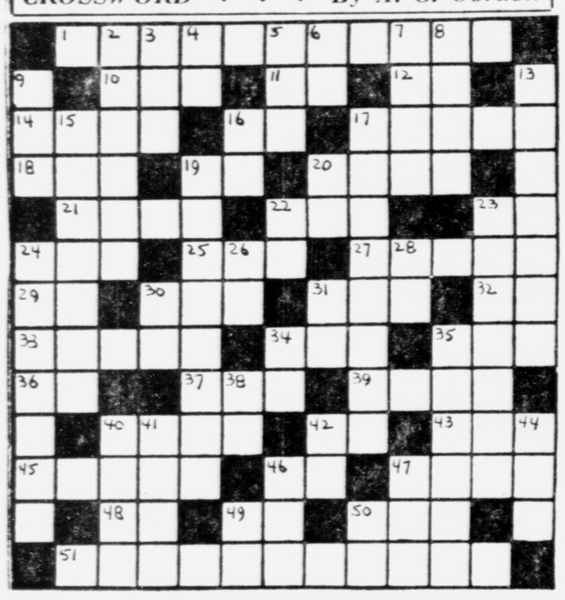


ACROSS
1 - Land of the Norsemen
10 - Grain
11 - Thus
12 - Public notice
14 - Oldtime "you"
16 - Exist
17 - Foe
18 - Consume
19 - Either
20 - Individuals
21 - Conceited
22 - To work persistently
23 - Musical note
24 - Prohibit
25 - Eggs
27 - Ancient kingdom of Croesus
29 - Preposition
30 - Those in office
31 - Girl's name
32 - Indefinite article
33 - Bathed (poet.)
34 - "Big ..."
35 - International Meteoric Society (abb.)
36 - Bone
37 - Mimic
39 - ....tasse
40 - Labels
42 - Has being
43 - Greek god of shepherds
45 - Girl's name
46 - Italian river
47 - Melody
48 - College degree
49 - Parent
50 - Part of a pair of trousers
51 - Inhabitants of a southern U.S. state

DOWN
2 - Native of a Greek island
3 - Affirmative vote
4 - Compass point
5 - Tenet
6 - Never!
7 - Weathercock
8 - Ancient Roman time of month
9 - Indian tribe
13 - Natives of an Asiatic country
15 - West Indies capital city (poss.)
16 - Argon (chem.)
17 - European nation (poss.)
19 - American Indian tribe
20 - Old English (abb.)
22 - Parent
23 - Inhabitant of a Floridian city
24 - Italian city
26 - Opposed to, in sports (abb.)
28 - Oldtime "the"
30 - "That is" (abb.)
31 - Pronoun
34 - Exist
35 - To assail by words
38 - Correspondence afterthought
40 - Huge plant
41 - Prayerful end
42 - Mythological girl loved by Zeus
44 - Profit
46 - Dance step
47 - Beverage
49 - Pronoun
50 - Football position (abb.)

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS — By C. D. Smith

Girl Is Too Shy To See Boy Personally

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I like a boy very much. My parents have never met him, and I do not want them to meet him. I am shy and afraid to see him in person. He telephones often and I find it easy to talk to him, yet I am still afraid to talk to him in person. He asked me to go to the movies with him and I turned him down. I am afraid to see him in person. What can I do to overcome this shyness?"

OUR REPLY: Shyness is quite natural for the teen who has never dated before. It is nothing to be ashamed of, yet something has to be done about it. I am sure that you have heard or read that even great athletes have moments of apprehension before a game or a contest begin. The same is true of many famous performers and orators. Nearly all of us are hesitant about new experiences, about doing new things, meeting new people.

You should begin by having a talk with your parents. Tell them about this boy, and about your shyness. If they allow you to date, they are entitled to meet the boy. Invite him over, when both your parents are home. You should feel more relaxed in the atmosphere of your own home, and you'll find that your shyness will soon disappear.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

Readers Tell of Visit to Christian Liberty Church

We read with interest Joan Lorenson's article on the Church of Christian Liberty, and the response of its minister. Whatever the protestations of Rev. Lindstrom may be, Miss Lorensen's observations seemed well grounded by our own experience.

We, too, had visited the Church of Christian Liberty at the published invitation of Rev. Lindstrom, to hear a talk by Karl Prussion on "How Communists Infiltrate Civil Rights Groups." Being actively interested in civil rights, and always interested in helpful advice, we were prepared to listen.

There was no mention of the advertised subject throughout Mr. Prussion's talk. Questioned about this oversight, Rev. Lindstrom allowed as how they thought they would "get to that in the question period." If they did we do not know, for our time was limited and we could not remain to see. We may perhaps be forgiven if we felt we'd been had.

Mr. Prussion's talk dealt instead with his personal experiences as a communist for 20 years, his departure from the Party made difficult from fear of comrades on the one hand, and the "hounding by left-wing liberals" on the other. The latter prevented him from normal assimilation into the community, according to Mr. Prussion. His history was remarkable chiefly for its lack of distinction, and only became lively when he got toward the end.

Then it was that Mr. Prussion proclaimed that "Joe McCarthy was our martyr — they (communists) killed him." Applause.

He further proclaimed, "What we need is a prophet!" Applause.

"You will hear people say," he said, "that while they are atheists, they do not believe in Communism. Don't you believe it! Communism and atheism are one and the same thing!" Applause, loud.

There was more, much more, in the same vein, and one of the worst features of the "education" hour was the presence of many children in the audience. The confusion of this kind of "education" with religion in the minds of children is inevitable if their parents bring them to a church where politics is taught as an addendum. What thinks the Church of Christian Liberty about the separation of Church and State?

Perhaps the most unsettling thing Mr. Prussion said was, not that there are 40,000 Communists in the United States today, but that there are "400,000 of 'us'." "Us" meaning, one assumes, right-thinking people such as those assembled to hear him. If one believed him, it could be alarming to ponder.

But despite the "Christian Liberty" label, and the flag-waving, and the earnest appeals to Jesus Christ as their champion, we found neither Christianity nor liberty practiced or promulgated. Perhaps this Church is not a John Birch Society "front." On the other hand, why was the American Opinion Library parked out front? The answer seems to be, "Promise them anything — but give them ultra-right propaganda."

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Leighton
Arlington Heights

Fence Post Mail Welcome

Letters to the Fence Post should be brief and concise. All letters must be signed with name and address. No anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Signature will be withheld from publication if desired, but will be made available upon request to responsible authority of whatever taxing body or public agency is discussed in the letter. Deadline for letters to appear week of publication is Monday noon. All letters should be addressed to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

If you live within Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine Townships You Are Qualified to

VOTE

for your choice for a name for the District 301 Junior College

In an effort to perform a public service, Paddock Publications assumed the responsibility to elicit many suggestions for names for the District 301 Junior College slated to serve the needs of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg Townships.

Over 100 names were suggested by readers of Paddock Publications.

Paddock Judges have selected what they consider 'The Ten Best' suggestions, and are now asking readers to "Vote" for their choice.

Board of Education is NOT obligated to eventually select the name chosen by Paddock readers. The board's choice will obviously be the ONLY official decision, and it could well be many months before such decision is made.

If the decision of the Board of Education coincides with one of the suggestions made to Paddock Publications in its recent search, the first person making such suggestion will receive $25.00 in Cash from Paddock Publications; plus suitable honors at dedication of the Junior College.

If the decision of the Board of Education does NOT coincide with one of the suggestions made to Paddock Publications in its recent search, then the person first suggesting the name judged "Best" in the "Voting" will receive the $25.00 in cash from Paddock Publications.

Paddock Publications records of receipt of suggestions will determine which person "first" suggested the name involved.

Study the Names — Mark Your Choice.

VOTE FOR ONE ☒

Official Paddock "Ballot" to Name the Junior College

ELKSPAW ☐
This name incorporates the names of four townships to be served by the college — Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine and Wheeling — and also recognizes this area as site of the largest elk herd in the U.S. outside of Yellowstone National Park.

NATHANIEL POPE ☐
Without the efforts of Pope, the area to be served by the new college would not be located in Illinois. As delegate from the Illinois area, he convinced Congress the proposed boundary be moved from its original point at the southern tip of Lake Michigan northward to include the area now occupied by northwest suburbs.

EUCLID ☐
By honoring the educational dignity and inspiration of the great Greek scholar as well as an important tree-lined roadway serving the heart of the junior college district, Euclid represents both the dignity of higher learning and a relationship to the northwest area.

PRAIRIE ☐
This name pays tribute to Illinois, "The Prairie State," and to the original topography of the area now encompassed by the junior college district.

LAFAYETTE ☐
A distinguished French general and statesman who made a triumphant visit to Illinois in 1825, Lafayette was an avid supporter of the American Revolution. He served with distinction under Gen. George Washington and was instrumental in securing aid for America from neutral France.

SALT CREEK ☐
One of the main waterways serving the northwest area, Salt Creek winds from Schaumburg Township through Palatine and Rolling Meadows, then near the proposed college site and down into Elk Grove Village.

PADDOCK ☐
One of the most recognizable names in northwest suburbs, this name would honor H. C. Paddock, founder of the newspaper chain which since 1872 has served all townships in the district, and Arlington Park race track, best known landmark in the area whose beautiful paddock area is part of that image.

SHABBONA ☐
The Shabbona Indians, part of the Potawatomi Tribe which first inhabited this area, were of great service in keeping relations friendly with the early white settlers. Of mixed white and Indian blood, they knew both languages and were invaluable in promoting understanding.

PIONEER ☐
The spirit of those who first settled here — the pioneers — is kept alive as the area grows and plans for the future.

ADLAI STEVENSON ☐
One of Illinois' most distinguished sons and famous suburbanite, Mr. Stevenson as governor was a dedicated supporter of public education and a devoted statesman striving for world peace and understanding in his work as ambassador to the United Nations.

Clip and Mail Your Ballot to Name the College, P.O. Box 277, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
"Ballot Box" will close Labor Day

Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Illinois
. . . the accepted influence in the northwest suburbs

Married Women Offered Job Potential in Beauty School

"Beauty schools" or schools of cosmetology offer training in a field which provides many varied opportunities for married women who want to go to work.

And many of them are taking advantage of it, accordmg to Mrs. Doris Grant, head of the John and Louis Beauty School, 15 N. Vail St., Arlington Heights.

About 50 per cent of the students at the school are older women who are housewives or have held other jobs, Mrs. Grant said. Part of them are full-time students, while others are just part-timers, taking classes evenings and Saturdays or a couple of afternoons a week.

THE PART-TIME students usually have families at home or are holding other jobs, she explained. Those holding other jobs come from a wide range of occupations, she continued, including practical nurses, waitresses, clerks, switchboard operators and secretaries.

Students at the Arlington school right now range in age from 16 to 55 years old. A regular full-time student takes 40 hours a week, with six and one-half months to complete the course. A course consists of 1000 hours spent both in class and practical training.

The John and Louis School is one of few which will take part-time students, Mrs. Grant said. Students are allowed to set up their own schedule as long as they take a minimum of 14 hours a week and are consistent in their schedule.

The school takes the part-timers because they have proven to be very conscientious students, she said. Usually they have had to give up something to take the course, she explained.

Most of the women who "return to school" do so to help finance their children's education or to earn extra money for other needs, because they want to invest in a business and feel they need to know something about the profession, or simply because they are bored, Mrs. Grant said.

MANY OF THEM want to open small shops in their own homes, or larger ones where they will run them but not do the actual hairdressing, she continued. Many of the older women want to go into management because the physical work of a beautician is actually very tiring, she pointed out.

Beauticians are always in demand, but a woman over 50 who has had no experience would have trouble getting a job in another shop, she said.

A beautician is an appealing occupation for a housewife because it is not as confining hourwise as most jobs, the instructor continued. Many shops want part-time help during their busy days, Thursday through Saturday, or during evening hours.

It is also one of the highest paying trades a woman can get into, said Mrs. Grant. Of course this depends upon how hard a person is willing to work, but even an operator who only works part-time can earn a substantial amount, she said.

WOMEN RETURNING to school after having a family or holding another job make excellent students, commented Mrs. Grant. Since they have been away from books longer than the girls just out of high school, they work harder at the book lessons and usually score higher grade-wise, she commented.

The mechanical skills usually take them longer to master than the younger girls, she continued, but they compensate by being able to direct themselves better.

Mrs. Grant said she found that mixing the classes provides a good balance. Usually the different age groups contribute much to each other, she said.

Going back to school seems to stimulate women mentally, Mrs. Grant said. Most usually improve their appearance, putting on a more youthful air, especially if they have been home for years, she added.

There are many occupations a woman can go into besides that of a hairdresser after completing beauty school, Mrs. Grant continued. There is a great scarcity of teachers, training for which consists of an additional 1000 hours, she said.

FOR A WOMAN not confined by a family, a job as a demonstrator for a beauty products manufacturer who visits beauty shops to show operators how to use new products pays very well, Mrs. Grant said.

There are also many and expanding opportunities in merchandising, the scientific field as a research assistant or trade technician, or the writing field as a beauty editor, free lance writer and promotional writer.

A person must also be licensed to apply cosmetics, she pointed out. A field which is growing steadily and in which there is a tremendous scarcity of trained persons is that of servicing wigs, something a person can do well at home, she said.

Many women don't realize how important it is to have some type of ability which enables them to earn a living, she continued. Women today spend about one-third of their lives in a paying occupation, and the greatest part of that time is after 40, she concluded.

$50 Million Spent Yearly On Needless Service Calls

Did you ever call the repairman to fix your automatic washer, only to find that it isn't working because it isn't plugged in? This is a standard experience for laundry appliance servicemen, who estimate that homemakers are spending $50 million a year in service calls to solve problems they could handle themselves.

These unnecessary calls—one-third of all service calls made—come in part from improper use of the appliance, but most come from simple oversight.

HERE ARE some impressive figures reported by servicemen:

On more than 20 per cent of service calls, the trouble is that pushbuttons are not pushed all the way in, faucets are turned off or the appliance is not plugged in.

Improper use of the appliance er use of bleach, improper levelling of the appliance, faulty plumbing and unbalanced load) accounts for 10 per cent of the service calls, or about 15 million wasted dollars.

HERE ARE A few tips that might save you your share of the wasted $50 million:

First, before calling for help, make sure that the electrical plug of the washer or dryer is connected.

To guard against potential water leakage, most manufacturers recommend that faucets be turned off between uses. So, if the appliance won't start, check to see that the hot and cold water faucets are turned on. If the washer doesn't get water, it won't work.

If the washer works for awhile but quits during the spin cycle, you may have an unbalanced load. Washers that have balance control will stop action if the load gets unbalanced. Just rearrange the load and re-start the washer.

DON'T PANIC if you hear a strange noise from the washer. It may be a sound you'll hear only once in the life of the appliance.

Make sure that the door to the washer or dryer is closed. Many laundry appliances have safety switches that stop action within seconds after the door or lid is opened. Perhaps your problem is nothing worse than a door that was opened accidentally, or was not closed properly in the first place.

Check the operating controls to make sure that they are set correctly. Be sure pushbuttons are pushed in all the way.

And, also re-examine the operating manual. Frequently, the solution to the problem is found there.

IF NONE OF these suggestions help, then go ahead and call the serviceman. To save money for yourself, give him the make and model of the appliance when you call, and give as good an idea of what's wrong as you can. This will help make sure that he brings all the proper tools and parts needed to make the repairs.

No matter what, you'll never again be (1) embarrassed and (2) annoyed by watching a serviceman (1) plug in a cord and (2) hand you a bill.

Time Figures In Teaching Pre-Schooler

Time figures two ways in the growing trend to bring the very young among the small fry into organized classrooms for preschool training.

Having established the capacity of five and even four and three-year-olds to become interested in and to absorb learning, this is the time to offer as many as possible the stimulus of a new learning environment, many educators hold.

Public school kindergartens — pre-school classes — are considered especially important where home background does not afford the youngsters an opportunity to start stretching their mental muscles, or to learn how to associate with other children.

In these classes, one of the things that they begin to teach the youngsters is an awareness of time and also how to tell time. This and other "game-like" instructions they receive can serve as preparation for math.

For example, one phase of the instruction, which also teaches them how to care for their own wearing apparel, points out that such things as shoes and gloves come in twos — and twos make pairs.

Here they can also get a head start on reading through games which help them to recognize words and to realize their meaning.

Some people may be surprised, educators report, at the amazing vocabularies many youngsters already have picked up from watching television.

Educational TV Use Is Increasing

Yes, education is most assuredly "in the air" if you want to tune in, despite the fact that commercial TV continues to be called a "wasteland."

There are now nearly one hundred non-commercial TV stations and the number is expected to double in five years.

More than 400 colleges and universities now offer courses over ETV. Some 800 public schools use it routinely, reports the National Education Association.

Today some 3,500,000 students are taking courses for credit over ETV and 5,500,000 others use ETV for supplementary instruction.

Practically all of the major schools and colleges are expected to have at least one closed circuit TV system in another five years.

Lunch Boxes Can Be Fun

The novelty of back-to-school will stir excitement in many a youngster this fall. But how about the novelty of the school lunch box. How to make it more interesting and fun is always a test of mom's originality.

If you're a bit lean on ideas, don't despair. The fountain of originality never really dries up. Here's an idea that the children can share, too. Set busy little hands to work making fruity faces like these. Apples are ideal since fall is their peak season, but any fruit can become a fancy face.

GATHER SOME pipe cleaners in gay colors, several packs of Life Savers and a bit of ingenuity. By simply stringing apple, pear, black raspberry and pink grapefruit Life Savers on the pipe cleaners and strategically sticking them in the fruit, children will be tickled at the variety of faces an apple can make.

Not only will these funny fruity faces be a novel addition to the oft-dull lunch box, but what a delightful new twist to an apple for the teacher!

PLAID JACKETS and pleated knit skirts add up to smart fashion for the grade school girl. By Scout-Tex in fabrics of Creslan acrylic. (SS

Monday Meeting For Gardeners

The monthly meeting of the Garden Club of Elk Grove Village will be held Monday, Aug. 30 at 8 p.m. The location is the home of Mrs. Ernest Van Berkum, 40 Evergreen, Elk Grove Village.

Following the business session, a movie entitled "The Easier Way" will be shown. Presented by Thomas Bowen of Kersting's Nursery, Mount Prospect, it pertains to yard care.

Further information is available from Mrs. Gary Vesey HE 7-1970. Guests are welcome.

Lions Ladies Sell Fashion Show Tickets

Ticket sales are already well underway for "Step into Foyers," fashions show to be presented Sept. 30 by the Lions Ladies of Elk Grove. An annual dinner affair, the show will be held in Itasca Country Club with cocktails served from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the affair may be obtained from any member of the sponsoring group or by calling the ticket chairman, Mrs. Marvin G. Maier at HE 7-3571.

Here's How to Plan Wardrobe for Boys

How does a mother go about setting up a plan to build as complete a wardrobe as possible for her grade school son or sons? Here are some suggestions from the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, the consumer education bureau of the male apparel industry.

Most boys could be better dressed and have a more extensive wardrobe if apparel was bought on a planned basis and if, before any item was purchased, you could answer "yes" to the question, "Will this item fit into his basic wardrobe?"

How to proceed? Take an inventory, says the Institute.

Put all the apparel your young man has into nice neat piles. Once you see it all, you can decide what is still wearable in terms of condition and fit. Consider what's left as your starting point.

Styles and colors of the shirts and slacks still wearable should provide a clue to co-ordinating new items you plan to buy.

Second, pick your time for shopping.

Line up your young man's busy schedule with your own, so you can shop together for items where size and fit are important. A great many of the smaller items can be purchased any time.

Once you've prepared the wardrobe shopping guide, work it in easy shifts. Don't try to do it all at once.

Third, make it easy on your purse and your pulse.

In the last few years, there have been many advances in building neatness and good looks into apparel. You can, for example, get a pair of boy's slacks that has a stainproof finish, built-in creases, excellent wash-wear properties.

These technological improvements make life easier for you, and make a dressed-right look for your boy easier to achieve and maintain. In the long run, it's less expensive in terms of your money and energy.

Another long-range idea that makes sense is to buy in sufficient quantity so that you don't have to be washing, drying and ironing without end.

Making Sure Shoe Fits

Does the shoe really fit? Parents should make sure.

Since shoe styles vary, and the youngster's feet most likely will have grown during summer vacation, his old shoe size is not an adequate guide.

Here are some steps to follow in the selection of correctly fitting shoes:

1. Have the salesman measure each foot while it is bearing the youngster's full weight; fit larger foot.
2. Press toe of the shoe until you feel the tip of the big toe and the second toe — should be one-half to three-quarters of an inch from the toe of the shoe.
3. Check to see that widest part of foot is at widest part of shoe — ball of foot and ball of shoe should meet exactly.
4. It should be possible to grasp a small fold of leather at the side of the vamp. If leather wrinkles, shoe is too wide; if the leather is tight, bulging, shoe is too narrow.

School Goes Underground

Education is reported to be going underground at Duke, Okla., where a 15 classroom school is being built six feet beneath the surface of the earth. Advantages claimed: costs less to construct and maintain; will be available for use as a tornado or fallout shelter.

The Crawford
your FASHION store
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

ELEGANT BLACK

a fresh new look from now into Fall!

The beautiful new Fall Fashions are here at The Crawford! Silhouettes with softly-shaped and gentle airs .... fabrics from smooth surfaces to luxurious textures .... touched with satin, lace and crochet trims.

Come, see our entire collection of Junior, Petite, Missy and Half Sizes.

A. Chelsea Collared Skimmer

Fully lined crepe skimmer with concealed front zipper, rich Satin Chelsea collar and billowy chiffon sleeves. May be worn with or without the satin belt. In Black, sizes 10-18.

$25

B. The Empire Look

By "Jonathan Logan." 100% acetate knit with hi-rise Empire waistline and chrocheted detailing at the neckline and bodice. In Black, sizes 9-15.

$18

C. Dropped Waist A-Line

In bonded crepe with a dropped torso swing skirt and 2 rows of tiny jet buttons on the bodice. The White horseshoe collar is braid trimmed. In Black, sizes 3-13.

$15

from the Fashion Floor

Suburban Living
Especially for Women

PART A PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS THURS., AUG. 26, 1965

Families Come First with Ex-Career Girls

YOUNG CHUCK HUBBARD, 4, and his sister Nancy, 7, enjoy a piano session with their mother, Mrs. Charles Hubbard of Mount Prospect. The children also are interested in their mother's at-home artistic activities — piano lessons, free-lance painting, commercial art assignments and adult art classes. (Staff photo

Suburbs Benefit By Their Talents

"When you leave a job or a situation there is always something you have enjoyed that you perhaps miss, but other things come along and take their place."

This commentary was made by Mrs. Charles Hubbard, 1201 E. Greenwood Drive, Randwood, Mount Prospect. Mrs. Hubbard is now a northwest suburban mother and homemaker, but formerly was a commercial artist, art teacher, free lance artist, pianist and television writer and personality.

The attitude voiced by Marlys Hubbard seems to express the course being followed by many former top career women who have made the change from business, education, the arts and government service to at-home family life and suburban homemaking.

The women interviewed all have outside-the-home interests. Many hope to return to their careers "some day" or in some manner. All stressed that they would be mothers and wives first, particularly while their children were young. Interest in their families, without exception, took precedence over their backgrounds and outside interests.

THEIR HUSBANDS are at least sympathetic to the great change in their lives, and in many cases encourage them to have outside interests. Most appear proud of their wives. Noting his wife's many talents, Charles Hubbard stated, "My wife can manage anything she tries to do!"

Before moving to Mount Prospect three years ago, Marlys Hubbard wrote, planned and conducted "Tree Top House" for a Duluth television station. Earlier she had starred in "Romper Room" for the same station. In Minneapolis where the Hubbards lived early in their marriage, Marlys did commercial art work for one of the major advertising agencies in the country, and taught junior and senior high school art classes.

Now, with Susan, 7, and Chuck, 4, Marlys stays at home. She still conducts adult art classes at home, gives some piano lessons, does painting for pleasure and on commission, a has recently done some commercial art work on assignment.

HER HUSBAND travels "a lot" in his work as field service representative of the department of medicine and religion of the American Medical Association. This gives Marlys time for her many projects.

She teaches a Sunday School class and is chairman of the music study group of the American Association of University Women in Arlington Heights this year.

She would like to do more things. Interest in the Mount Prospect Art League indicates her next outside avocation.

Mrs. Howard H. Rice, 143 Bernard, Buffalo Grove, was an English instructor at University of Miami for the first three years of her marriage. She holds a master's degree and had started work toward her doctorate at Boston University.

IN ADDITION SHE taught for four years at the Miami Conservatory of Music, setting up the conservatory's music theory department.

Music is the common interest which brought Kathy Rice and her husband together. Today Howard Rice is manager of training services for the communications division of Motorola in Chicago. The works deals with audio-visual sales training, fitting well with his wife's description of him as an "audiophile by avocation." While at University of Miami, he was an announcer and later music director for a Coral Gables FM station.

Today Geraldine (Gerry), 5½, Becky, 3, and Suzy, six months, make their mother wish there were "36 hours in the day." But Kathy Rice stresses, "I definitely plan to return to college English teaching in the future — when and how will depend upon the children and their needs." In the meantime, Kathy gives a few piano lessons at home.

KATHY NOTES the three years of married life which preceded the birth of Gerry, gave her a "prolonged honeymoon" and an opportunity for fulfillment of her "individual pursuits which were not sublimated by marriage."

"I'm glad I had the opportunity; in some ways I was not ready to settle down, and I probably would be frustrated."

Kathy is active in many community activities today. She is a member of the Buffalo Grove Woman's Club and will write the club newspaper this year. She also belongs to the AAUW and is on the executive board. Two years ago she set up the music study group for the organization.

The Unity Northwest Church "never had any music." Kathy's "enjoyment of all kinds of music" aided the new congregation when as an active member she organized a small choir for Christmas and Easter music two years ago.

"THERE ARE many things I would like to do, but I haven't found an opportunity yet."

The wish to do more expressed by both Marlys and Kathy was repeated by Mrs. R. B. Yadon, 826 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights. She said, "I wish I could do more. I would love to work in mental health, but I just don't have the time."

Maryann Yadon is former Congressional secretary to Rep. (later Senator) Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, and during World War II worked on the White House Staff in Congressional liaison with President Roosevelt's adviser James Byrnes.

Her husband, "R.B.," worked in security with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"WE NEVER COULD discuss our 'days at the office,' " explains Maryann, "since everything we both did was top secret."

After moving to the northwest suburbs, Maryann notes, "I got tired of talking to the milkman as the only adult during the day."

With her children in school, she became active in PTA, and held office continuously at local, council, district and state levels since her daughter Marilyn, now 19, was in kindergarten.

Other activities included work in organizing the school caucus in Des Plaines, where the family lived for several years. She taught Sunday School and is active in the women's group of her church. She is now a deaconess as well. She is a past president of the Arlington Heights League of Women Voters, and during the spring Illinois legialative session worked as a local "Girl Friday" for Rep. Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights.

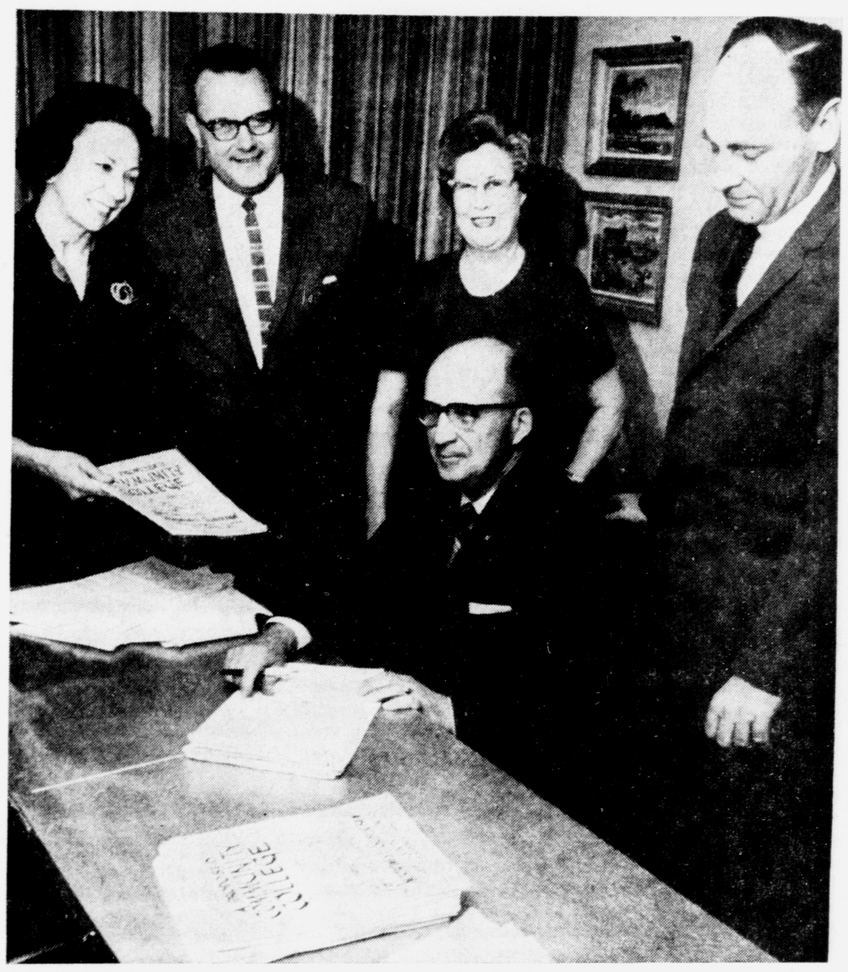
ONE OF HER most demanding recent activities was serving as secretary during three studies which ended in the recent formation of Community College District 301 serving Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg Townships.

Another busy mother of two children and awaiting the birth of a third is Mrs. James O. Cummins, 1009 Ridge, Elk Grove Village.

She formerly was administrative assistant to the president of American Hospital supply, previously serving in positions as convention manager, federal sales manager, translator and interpreter.

She is now secretary of High School District 214, appointed and later elected to the school board. She is a Girl Scout leader and was recently named a member of the Elk Grove zoning board of appeals.

AS MIGHT BE expected with women in former "top" positions, these northwest suburban homemakers appear able to be concerned mothers and good, if not enthusiastic, housekeepers. Their previous career interests and abilities have been transferred to community work of various types for their own fulfillment and the benefit of the northwest suburbs. (SF



TWO FORMER "top" career women, now suburban homemakers, played key roles in the study leading to the formation of Community College District 301. They were included in the group of leaders selected to deliver the final area survey to Dr. Noble Puffer, seated, Cook County superintendent of schools. Shown here with Erie Jones and Dr. Frank Smith, right, chairman of the directing committees, are Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas of Inverness and Mrs. Maryann Yadon of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Nicklas, now a member of the college board, is a former executive secretary and starring radio singer and vocalist with the Wayne King Orchestra. Mrs. Yadon served as Congressional secretary and a member of the White House staff.

Baby Care Changes, But Not Grandmas

BY BETTY AINSLIE

Women's intuition, at least mine, is surely undependable. Daughter and I were positive this new, first baby would be a boy — instead Jill is a rosebud of a little girl.

How does it feel to be a grandmother? Wonderful is the word. Not that I've noticed any great changes in myself or that the fact has improved my knitting, but it's just fun and exciting to have a really wee one in the family again.

Betty Ainslie

"She reminds me of my baby pictures," declared daughter excitedly over the phone an hour after Jill's birth. And she does. Just looking at her rolls back the years to the time when daughter was a small, pink bundle I brought home from the hospital. Strange it only seems like a year or two ago.

Along with the fact that only daddies can be hospital visitors, many changes have evolved with the new baby.

MOM DOESN'T linger long in the hospital, but she is better equipped from the start to handle that first-born. She and her husband may attend classes on caring for the new baby, and the doctors spend more time explaining just what to expect the day of the birth.

I remember I was scared to death to pick up daughter, and friends peeked at her from the doorway of her bedroom. You just didn't handle that new baby, and we were much more conscious of a possible germ invading the nursery.

The baby was oiled from top to bottom, and water baths were taboo until she was two weeks old. She was fed on schedule every four hours regularly, and if she awakened early hungry, she cried until the time clock said "go."

Mothers now are much more at ease with their first and can hold and cuddle them at the first cry and feed them on demand.

CLOTHES, TOO, are much more practical. Those cute little knit suits complete with snappers and feet are perfect for the newborn, in soft greens, blues, yellows and pinks as well as white and, because they're completely covered, it does away with their cocoon wrappings of receiving blankets.

Little girls' rubber pants are dressed up with rosebuds and ruffles and come in the smallest of sizes, eliminating the need for rubber pads on your laps and extra protection in the bed. Even the smallest can be put into little girl dresses or the smallest of boy suits. The long nightgown with the drawstring bottom is gone along with flannel gowns.

Baby furniture has undergone a change, too. Mothers seem to prefer the bath tables with their convenient nests of drawers that swing out and use small plastic bathtubs on top rather than bother with the mess of a bathinette.

I CAN remember how the hose was always mysteriously becoming detached from its hook and the water liberally soaking the floor. Most bathrooms were too small for these bathing things, anyway, and the new tables are convenient and handy for many other daily uses.

There are new infant seats which carry a small tot firmly with back support. Even baby bottles come in plastic and rainbow colors.

But they haven't done away with grandma yet, and she's still around to help out when the new one comes home.

She learns once again to handle that baby easily and stands by as housecleaner, washer and ironer, baby spoiler, and moral support for the new mother.

SHE'S READY to share the knowledge she remembers from the time daughter or son was a baby. She should be around when needed and able to fade gracefully out of the picture when the new mother is able to navigate the stormy new baby seas alone. And she'll learn to offer advice when asked and not constantly because, after all, she'll remember what it was like with the grandmas when she brought her first baby home.

Use Caution With Drugs

It is becoming more and more socially acceptable to escape from tensions and anxieties through the use of barbiturates and socalled "minor tranquilizers." But, the American Medical Association warns, prolonged use of these sedatives can lead to drug-dependency.

Patients often mislead doctors about their need for or past experience with drugs. They also endanger themselves by prolonged unsupervised use of barbiturates or by over-use of nonprescription remedies without thought to their cumulative effect.

For Club Chairmen

Publicity Clinic Is Scheduled Sept. 10

"I just want to tell you how much I learned at your publicity clinic and how much I enjoyed it. Please make this an annual event."

"Thank you for the most enjoyable and informative newspaper clinic. I found it most helpful and want you to know it was greatly appreciated. Many, many thanks."

"What a useful contribution your publicity clinic was! Not only did we learn, but it was fun, too."

So read just three of the scores of letters received by Paddock Publications following last year's publicity clinic. Because of the fabulous response to Paddock's 1964 clinic, the newspaper chain will again sponsor the clinic for presidents and publicity chairmen of northwest suburban organizations. Paddock's 1965 clinic will be held Friday, Sept. 10, from 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Arlington Park's Carousel Restaurant, corner of Euclid and Rohlwing Roads, Arlington Heights. The location has been chosen as a centrally located, familiar, and easy-to-get-to spot for representatives of clubs located in north DuPage and northwest Cook County suburbs. Route 53 to Euclid is recommended for the DuPage women.

INVITED TO participate are presidents and publicity chairmen of all social and service clubs, community and church groups, women's organizations and other clubs located within the Paddock circulation area.

Designed to help publicity chairmen write releases of interest to all readers and therefore perform a greater service to area clubs, the clinic will include a coffee break with Danish rolls baked by Max, the Post and Paddock Club chef, and will conclude in time for busy homemakers to be home with their school children by lunch time.

What is "news," hints on writing style, deadlines, the need for accuracy, the use of names and an explanation of Paddock Publications' news and publicity policies will all be included in the clinic. Of special value will be a discussion of news photos and a helpful talk by Paddock Publications' women's editor Marianne Scott.

SPEAKERS WILL also include Charles E. Hayes, executive editor of the 15 suburban newspapers, Mrs. Doris McClellan, assistant women's editor, and Thomas C. Grieger, assistant photo editor and staff photographer.

Helpful pamphlets will be passed out to those in attendance, and it is expected that there will be time for a question and answer period.

Interested club presidents and news chairmen are requested to make reservations for the clinic by phoning Mrs. Shaughnessy between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at Paddock Publications, CL 3-1520.

Mrs. Scott recalls that more than 100 women without reservations attended last year's clinic, bringing the total in attendance to nearly 300 women. So that comfortable seating accommodations can be made for all, she asks that reservations be made as soon as possible.

Sears Museum Exhibit Tells Story of Merchandising

A favorite place to go for Chicagoland families is the Museum of Science and Industry.

For that last family outing before school resumes, your family might like to spend a day at the museum, which always has something new in the way of exhibits.

Just opened this week is a new Sears, Roebuck exhibit that tells the story of merchandising with puppets, visitor-participation games and laboratory testing devices.

LOCATED near the center of the museum's ground floor, the exhibit features an eight-scene, theater-in-the-round marionette show that traces the merchandising process from the idea stage to consumer sale. It is performed inside the first of four kiosks. circular display units, in the center of the Sears display area.

Visitors can test their merchandising knowledge at the second kiosk which presents a question-and-answer game on market research. Then they pass to the next unit which tells the history of merchandise distribution in the United States, beginning in 1789. In another question-and-answer game, visitors improve their knowledge of job opportunities in retailing.

Do-it-yourselfers will have fun at the test wall where they may test luggage in the same ways as it is done in a testing laboratory.

CONTINUOUS color movies show the famous mountain climber, Sir Edmund Hilary, scaling the Himalayas and former baseball great, Ted Williams, fishing for tarpon. Hillary serves on the Ted Williams sports advisory staff which aids Sears in the development and testing of sporting goods.

This exhibit is the third time Sears has been represented at the museum. Its first exhibit, opened in 1941, illustrated the evolution of the home in a series of dioramas. In 1949 the company opened a merchandise testing laboratory exhibit in conjunction with the home display. (SF

Lee Phillip to Emcee Hospital Fashion Show

Lee Phillip of WBBM-TV will be a special guest and mistress of ceremonies Tuesday, Sept. 14, when Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary presents the "Running of the Seventh Annual Luncheon and Fashion Show" at the Classic Club of the Post and Paddock at Arlington Park Jockey Club.

Bramson's of Chicago will furnish fashions and models for the show according to Mrs. A. J. Daley of Mount Prospect, show chairman. Proceeds of the show will go towards the $33,000 the Auxiliary hopes to raise this year to complete its $100,000 pledge to the hospital. In charge of tickets and reservations is Mrs. Read Q. Chalfant of Palatine, who may be contacted at 358-0742.

Assisting Mrs. Daley as co-chairmen are Mrs. William Petersen of Palatine and Mrs. Ralph T. Lidge of Arlington Heights. Advisory chairman is Mrs. Richard R. Fenner, last year's luncheon chairman. (S

Speaking of the hospital, Mrs. Ralph E. Clabaugh of Arlington Heights, the Auxiliary's president, commented, "Northwest Community Hospital, located in the center of one of the nation's fastest growing suburban areas, was planned and financed by the dedicated efforts of hundreds of area residents. It is now undertaking a $3½ million expansion program and as the hospital grows, so must the Auxiliary's service."

COMMENTED ALAN Campbell, hospital administrator, "From my point of view, there is probably nowhere in our midst, a more dedicated or loyal group of conscientious and hard-working women than those found in the Women's Auxiliary. Their resourcefulness and enthusiasm is truly contagious. They are helping to meet the health needs of their own families and loved ones while serving the greater needs of the entire community."

The luncheon and fashion show is open to the public and because of the large seating capacity of the Classic Club, invitations are mailed months in advance. Those who have not received invitations and would like to be on the mailing list or make a reservation are asked to contact Mrs. Robert Hamor, 236 N. Hale, Palatine, 358-1186.

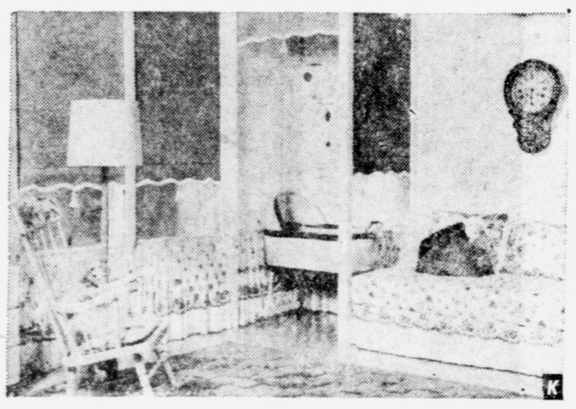
'Miniature' Heat Plant Is Capable

The trend toward compactness and efficiency is evident in today's hydronic (hot water) boiler. Occupying about as much space as a television set — and just as good looking in design — the modern boiler is built to conform to current demands for space economy.

These new "miniature" heating plants are fully capable of generating all the heat needed for baseboards, radiant panels, convectors or slim, modern radiators.

Some boilers contain coils for supplying hot water to sinks, lavatories and other outlets as well. Separate sources of wafer are used for the heating system and for supplying the faucets. The two never mix. (S

Make Most of Space



Using every foot of space in your apartment or house wisely and efficiently is like putting money in the bank these days. You're paying for that precious space so by all means, make the most of it.

The problem, for instance, of space for a new baby can be acute. But there is a solution: let him share the room of an older brother or sister. This can best be accomplished by utilizing a former closet for the tiny tad. Just such a room with window shade walls has been designed (above) by Paul Krauss of the American Institute of Decorators.

INEXPENSIVE cafe curtains made from sheets display blue roses and citrus green leaves. Color-coordinated shades may be lowered or raised for light and draft-control.

Top slipcover for the older child's bed is a bottom stretch-fit sheet slipped over a studio couch mattress. Pillow cases are in a matching print, which is picked up and repeated for the loose seat cushion of a charming, handpainted chair.

Or you may want to create a many duty room, one which serves as guest room, den, TV room, library. Sliding panels, covered with striped sheets, conceal storage space for books, guest bedding, TV and camera equipment. You can even have bins for skis, skates and family sports equipment.

TURN A TINY attic room into a successful teen room under the eaves by using one handsome pattern throughout, thus creating a great feeling of space.

A hope chest at the foot of the bed can be made from a heavy cardboard box covered with sheeting. Use a solid color to make a floor-length covering for a small, round table.

Repeat the pattern in sheets, pillowcases and blanket that doubles as a bedspread. Paint the walls white to push them out and create an airy feeling.

Wieboldt's

Open Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.! Shop 12 hours daily 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

our own exclusive Patrice 100% human hair wigs

sensational at $69

PLUS You Get 690 S&H Green Stamps

Count your busy hours — then imagine how much time you save when you don't have to fuss with your hair — but can pop a wig on! No last-minute trips to the beauty parlor, but party-ready in an instant! Fine quality human hair in colors from jet black to platinum blonde — all at the same low price. And $69 includes styling, fitting, shaping, wig case and block — your chance to have a second wig, or try one for the first time! Come in today!

WIEBOLDT'S MILLINERY WIG SALON

100% human hair wiglets, prestyled, ready to wear specially priced at $14.88

RANDHURST

Bridge Group Is Seeking New Members

TABS, a Thursday afternoon bridge group from Elk Grove Village, is currently holding its fall membership drive. First meeting of the fall schedule, which consists of luncheon and bridge, will be held at Salt Creek Country Club, Itasca, at 1 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 2.

A group of 50 area women who lunch and play bridge the first Thursday of each month, TABS membership is open to the public. Partners are provided, if necessary, and beginners are welcome.

Anyone interested in becoming a member may contact Mrs. Grant Watson, president; HE7-2164; Mrs. Norman Barnes, secretary, HE7-0557; Mrs. Jerry Adams, treasurer, HE7-1444; Mrs. Milton Gilbert, publicity, HE7-0504; or Mrs. James A. Teslik, food chairman, HE 7-0095. Reservations should be made before Monday noon, Aug. 30. (S

Clogged Pipes

If roots are clogging your underground pipe, call a qualified plumbing contractor instead of trying to do the job yourself. He'll reel a special auger into the lines to cut away all growth. He also has a special root solvent that will retard future growth when flushed through the lines.

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

Form New Service League in Area

One woman's enthusiasm and concern for the need of funds to support the Illinois Association for Crippled Children, has resulted in another new benefit group in the area. The dedicated worker is Mrs. Charles Pipher of Arlington Heights, who earlier founded a similar, successful group in her former home town of Flossmoor.

Mrs. Pipher's enthusiasm proved contagious and it didn't take long for a "team" to be realized.

Through various fund raisers, the group, known as a special service organization, will help support a therapy clinic primarily for children. The clinic, called the North Center and located on W. Fulton in Chicago, serves the entire north area of Chicago as well as the north suburban area.

NORTH CENTER, with only one sister clinic in Chicago, provides physical, speech and occupational therapy at no set fees. Patients pay only what they can afford.

Mrs. Pipher, who resides at 311 N. Beverly Lane, heads the new group as president, assisted by Mrs. Homer Nielsen as vice president. Mrs. Donald Buxton as ways and means chairman, is expecting to supervise several fund-raisers and social events. Treasurer of the group is Mrs. Gerald Schoendorf and secretary is Mrs. Richard Kelly. Membership is in charge of Mrs. Donald Hammerstrom and news from the group will be handled by Mrs. John Griffin. (S

Guide for Fitting Children's Shoes

Time for your child to get new shoes?

In finding the right answer to this question, which may come up every few months for a growing child, parents can help the shoe salesman by knowing guidelines for fitting.

HERE ARE five main points to follow:

Long enough? For normal growth, there should be at least ½ inch of empty shoe beyond the end of the big toe. Even better is ¾ inch of room.

Wide enough? Toes should have enough room to spread out comfortably, enough to wiggle rather freely.

Instep full enough? Ample space should be provided for arch development and for circulation.

Does heel fit? The shoe should hug the heel gently but not too snugly, holding the shoe to the foot naturally. Friction or chafing will probably cause blisters.

Bigger foot fitted? One foot is slightly larger for nearly everyone, so shoe size should accommodate the larger one.

IF THE CHILD'S new shoes score right on every one of the above points, he's likely to sidestep serious foot problems.

As a matter of fact, except for the considerations of growth, adults also can follow the same guidelines for assurance of foot comfort. (S

Fears Often Noted Following Surgery

Much of the emotional upset that follows surgery for "female complaints" is due to lack of information. This finding comes from a gynecologist and a psychiatrist who studied the reactions of 108 women ranging in age from 20 to 50. The emotional stress, the doctors say, has several causes:

Ignorance of female anatomy. Since almost all the women had only a vague understanding of their physiology, they had many fears about how their organs would function after surgery.

Fear of cancer. Many women mistakenly believed they had cancer — especially if there had been internal bleeding. They were highly "cancer-conscious."

Worry about femininity. Many were so concerned that their femininity had been affected that they asked that their husbands not be told the nature of their operations. They feared the husbands might show less interest in them or stay away from home more frequently.

The investigating doctors observed, however, that men who were well informed were more able and likely to give emotional support to their wives. (S

Here's Check List For Indoor Safety

Now that summer's over and living is coming indoors again, women in the know are making their homes really livable for fall and winter.

The best way to start is to make a safety check list for each of your rooms.

In the bedroom, can you reach a light switch without getting out of bed? Do you adhere to the rule of no smoking in bed? Are your closet shelves organized so that things won't topple down if you reach for an item?

IN THE KITCHEN, do you light the match before turning on the gas? Are dangerous cleaning substances out of children's reach? Have you discarded all broken or chipped glasses or dishes? Are sharp knives secured in a knife rack or similar protective device?

In the bathroom, are all your medicines labeled and out of the reach of children? Is the bathtub equipped with a nonskid mat and handhold? Will the door unlock from both sides in case a youngster gets locked in?

IN THE BASEMENT, clean out all paint or oily rags that might be a fire hazard. Check the cellar stairs. Are they well-lighted and free of clutter? Are gasolines and other volatile liquids properly stored? Are washing machines, dryers, power tools properly grounded? Do you have the correct size fuses for the fuse box?

Make a check list for every room of your house, and you'll find your house "safe-proof" from top to bottom. (S

Juniors Set Social Date

Mr. Edward's Restaurant and Lounge, Busse and Landmeier Roads, will provide the setting on Sunday evening when Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club presents its "Champagne Social."

The social will be given from 7 to 9 p.m. for all prospective members and their husbands and will be attended by the Juniors' board of directors along with their husbands.

Champagne punch and hot and cold hor d'oeuvres will be served. (S

Stops Pollen

More and more home owners are finding that central gas air conditioning can bring relief from pollen and dust as well as from summer heat. The fact that windows and doors are kept shut effectively keeps out many allergens borne by summer breezes.

Not so obvious is the fact that the circulation of conditioned air produces a slight pressure that prevents the entry of dust and pollen.

In the last seven years, the cost of central gas air conditioning has been reduced as much as 50 per cent, and many home owners now are finding it too good a bargain to pass up. (S

Here's HAUGH to Plan a Party

Sea Shells Suggested For Seafood Luncheon

By DOLORES HAUGH

Sea Shells, sea shells by the seashore. Is there anyone who does not own one shell — sea type, or who cannot beg, borrow or buy one? This surely would be an easy theme for your first luncheon of the Fall season, especially after vacations to local clam-laden beaches, New York World's Fair, seashore dips, etc.

INVITATIONS

Cut two oval-shaped clam shells from grey construction paper, hinging them at the top, in other words, double fold. On the inside, use pink paper, add a white paper pearl and write the following:

Sea Shells, Clam Shells,
Any Shell at all,
Please come over for luncheon
Like the Oyster, we'll have a ball.

State time, place and ask the guests to bring the prettiest shell they own. Some may be old, others have a story connected with them, etc. Have the guests RSVP so that you may check if they all can eat seafood, as some people are allergic to it. Then plan your menu accordingly, providing one main salad for those "exceptions to the rule."

MENU

The menu, of course, will be seafood. A delicious tuna shrimp, crabmeat, lobster salad, served buffet style would be the order of the day and have tiny pearl bedecked toothpicks bearing labels for each salad. As dessert and the centerpiece, use a giant shell and fill with fruit salad. String some green green grapes as pearls and drape them over the shell.

Fill small shells with individual servings of shell noodle salad. If you can, use rattan fish-shaped trays or use your own trays, covering them with sea green and blue paper, then cut out a fish of white and glue on to mat. The nuts and mints may be mixed and served in tiny shells, too. Mermaid punch or coffee is the drink.

DECORATIONS

A bottom of the sea atmosphere should be created — using fish, turtles, and, of course, lots and lots of shells, driftwood, net, sand or colored gravel for the centerpiece to nestle in, and you may even use the shells for ash trays and float tiny candles or flowers in them. A shell to take home with a tiny flower in it or merely bedecked with pearls for soap container in the bathroom makes every guest a true mer-mering maid.

If guests play cards or merely sit and tell about the shell each brought, award prizes — and wrap them in net. Fish made by wrapping an oval bar of soap in a 12" square of aqua nylon net and tied tightly at one end makes a take-home fish that may be used in the bathroom, in a closet or for lingerie for fragrance.

These soap fishes may be decorated with pearls on a pin for eye, and sequins, flowers and/or ribbons for trim. Depends on how much time you wish to spend on them.

So, don't be a snail for a luncheon theme, this "shell" please every guest — and you can "dig it" like, easy. (S

Doll Society Is Complex

Unlike most of their mothers, little girls don't need television to create the world of soap opera.

Their tool is the doll and with it, little girls create a society that is as complex as the one their parents live in.

"Girls use the world of dolls as a means of achieving closer contact with the adult world and expanding play situations for their fertile imaginations," indicates Dr. Myron Helfgott, a noted market research psychologist.

Experts call this phenomenon the doll complex and cite examples of its evolution. To begin with, a youngster will start with just one female doll. Soon she has a boy friend to date her, a friend to confide in and a family to which she reacts.

The story becomes more complicated. The dolls go to parties, movies and sporting events and this means a variety of clothes for each occasion. Fashion accessories are introduced, followed by a car, an actual playing juke box, and a telephone.

There is an insistence at this point that dolls appear and act more grown up, and dolls now come as pre-teenagers and glamorous young ladies. Children have pushed dolls into this state of near adulthood as an expression of their own desire to get closer to this stage of life. It is a new world offering them all sorts of exciting experiences to conjure up.

It is a way of identifying with their parents and a training ground for the future — a future where most little girls become big girls and spend their afternoons tuning into the networks for the story involvement.

They will hardly remember that they once upon a time did not need this kind of video assistance, until they catch sight of their daughters at play. (S

Guild Meets

Trinity Lutheran Church Women's Guild will hold its first meeting of the new club year tonight, Thursday, at 8 in the church, 3201 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows.

All new women members of the church are welcome. (S

A&R to Meet September 1

A food homemaking program will be the entertainment Wednesday, evening, Sept. 1, when members of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Mary's Parish in Buffalo Grove hold their first fall meeting.

Recitation of the Rosary and Benediction will be held in the church at 8 p.m., followed by the business meeting and social in the school hall. (S

Job's Daughters 107 At Supreme Session

Members of Palatine Bethel 107, International Order of Job's Daughters, participated in the recent 45th annual session of the Supreme Guardian Council at the Palmer House, Chicago. Organist for the session was Andre Butenscheon, associate guardian of Bethel 107 and grand junior custodian.

Gail Rielley of 107 appeared at the Illini Jamboree, a highlight of the supreme session held at Medinah Temple. She was accompanied by Robin Hoigard, librarian of 107.

THE JAMBOREE was attended by 3,000 members from all over the United States, including Hawaii and Alaska, and Canada and Australia. During the formal opening, Elizabeth Rickmeyer, honored queen of Bethel 107, gave a tribute to present and past honored queens. Other localites, Sue Hoigard, senior princess, and Linda Anagnos, junior princess, participated in the escort for Mrs. Grace Becker and "Lee" Leaphart, supreme guardian and associate supreme guardian of the State of Illinois. Marjorie Harz, local chaplain and chairman of the grand representatives of the State of Illinois, was an usher.

Bethel 107 has accepted an invitation to serve as the choir for "Grand Go-To-Church Sunday" in honor of Mrs. Carol Schaetzlein, grand guardian on Sept. 26. (S

Atise Selling Fall Concert Tickets Now

Members of Atise Junior Woman's Club, the newest federated club in the area, last week began selling tickets to their fall benefit, a concert to benefit Clearbrook School. The show, set for Now. 15, will feature singing star Robert Goulet

ROBERT GOULET

accompanied by Ralph Marterie's Orchestra, assisted by other musical stars.

Reservations for the concert are now being made and those wishing tickets may call CL 3-6493.

Atise's membership totals "just 16" according to Mrs. Dale Pate, president. "Atise is regarded as one of the area's most ambitious organizations, coming through with amazing contributions to the Clearbrook School and other federation philanthropies during 1964-65," added Mrs. Pate. The club was formed two years ago, and membership includes women from several area villages. (S

Wayside Women Set Ice Cream, Pantry Party

Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Women's Club, Arlington Heights, has scheduled its annual ice cream social and pantry shower on Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m., on the school parking lot.

Chairman of the school committee, Mrs. Joseph Thompson, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Andrew Olipra, are inviting all parishioners to attend.

Besides ice cream sundaes, cake and soft drinks, there will be games of skill and chance.

"The social provides fun and laughter for all ages, and the pantry shower gives parishioners the opportunity to show gratitude to the Dominican Sisters who staff the school," Mrs. Thompson commented.

Mrs. Anthony Biancardi is in charge of the pantry shower; Mrs. Joseph Foreman, refreshments; Mrs. Andrew Olipra, booths. (S

Homemakers Hold Picnic

The J. E. Lockhart home in Mundelein was the scene Aug. 18 of the annual summer potluck meeting of Mount Prospect Homemakers Extension Association.

On the agenda for the brief business meeting was the appointment of a nominating committee. Named to the committee were Mrs. J. E. Hargrove, Mrs. R. C. Longwell and Mrs. Walter Hottes. Plans for the fall programs were also discussed and members were reminded of Hobby Day to be held Sept. 28 at Pioneer Park.

The group's next meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 22, in the Mount Prospect Community Center. (S

Foot Mileage

An active 7-year-old may take as many as 30,000 steps a day, covering a distance of some 10 miles, according to Wolverine Shoe and Tanning Corp., maker of Hush Puppies casual shoes.

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3131 KIRCHOFF RD., Rolling Meadows, Ill.
JUNCTION 58 & 83, Des Plaines, Ill.
1300 W. DEMPSTER STREET, Park Ridge, Ill.
WAUKEGAN & DEMPSTER, Morton Grove, Ill.

For your shopping convenience, each store has its hours posted.
Morton Grove Store open Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Des Plaines, Park Ridge and Rolling Meadows Stores open Sundays 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All items on sale Thurs., Aug. 26 thru Wed., Sept. 1, 1965. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items.

Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE
8 OZ. PKG. **27c**
A regular 33c value.

Dominick's Grade "AA"
FRESH BUTTER
1-lb. Ctn. **69c**
Slightly salted. A regular 75c value.

Dominick's Grade "A"
FRESH EGGS
Dozen **45c**
Extra fresh; large white eggs.

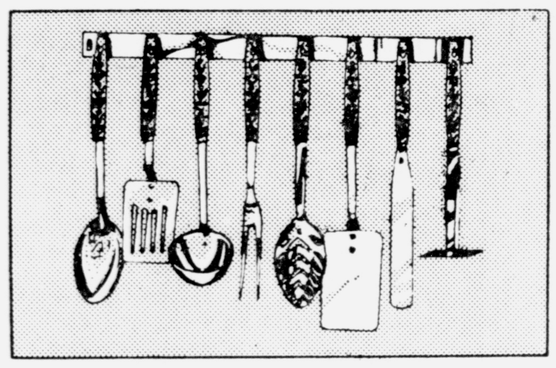
Hills Bros.
COFFEE
2-LB. TIN **1.39**
A regular 1.49 value. Choice of drip or regular grind.

Red Label
TOMATOES
2 No. 303 Tins **25c**
A regular 2 for 29c value.

Del Monte
TOMATO JUICE
46 oz. Tin **29c**
A regular 33c value.

King Oscar
SARDINES
No. 3¾ oz. Tin **27c**
A regular 33c value

Henri's
DRESSINGS
Tas-Tee, de Paree or Creamy Italiano
8 OZ. BTL. **29c**
A regular 39c value.



Starting Monday, August 30, 1965

DOMINICK'S AMAZING KITCHENWARE OFFER!

If you've been wanting a decorative yet essential Kitchen Tool Set, Kitchen Cutlery or Steak Knife Set . . . this is YOUR opportunity. Visit any of Dominick's Finer Food Stores and see these handsome sets on display. You'll be receiving Dominick's valuable coupon booklet through the mail which explains in detail how easily you can obtain any of these sets in the weeks to come.

LOOK FOR COUPON BOOKLET NOW IN THE MAIL!

SAVE UP TO $25.00 IN CASH!

When you get the booklet in the mail . . . be sure to look over the money-saving opportunities . . . plan to redeem the valuable coupons regularly at Dominick's . . . if you don't get a booklet in the mail; ask for one when you visit Dominick's.

FREE! 8-PLACE WALL RACK
with Coupon from Dominick's Special Mail Booklet
. . . plus $5.00 or more purchase . . . to start you on your way of getting a stainless steel kitchen tool set.

☐ Reg. 41c—Del Monte **FRUIT COCKTAIL** no. 2½ tin **33c**
☐ Reg. 29c—Del Monte Sliced **Yellow Cling Peaches** 2½ tin **23c**
☐ Reg. 39c—Del Monte Sliced **PINEAPPLE** no. 2 tin **37c**
☐ Reg. 39c—Welch's **GRAPE JUICE** 24 oz. btl. **33c**
☐ Was 35c—Mott's **A.M. DRINK** 32 oz. tin **27c**

Stokley's Tender
Early JUNE PEAS
2 No. 303 Tins **29c**
A regular 2 for 43c value.

☐ Reg. 2/33c— **Frank's Sauerkraut** 303 tin **15c**
☐ Reg. 33c—Contadina Peeled **ROUND TOMATOES** 2½ tin **27c**
☐ Reg. 3 for 39c—Contadina **TOMATO PASTE** 6 oz. tin **11c**
☐ Reg. 33c—Hunt's **TOMATO PUREE** no. 2½ tin **27c**
☐ Reg. 33c—Fuji **Chop Suey Vegetables** 300 tin **25c**

Campfire
MARSHMALLOWS
1-lb. Pkg. **23c**
A regular 29c value.

☐ Reg. 2 for 41c—All Flavors **JELL-O DESSERTS** 6 oz. pkg. **18c**
☐ Reg. 45c—Chiffon **MARGARINE** 1 lb. ctn. **41c**
☐ Reg. 3 for 49c—All Junior **Popular Baby Foods** 3 jars **43c**
☐ Reg. 2/49c—Ocean Spray **Strained Cranberries** 300 tin **20c**
☐ Reg. 1.05—Cheese Spread **VELVEETA** 2 lb. loaf **89c**

Imperial
MARGARINE
1-lb. Ctn. **34c**
A regular 43c value.

☐ Reg. 1.98— **ITALY BRAND OIL** gallon tin **1.89**
☐ Reg. 1.98— **MARCONI OIL** gallon tin **1.89**
☐ Reg. 79c—Whole Egg **Hellmann's Mayonnaise** qt. jar **69c**
☐ Reg. 2 for 41c— **Red Label Margarine** 1 lb. pkg. **17c**
☐ Reg. 83c—Salad Cooking **WESSON OIL** family size btl. **75c**

Welch's
GRAPE JUICE
24 oz. Btl. **33c**
A regular 39c value.

☐ Reg. 2 for 63c—Alpo **Beef Liver Dog Food** 14½ oz. tin **25c**
☐ Reg. 2 for 49c—Alpo **Meat Balls w/Gravy** 14½ oz. tin **21c**
☐ Reg. 2 for 35c—Ken-L **Ration Dog Food** 15½ oz. tin **14c**
☐ Reg. 2 for 31c— **Rival Dog Food** 1 lb. tin **13c**
☐ Reg. 39c— **Gravy Train Dog Food** 2 lb. bag **32c**
☐ Reg. 1.49— **Purina Dog Chow** 10 lb. bag **1.15**
☐ Reg. 43c—Small **Milk Bone Dog Biscuits** 22 oz. bag **36c**
☐ Reg. 29c—For Cats **Little Friskies** 1 lb. pkg. **25c**
☐ Reg. 4 for 57c— **Puss'n Boots Cat Food** 15 oz. tin **12c**

Oscar Mayer
BACON
1-lb. Pkg. **79c**
A reg. 98c value

Oscar Mayer
- **SMOKIE LINKS** 12 oz. Pkg.
- **CHEESE SMOKIES** 12 oz. Pkg.

Hygrade
- **BALL PARK WIENERS** 1-lb. Pkg.

Your Choice **69c ea**

Dominick's Macaroni
SALAD..... 29c lb
Creamed to perfection.

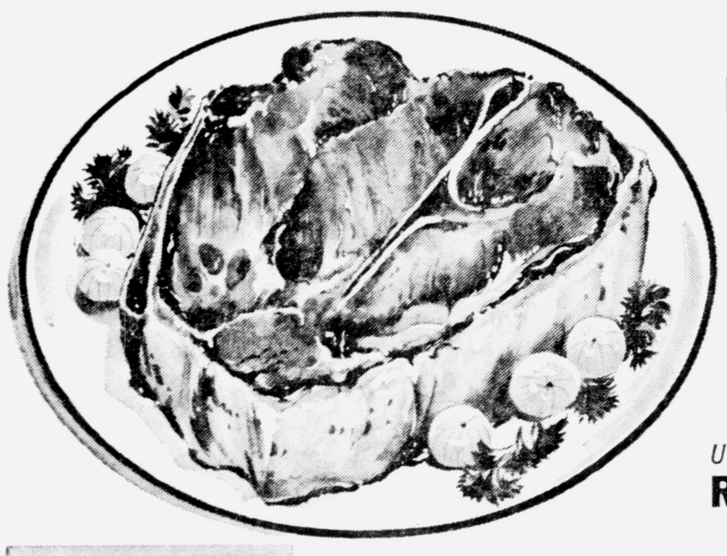
Scott-Petersen Sliced
LUNCHEON MEATS
Includes Cotto Salami, Spiced Luncheon Meat, All-Meat or Garlic Bologna, Minced Luncheon Meats. **59c lb**

U.S. Graded Choice
CHARCOAL CHUCK STEAKS **45c lb**
Wonderful for those outdoor feasts.

Dominick's Famous
SCOTCH LAMB CHOPS **49c lb**
Be sure to try them . . . they're deliciously different . . . economical, too.

Fancy, Flavorful
TENDER BIBB LETTUCE
ESPECIALLY LOW PRICED
Salads are more tempting and satisfying when you use tender, tasty BIBB LETTUCE . . . be sure to take advantage of this money-saving buy.
TRAY **14c**

Golden, Juice **LEMONS..... Each 3c**
Salad Size Fancy **CHERRY TOMATOES..... Pint Box 25c**
Firm, Large Size **CUCUMBERS..... 3 for 25c**
Melrose **PEPPERS..... lb. 19c**
Crisp, Baby-Tender **CELERY HEARTS..... 2 TRAYS 29c**



U.S. Graded Choice, Naturally Aged
POT ROASTS
Blade Cut
SOLD AS ROASTS ONLY
You'll like the extra-tenderness, flavor and juiciness of Dominick's naturally aged beef. Each roast . . . like all Dominick's roasts . . . is cook-ready. **35c lb.**

U.S. Graded Choice, Aged
ROUND BONE POT ROAST... 59c lb

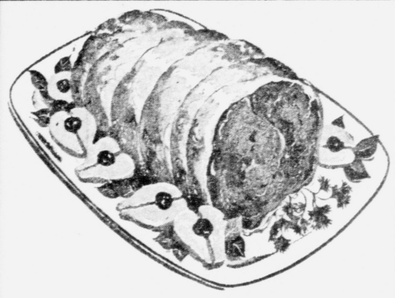
Dominick's
EXTRA PURE GROUND BEEF
45c lb
Freshly ground hourly.

U.S. Graded Choice Arm
- **SWISS STEAKS..... lb. 59c**

U.S. Graded Choice Standing
- **BOSTON ROASTS..... lb. 49c**

Lean and Meaty Boneless
- **BEEF STEW..... lb. 69c**

Extra-Pure, Freshly
- **GROUND CHUCK..... lb. 69c**



U.S. Graded Choice
BONELESS, ROLLED
CHUCK-EYE or BOSTON ROASTS
Each roast is cook-ready which means they have been table-trimmed before rolling. **75c lb**

U.S. Graded Choice, Oven-Ready
LEG OF LAMB
Expertly Table-Trimmed
Why not serve lamb for a change of pace meal? This is fine quality lamb that will please with its delicate lamb flavor. A buy at this low price. **69c lb.**

U.S. Graded Choice
LAMB CHOP SALE
Come in and get your favorite lamb chops at Dominick's now while these low prices are in effect.

SHOULDER Blade Cut Lamb Chops	RIB Lamb Chops	LOIN Lamb Chops
69c lb	1.09 lb.	1.29 LB.

Need a special cut of meat? Ask our master meat men . . . they'll be glad to serve you.

U.S. Graded Choice
PRE-CARVED *Shoulder*
LAMB ROAST
49c lb
All the work has been done for you. Trimmed, cut and tied; ready for the oven.

U.S. Graded Choice, Shoulder
BONELESS & ROLLED
LAMB ROAST **79c lb**
There's more eating lamb in every pound you buy.

Lean and Meaty **LAMB STEW..... lb. 39c**

For Braising
LAMB SHANKS **45c lb**
Have you tried building a meal around meaty and lean lamb shanks? So easy to fix.

FREE!
Golden Hearth
SOFT-TWIN ROLLS
Bag of 6 with Purchase of
Golden Hearth
HARD ROLLS
Baker's dozen (13). Take advantage of this bargain now.
***both for only* 49c**

Nabisco
COOKIES
Waffle Creme or Sugar Wafers
3 12 oz. Pkgs. **$1**
A regular 39c each value.

Birds Eye
LEMONADE
6 OZ. TIN **10c**
Concentrate; for wonderful summer refreshments.

Birds Eye Fresh Frozen
SPINACH
10 OZ. PKG. **15c**
Choice of leaf or chopped. A regular 2 for 39c value.

Canada Dry
WINK
6 12 oz. Btls. **43c** Plus Dep.
A regular 6 for 49c value.

Jack Frost
STRAWBERRY MILK ADDITIVE
10¼ oz. Size **49c**
A regular 59c value.

Salerno
COOKIES
Chocolate Chip, Butter or Coconut
4 Pkgs. **$1**
A regular 29c each value.

Scott Family
NAPKINS
60 Napkin Pkg. **13c**
A reg. 2 for 29c value.

Miss Marianne Liquid
DETERGENT
3 32 oz. Btls. **$1**
A regular 39c each value.

Johnson's
KLEAR
27 oz. Size **79c**
A regular 98c value.

Rival
DOG FOOD
1-lb. Tin **13c**
A reg. 2 for 35c value.

Newlyweds Await Completion Of New Hoffman Estates Home

Now back from their honeymoon and awaiting the completion of their new home in Hoffman Estates are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cywinski, who were married July 24 in St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove. The bride is the former Ann Stahl, daughter of the Irving Stahls of Prairie View, and the groom is the son of the Paul Cywinskis of Niles.

Rev. George Ballweber officiated at the double ring, 11 o'clock service in a setting of large white chrysanthemums and glads. Mr. Stahl gave his daughter in marriage.

A gown of silk organza was chosen by the bride. The gown featured a scooped neckline, long sleeves, re-embroidered alencon lace, a bouffant skirt and chapel train. Her illusion veil was held in place with a silk organza petal headpiece, and she carried a bouquet of orchids and ivy.

MRS. NANCY Pizzato of Prairie View was the bride's matron of honor and bridesmaids were Beth Balling of Wheeling, Joyce Keough of Sunnyvale, Calif. and Barbara Cywinski of Niles. All wore identical empire A-line gowns of aqua. The gowns featured white embroidered panel backs and white embroidered trim on the sleeves. Their headpieces were of English illusion and they carried cascades of white daisies. Yellow daisies were added to the matron of honor's bouquet.

Flower girl was 4-year-old Janele Bolda of Hickory Hills, who also was in aqua. Her gown, trimmed with white lace, was of organza over taffeta and she carried a nosegay of carnations and roses. In a miniature summer tuxedo was 6-year-old Michael Stahl, who served as ring bearer.

The service was followed by a dinner reception at Adam's Hartman House in Wheeling and a buffet reception for 350 at the American Legion Hall in Northbrook. Mrs. Stahl received the guests in a pink silk and rayon sheath dress with embroidered lace bodice and corsage of white orchids. Mrs. Cywinski chose an olive green raw silk sheath with matching jacket and accessories for the evening reception.

EDWARD WEIDNER of Prairie View was the groom's best man and ushers were Michael and Larry Stahl of Prairie View and Andy Klimczak of Chicago.

The newlyweds honeymooned in New York, where they visited the World's Fair, and in Washington, D. C. where they visited historic sites. They are currently residing with the bride's parents.

The new Mrs. Cywinski was graduated from Ela Vernon High School and is employed as a beautician at the Duet Beauty Salon in Prospect Heights. Her bridegroom is a graduate of Notre Dame High School in Niles and is with Bolt Master Corp. of Elk Grove.

(Jenart Studio (S

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.

(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

Addison
Phyllis Kalinski, 832-8508

Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin, 255-3121

Elk Grove
Ruth Ryter, 529-9886

Itasca
Mildred Fuller, 773-0656

Mt. Prospect
Veronica Connelly, 392-4980

Palatine
Margaret McClintock, 358-5639

Medinah - Roselle - Bloomingdale
Ruth Ryter, 529-9886

Wheeling
Carolyn Waite, 438-7949

Wood Dale
Joy Sykes, 766-6645

Rolling Meadows
Gwendolyn Heinecke, 392-3822

WELCOME WAGON

Arlington AAUW to Host Membership Tea Tonight

Four former local presidents of the American Association of University Women will preside at the tea table tonight, Thursday, when Arlington Heights branch entertains prospective members.

Scene of the 7:30 to 9 p.m. tea will be the home of Mrs. Charles O. Aldag, 409 S. Yale, Arlington Heights.

THE FOUR ex-presidents who will pour are Mrs. John Gessert, Mrs. John Jenkins, Mrs. Thomas Dabovich and Mrs. Charles Toot, all of Arlington Heights.

The table from which they will serve the AAUW's many guests will be decorated with pink and white gladiolas. A similar color scheme for other decorations has been planned by the tea chairman, Mrs. Clayton Sivertson of Arlington Heights.

Close to 100 area women received invitations to the AAUW's pre-season event.

THOSE ATTENDING will be greeted by the branch president, Mrs. Paul Davis of Palatine, and members of her board.

Mrs. Davis said arrangements to attend the tea may still be made by calling Mrs. Beaver Waring, membership chairman, at 392-3599.

Displays at the tea will show AAUW 1965-66 program plans, geared to reflect the broad interests of the members.

STUDY GROUP plans for the year will emphasize three themes: "The Law and the Citizen," "Education, Antidote to Poverty," and "Revolution in Modern China."

Membership in the AAUW is open to women graduates of accredited colleges and universities registered with the Association headquarters at Washington, D. C. (S

Elk Grove Newcomer Club to Play Cards

It's card party time again for Elk Grove Village Newcomers' Club. The party and first general meeting of the fall season will be held Sept. 1 at Salt Creek Country Club. The club is located on Thorndale Road, east of Arlington Heights Road.

In addition to playing bridge, canasta, pinochle and other games, there will be an open auction, featuring decorative and useful items for the home. Members and their guests are encouraged to look around their homes and bring any article that has never been used, but might prove useful to someone else.

THE AUCTION was part of the last card party the club held and was such a success that many members asked to have another. After the card games and auction, a light buffet will be served.

Elk Grove Newcomers Club, a social and service organization, is open to any woman living in Elk Grove Village or surrounding communities, regardless of length of residency. Further information is available from chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Kaufman, at 437-2699. (S

Fashion Favors Woman Who Sews

The woman who sews has everything going in her favor as far as fashion is concerned. She can pick the pattern style she likes, the fabric she prefers, and the prettiest colors that catch her eye.

If you're an experienced seamstress who knows how to make these choices wisely, it's simple. But if you're just beginning to sew, these choices may present problems.

CHOOSE PATTERN styles suited to your personality and your figure type. Get the correct size by buying according to your measurements—not by ready-to-wear sizes or age.

Use fabric suggestions on the pattern envelope as a guide in selecting the right weight fabric for that particular style.

Easy-to-sew cottons are consistently listed because they come in such a variety of weights and textures. (S

Set Home-Sewn Style Show for Family Fair

The Catholic Women's Club of St. Joseph the Worker invites all women of the community who like to sew or knit to enter its second annual fashion show. The show, featuring only home-sewn clothes, is held in conjunction with the Wheeling Family Fair, and will take place Sunday, Sept. 5 in the auditorium of Wheeling high school immediately following the parade.

Categories are as follows:

Ladies and Teens—Daytime dresses. Evening and Cocktail clothes, Suits and coats, Sportswear ensembles.

Children—Dresses, Suits and Coats for boys and girls, Sportswear for boys and girls.

Best Original Design—Ladies, Children.

Hand Knits — Sweaters Dresses and 2-piece suits, Coats.

INFORMATION is requested on patterns, amount of material and approximate cost of each entry.

First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded for each category. If enough teen entries are received, they will be judged in a separate division.

Sewers may model their own creations or choose someone to take their place. Entries may be submitted by calling Mrs. John Bock, LE 7-1959. (S

Rabies Carriers

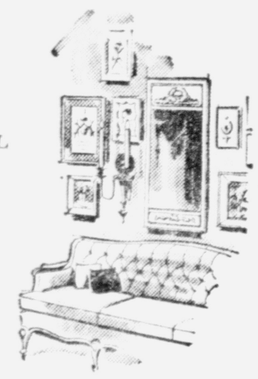
While dogs are still the major carriers of rabies to infect humans, they have no exclusivity in this role. The bites of cats, monkeys, foxes, wolves, jackals, badgers and bats, among other animals, contribute to the death toll from rabies. In both East and West Germany the red fox is the principal culprit, accounting for 24,000 rabies cases, 60 per cent of all cases in the past decade.

Prompt vaccine treatment prevents death, yet the World Health Organization still reports hundreds of deaths per year from rabies.

AUGUST STOREWIDE CLEARANCE SALE!

Ideas

by DAVID DELL



Bored with Staring at Tired Walls?

Every woman knows the importance of accessories to her wardrobe but too few see the value of using them in their home. Look at your walls . . . perhaps your room lacks the touch of personality that gives it that "lived-in" look. A decorative wall grouping may be your answer!

The old rule that tops of all pictures should line up is outmoded today. Exercise your good taste; take paper cutouts of the pieces you wish to use on the wall and change them around to achieve a pleasing arrangement, remembering to keep the entire unit close to the furniture of which it becomes a part.

Better still . . . drop in and browse through our inspiring displays . . . bring your wall problems along . . . Dell Furniture can unlock a world of decorating answers without obligation. You'll find it a most rewarding experience.

for that "decorator touch" without the cost it's

Early American Furniture

DELL Furniture Co.

Also available are several items of "Antique" Art Glass and Tiffany Shades . . . These are treasures you'll value forever.

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Suburban Living

Especially for Women

Storkfeathers

Annette Lynn Stillmank, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stillmank of Elk Grove, was born July 18 in Sherman Hospital. Grandparents of the 8 pound 11 ounce baby are the Jack Lindseys of Roselle and the Milton Stillmanks of Itasca.

Mary Beth Muehlfelt is the name Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muehlfelt, 151 S. Ashland, Palatine, have chosen for their eighth child. Born Aug. 4 in Holy Family Hospital, the baby weighed 7 pounds 3 ounches. Other children in the family are Susan, 13½, Michael, 11, James, 10, Kathy, 8½, Diane, 6½, Joan, 3½, and Robert 2. Mary Beth is the 24th grandchild for the Joseph Schlicks and also the Walter Fienes, all of Arlington Heights.

Rhonda Lee Nirva's birth Aug. 4 in Northwest Community Hospital makes it a trio of daughter for the Leslie E. Nirvas, 402 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. Sisters of the 8 pound 3 ounce baby are Laura, 4, and Julie, 2½. Grandparents of the girls are the August Mattsons of Negaunee, Mich. and Mrs. Mary Nirva of Ishpeming, Mich.

James Henry Fisher, fourth child and third son for Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fisher, 100 S. William St., Mount Prospect, was born Aug. 2 in Holy Family Hospital weighing 6 pounds 10½ ounces. Kenneth, 15, and David, 13, are his brothers. Two-year-old Janet is James' sister. The children's grandparents are the Howard Hardens of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Edythe Fisher of New Carlisle, Ind.

Brett Clifford Skarr, first-born for the Clifford Skarrs of 4 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect, arrived Aug. 11 in Northwest Community Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces. The grandparents, all Mount Prospect residents, are Mr. and Mrs. J. Morlock and Mr. and Mrs. T. Skarr. There is also a great-grandmother living in the area, Mrs. Anna Nottke of Mount Prospect.

Tami Joy Schlangen is the newcomer in the Leonard G. Schlangen home at 1400 Marcy Lane, Wheeling. Born Aug. 11 in Highland Park Hospital, she is a sister for Leonard George Jr., 5. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tarala of Niles.

Kimberly Ann Kohnke is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. William Kohnke of 145 Crest, Elk Grove Village. She was born Aug. 6 in Northwest Community Hospital and weighed 7 pounds 2½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. H. Populorum and Mrs. M. Kohnke, all of Chicago, are her grandparents.

Gail Lynn Egan weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces at birth Aug. 15 in West Suburban Hospital. She is the third daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Egan, 910 N. Princeton Ave., Arlington Heights. The other two are Elaine, 3, and Claire, 17 months. Grandparents are the Samuel Shunnesons of Oak Park and the Frank Egans of Chicago.

Elizabeth Ann Peterson, third child of the Lawrence A. Petersons, 1018 N. Dryden Place, Arlington Heights, was born Aug. 14 in Northwest Community Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces. The baby's brother is 2-year-old Larry II and sister is 3-year-old Jane Ellen. They are the grandchildren of the J. Robert Petersons of Bedford, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Lorenz of Madison, Ind.

Jeffrey Thomas Klosterman's birth took place Aug. 17 in Northwest Community Hospital, his weight recorded at 8 pounds 7 ounces. Daniel's brothers are Michael, 8, and Patrick, 3, and sisters are Susan, 12, Margaret, 10, and Maribeth, 6. The George Kanes of Chicago and Mrs. Lorene Lahman of Mount Prospect are his grandparents.

Janine Marie DeSimone, fifth child but first daughter in the Frank DeSimone family, 644 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, arrived Aug. 10 in Northwest Community Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 12½ ounces. Others in the home are Donald, 12, Gerald, 7, Frank, 6, and Christopher, 3. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Burgie of Wauconda and Mrs. Caroline DeSimone of Chicago.

Robert Dean Liljegren's weight was 5 pounds 13 ounches at birth Aug. 14 in Northwest Community Hospital. He is the second son of the Marvin Liljegrens, 1417 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, and a brother for 4-year-old Daniel. Grandparents are the Anthony Zacnys of Chicago and Mrs. Marie Liljegren of Lake Nebagamon, Wis.

Bryan James Buellesbach is the name given to the new baby in the Raymond J. Buellesbach home, 423 Jerome Place, Wheeling. Born Aug. 16 in Highland Park Hospital, he is a brother for Gregory, 4, and Therese Marie, 20 months. Grandparents are the James Gleasons of Deerfield and Raymond Buellesbach of Highland Park.

Tracy Lynn Ungaro arrived Aug. 5 in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin, the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ungaro, 1118 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights. Her birth weight was 6 pounds 4 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ungaro of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Crawford Robinson of Panama City, Fla.

Claude Michael Riendeau was an Aug. 16 baby for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Riendeau of 4604 Thorntree Lane, Rolling Meadows. He is their fourth son, the others named Russell, 7½, Wayne, 4½, and Greg, 19 months. Grandmothers of the 7 pound 10 ounce newcomer are Mrs. Anna Rompala and Mrs. Helen Bridgell, both of Chicago.

Mark Andrew and Michael William Dugo were twin arrivals on Aug. 16 for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Dugo of 433 Maple Lane, Elk Grove Village. They already have a son and three daughters. Mark's birth weight was 4 pounds 11 ounces, and Michael's was 5 pounds 10 ounces in Northwest Community Hospital. They are grandsons for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dugo of Chicago.

Troy Donald Miller makes a quartet of boys in the Donald Miller home at 1224 Ashland, Palatine. His July 13 birth in Northwest Community Hospital adds a brother for Danny, 5, Ronnie, 4, and Jimmie, 3. Troy weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces and is the grandson of the E. Siegmeiers of Palatine and the R. Millers of Crystal Lake.

Michael Joseph Corrado was born Aug. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corrado, 906 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. He weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces and is a brother for 2½-year-old Lisa Marie. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corrado and Mr. and Mrs. Francis McDonald, are all Arlington Heights residents.

Laura Lynn Luebbers is the new baby in the Orville Luebbers family of 419 Warren, Palatine. She arrived Aug. 12 in Lutheran General Hospital and weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. Her brother is 3-year-old William and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeSomer of Chicago and Mrs. Alvina Luebbers of Des Plaines.

John Joseph Draper, first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Draper, 195 Norman, Wheeling, weighed 6 pounds 3 ounces on arrival in Lutheran General Hospital. He is a grandson for Mrs. Marcella Draper of Long Grove and for Fred Miller of Wheeling.

Gary Francis Stefanik is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stefanik of Mount Prospect for their son born Aug. 10 in Lutheran General Hospital. They have another son, 2½-year-old Steven, and the family resides at 412 Emerson St. Grandparents of the 7 pound 15 ounce newcomer are the Frank Pasternaks of Mount Prospect and the Joseph Stefaniks of Des Plaines.

Heidi Crystine Hage was born Aug. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frederick Hage of Des Plaines. She arrived in Lutheran General Hospital and weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce. The baby has a sister, Valerie, 7, and a brother, Steve, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hage of Harvard and Mrs. Henry Roehling of Half Day.

Stephen Paul Galloway, weighing 8 pounds, was born Aug. 13 in Holy Family Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Galloway, 1111 N. Wilke, Arlington Heights. Deborah Ann, 15 months, Michael James, 6, and Catherine Lynn, 8, are the baby's sisters and brother. The children's grandparents are the Barney Posels of Berwyn and the Matt Galloways of Dieterich, Ill. (S

RECENT HONEYMOONERS were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Charles Craft, who were married Aug. 9 in Memphis, where the couple is residing while Mr. Craft attends law school at Memphis State University. The bride is the former Anne Orgill Heuer, daughter of the John David Heuers, 623 S. Pine, Arlington Heights, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Richmond Maury of Richmond, Va. Miss Heuer was graduated from Prospect High School and attended the University of Colorado where she pledged Delta Gamma Sorority and was named Miss Colorado University. Mr. Craft was graduated from the University of Virginia and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Newcomers Plan Busy September

The Wednesday, Sept. 8, luncheon, to be held at the Old Orchard Country Club at noon, will begin a busy month for the Arlington Heights Newcomers Club. Table decorations and tallies will center around a theme of "Hobbies." Last month's further distance prize went to Mrs. John Flynn, a newcomer from Bellevue, Wash. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Paul Griffin, 358-1306, or Mrs. Hassel Savard, 392-8394, by Sept. 6.

After a summer recess, the evening business meeting will resume Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. at Pioneer Park Field House. Refreshments and cards will follow the meeting.

Women's bowling will start the fall season Tuesday, Sept. 14, at Rolling Meadows Bowl. League chairman, Mrs. Neil Perry, announced there will be a brief meeting preceding the bowling at 8:45 a.m.

NEW MEMBER couples will be feted at a potluck bowling party Saturday, Sept. 25, at Rolling Meadows Bowl. This affair is by "invitation only" for members who have joined since June. Cocktails will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. followed by scotch bowling and dinner, prepared and served by the membership committee. Games, prizes and dancing will complete the evening.

Newcomers with less than 18 months residency in the Arlington Heights area are invited to attend a luncheon or an evening meeting. For further information regarding the club and its activities, newcomers may call Mrs. Walter Donahue, 392-9198.

Plan Benefit

Mrs. William Sommers and Mrs. R. C. Buckley of Arlington Heights are serving on a committee making plans for Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary's annual benefit to be presented in mid-October. This year's event will be a cocktail and theater party at Golf Mill Theater in Niles. (S

Announcing the good news?

Smart brides always choose our famous

Flower Wedding Line Invitations

Featuring 5 new scripts:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Harmon
VENETIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Winter
FLORENTINE

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Benning
FLEMISH

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edward Laughton
RIVIERA

Mr and Mrs. Arthur R. Broderick
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Save $4.25 With Jewel Coupons Below!

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED GRADE "A"
Frying Chickens WHOLE LB. **27¢**

Cut-Up Fryers LB. **34¢**

GOV'T. INSP.—GRADE "A" DOUBLE BREASTED **Fryers** LB. **37¢**

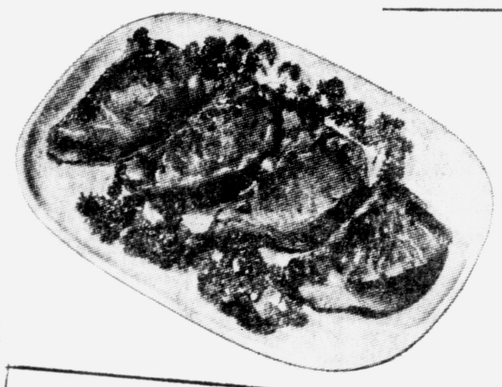
GOVERNMENT INSPECTED GRADE A **Chicken Backs** LB. **10¢**

GOVT. INSP.—SALAD OR GRADE A **Stewing Chicken** LB. **29¢**

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED GRADE A **Chicken Breasts** LB. **59¢**

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED GRADE A **Chicken Legs** LB. **49¢**

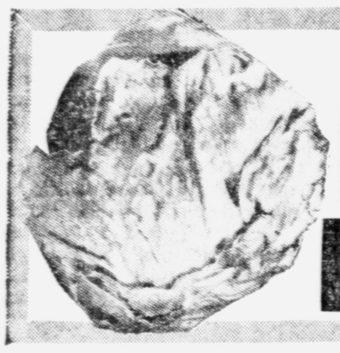
GOVERNMENT INSPECTED GRADE A **Chicken Wings** LB. **29¢**



CENTER CUT **Pork Chops** LB. **79¢**

No extra charge for Center Loin or Thin Sliced Chops

BONELESS ROLLED **Pork Roast** LB. **79¢**

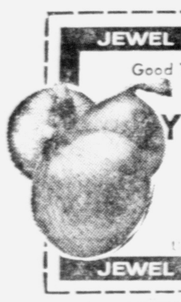


FRESH, CRISP **Head Lettuce** each **10¢**

FRESH, TASTY **Honeydew Melon** each **39¢**

JEWEL'S FARM STAND **Sweet Corn** Dozen **59¢**

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Through Saturday, August 28, 1965
50¢ OFF 50¢ CASH VALUE
on the purchase of any PATRICK CUDAHY **Canned Ham** WITH THIS COUPON G
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON



JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Through Sunday, August 29, 1965
FRESH, CRISP **Yellow Onions**
3 lb. bag **29¢** WITH THIS COUPON G
WITHOUT COUPON 49c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Through Sunday, August 29, 1965
AQUA NET **Hair Spray**
13 oz. can **58¢** WITH THIS COUPON G
WITHOUT COUPON 98c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Through Saturday, August 28, 1965
10¢ OFF 10¢ CASH VALUE
on the purchase of 12 oz. pkg. OSCAR MAYER **Smokie Links** WITH THIS COUPON G
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

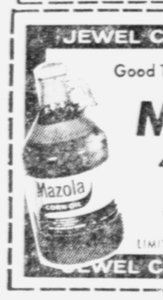
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Through Saturday, August 28, 1965
20¢ OFF 20¢ CASH VALUE
on the purchase of 1 lb. pkg. JONES **Pork Sausage Links** WITH THIS COUPON G
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Through Sunday, August 29, 1965
JEWEL MAID — HAMBURGER OR **Hot Dog Buns**
2 pkgs. of 8 **44¢** WITH THIS COUPON G
WITHOUT COUPON 27c EACH
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Through Sunday, August 29, 1965
FLAVORKIST **Chocolate Chip Cookies**
7 oz. pkg. **19¢** WITH THIS COUPON G
WITHOUT COUPON 29c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Through Sunday, August 29, 1965
PLUMROSE DANISH **Canned Ham**
2 lb. can **$1.99** WITH THIS COUPON G
WITHOUT COUPON $2.39
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Through Saturday, August 28, 1965
15¢ OFF 15¢ CASH VALUE
on the purchase of 1 pkg. ECKRICH—REGULAR OR **All Beef Smorgas Pac** WITH THIS COUPON G
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

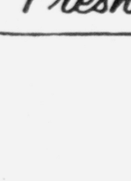


JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Through Sunday, August 29, 1965
Mazola Oil
48 oz. btl. **89¢** WITH THIS COUPON G
WITHOUT COUPON $1.09
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

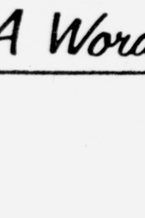
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Through Sunday, August 29, 1965
ALL-PURPOSE **Saran Wrap**
50 ft. roll **25¢** WITH THIS COUPON G
WITHOUT COUPON 35c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Through Sunday, August 29, 1965
KRAFT **Miracle Whip**
qt. jar **49¢** WITH THIS COUPON G
WITHOUT COUPON 59c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Through Saturday, August 28, 1965
15¢ OFF 15¢ CASH VALUE
on the purchase of a 1 lb. pkg. of OSCAR MAYER—ALL BEEF FRANKS OR **All Meat Wieners** WITH THIS COUPON G
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

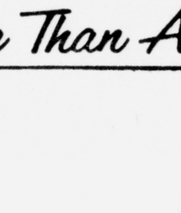


JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good through Sunday, August 29, 1965
BODEN **Orange Juice Drink**
½ gal. ctn. **49¢** WITH THIS COUPON G
WITHOUT COUPON 69c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON



JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Through Sunday, August 29, 1965
DETERGENT **Ivory Liquid**
1 pt. 6 oz. btl. **59¢** WITH THIS COUPON G
WITHOUT COUPON 69c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Through Sunday, August 29, 1965
10¢ OFF 10¢ CASH VALUE
on 2 pkgs. of GREEN GIANT—12 VARIETIES **Frozen Vegetables** IN BUTTER SAUCE WITH THIS COUPON G
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON



JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Through Saturday, August 28, 1965
10¢ OFF 10¢ CASH VALUE
on the purchase of BUDDIG—BEEF, HAM, CORNED BEEF, OR TURKEY **Chipped Meats** WITH THIS COUPON G
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Through Sunday, August 29, 1965
DEL MONTE—CHUNK **Light Tuna**
3 6½-oz. cans **80¢** WITH THIS COUPON G
WITHOUT COUPON 3/$1.00
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Through Sunday, August 29, 1965
GIANT SIZE—ASSORTED **Hershey Bars**
2 bars **58¢** WITH THIS COUPON G
WITHOUT COUPON 39c each
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good through Sunday, August 29, 1965
CHERRY VALLEY **Orange Juice**
5 6-oz. cans **74¢** WITH THIS COUPON G
WITHOUT COUPON 5/89c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Through Saturday, August 28, 1965
10¢ OFF 10¢ CASH VALUE
on the purchase of 8 oz. pkg. GORTON'S—FROZEN **Breaded Shrimp** WITH THIS COUPON G
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Through Sunday, August 29, 1965
DEAN **Ice Milk**
½ gal. CTN. **59¢** WITH THIS COUPON G
WITHOUT COUPON 69c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Through Sunday, August 29, 1965
WHITE, PINK OR YELLOW **ScotTowels**
JUMBO SIZE 3-roll pkg. **85¢** WITH THIS COUPON G
WITHOUT COUPON $1.05
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Through Sunday, August 29, 1965
REALEMON **Lemon Juice**
32 oz. btl. **49¢** WITH THIS COUPON G
WITHOUT COUPON 59c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1965

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

Jewel Food Stores

Freshness Is More Than A Word At Jewel! *Freshness Is More Than A Word At Jewel!*

Engagements

Jeanne Petersen

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petersen of Quogue, Long Island, N.Y., announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Marie, to Richard W. Duenn, son of the Walter Duenns of Arlington Heights, at a recent cocktail party held in the Quoque VFW Hall while Mr. and Mrs. Duenn were visiting in the East.

Miss Petersen is a graduate of Westhampton Beach High School and the Wilfred Academy of Hairdressing. She is employed in her mother's beauty salon. Mr. Duenn is a graduate of Arlington High School. He completed four years of service at Suffolk County Air Force Base, also attended DeVry Technical Institute, and is now employed at Borg-Warner Research Center, Des Plaines.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Denise Barkulis

A Nov. 27 wedding is planned by Miss Denise Barkulis and her fiance, Leonard Eskuchen, son of the Frank Eskuchens of Chicago. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage is announced by Miss Barkulis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick C. Barkulis, 631 S. Patton, Arlington Heights.

Miss Barkulis was graduated from Illinois Wesleyan University and is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. She is now employed by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Mr. Eskuchen also attended Illinois Wesleyan University where he became affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon. He is now in business at Presto Corporation of Chicago.

Catherine Tolliver

Miss Catherine Tolliver's engagement to Donald Averill, son of the senior Donald L. Averills, 708 Na-Wa-Ta, Mount Prospect, is announced by her parents, the Harold J. Tollivers of Palos Park.

Both young people were graduated from Parsons College and are employed by Admiral Steel Corporation in Chicago. Mr. Averill is also a graduate of Arlington High School.

The couple is planning an Oct. 9 wedding. (S

Anita Knuth

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Knuth of Chicago are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Anita Marie, to David P. Shaughnessy, son of Mrs. David V. Shaughnessy and the late Mr. Shaughnessy, 646 N. Dryden Ave., Arlington Heights.

Miss Knuth attended St. Patrick's Academy, Des Plaines, and Mr. Shaughnessy attended Arlington High School. Both young people are June graduates from Northern Illinois University.

Miss Knuth is employed at the Chicago Tribune, and Mr. Shaughnessy is a staff accountant with Price Waterhouse and Co.

They are planning a fall wedding.

Margaret McCoy

Mr. and Mrs. George W. McCoy of Philo, Ill., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Elaine, to Peter D. Cameron, son of the D. A. Camerons, 307 E. Circle Ave., Prospect Heights.

They are planning a Sept. 26 wedding in the First Presbyterian Church in Philo.

Miss McCoy and her fiance have attended Southern Illinois University where he will be graduated the end of this month. He is studying in the college of fine arts.

She attended Southern for three years and is now at home after working for a year at Diagraph-Bradley Industries, Inc. in Herrin.

Mr. Cameron is a '61 graduate of Prospect High School.

Donna Neubarth

Mrs. Paul R. Neubarth of Arlington Heights announces the engagement of her daughter, Donna Rae, to William Tryner Lackland III, son of the junior William T. Lacklands of Norwood Park.

Miss Neubarth is a graduate of Arlington High School and attended Western Illinois University. Mr. Lackland was graduated from Luther North High School in Chicago. He attended Stetson University in Florida and is now attending Northwestern University.

Both young people are employed at Baxter Laboratories in Morton Grove. They are planning an Oct. 9 wedding. (S

Dolores Thon

An October wedding is being planned by Miss Dolores Marie Thon and Carl Eugene Martin, son of the Alvin Martins of Terre Hill, Pa. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage is announced by Miss Thon's parents, the Arthur L. Thons, 25 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights.

Miss Thon is a graduate of Arlington High School and is employed as a stewardess with United Air Lines, based in Denver. Mr. Martin is a graduate of Lancaster Mennonite School and is attending the University of Colorado.

Hold Potluck

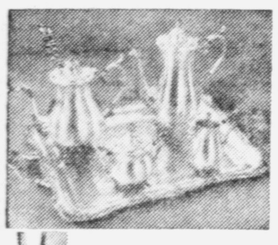
The noon potluck luncheon of the Palatine Homemakers' Extension Unit was leld last week in Barrington Park.

A short business meeting was held also. (S

Camping Trip

Members of Bethel 103 Job's Daughters, Arlington Heights, and their chaperones, will be on a camping trip this weekend, August 27 - 29 at Timberlake Park.

Next regular meeting of the Bethel will be Wednesday, Sept. 8, which has been scheduled as Advance Nights. (S



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Suburban Living

Especially for Women

Sharon Peery

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Peery, 504 S. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Lee, to Larry D. Deem, son of the Lawrence Deems of Marietta, Ohio.

Miss Peery is a graduate of Arlington High School and attended Kendall College in Evanston. She is presently a stewardess for United Air Lines.

Mr. Deem, a graduate of Marietta College, is now a salesman for Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. while also serving in the U. S. Army.

A Feb. 5 wedding is planned.

Terree Krause

Miss Terree Lynne Krause and James David Flowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Flowers of Island Lake, are planning a Sept. 25 wedding. Announcement of the couple's engagement and approaching marriage is made by Miss Krause's parents, the Arthur M. Krauses, 2407 Wing St., Rolling Meadows.

Miss Krause was graduated from Forest View High School and is now employed by Continental Illinois Bank, Chicago. Her fiance was graduated from Wauconda High School and he is now with Delta Star Electric in Chicago.

Sorority Activities

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Two members of Alpha Omicron Pi Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter were honored at this year's national convention by receiving the Rose Award. They were Mrs. George Vitoux of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Charles Kallevang of Park Ridge.

The Rose Award is given at the national convention to those AOPi's whose work on the local level is distinguished through outstanding service and personal sacrifice to the fraternity as an alumna.

Mrs. Vitoux is now president of Alpha Omicron Pi Chicago Alumnae Council and is also fraternity education advisor to her alumnae chapter. Mrs. Kallevang's award was a special one in recognition of her national work as chairman of the past two national conventions.

Recent Bride

RETURNING to her teaching duties at Mark Twain School in Wheeling as Mrs. James T. Murray, is the former Miss Sharon Curulewski, daughter

MRS. JAMES MURRAY

of the Francis Curulewskis of Deerfield. The groom, son of Mrs. Gertrude Murray of Chicago, it attending Loyola University School of Law.

Redeemer Guild Sets Fall Meet

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church Women's Guild, will hold its first meeting since June, on Thursday, Sept. 2, at 8:30 p.m. in the church social hall, Prospect Heights.

Opening devotions will be led by Rev. Herman Noll, after which Mrs. Charles Stearns will give a book review.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Gerald Andrews, Mrs. Robert Crittendon and Mrs. Gene Fricke. Mrs. Alex Liesik, CL 3-2434, is president of the group. (S

Inverness Gardeners Win Awards

Two members of Inverness Garden Club have won ribbons in recent flower shows. Mrs. Alex McConachie took a blue ribbon for the club for her exhibit in "Polka Dots and Moonbeams" in the recent Oakbrook show, while Mrs. William Karch earned a red ribbon for the club in "The Artist and Old Orchard" in the recent Old Orchard show.

The Inverness club is now preparing for its own show, "Travels with Charley," which will be held Thursday, Sept. 30.

Barbara Gutzman, Groom On European Honeymoon

Now on a 3-month European honeymoon are recent newlyweds, the former Barbara Wilson Gutzman of Arlington Heights and Christopher Avery Mills of Farmington, Mich. They were married July 31 in St. Simon's Episcopal Church, the 11 a.m. ceremony followed by a champagne luncheon for 100 at Long Grove Country Club.

The bride, daughter of the Douglas F. Gutzmans of 344 S. Windsor Drive, had been attending Smith College, Northampton, Mass., but will start her junior year at the University of Michigan after the honeymoon. The groom was a June graduate of Amherst College in the east and will enter Michigan's law school. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. David N. Mills of Farmington.

LARGE WHITE mums and glads were complemented by palms and ferns to decorate the altar of the church as Father Linas Brown united the couple, assisted by Father Jack Tench. Miss Barbara Broadbent was at the organ to accompany the ceremony.

Coming down the aisle of pews marked with huckleberry and lemon leaves tied with white satin bows, the bride wore a traditional ivory silk faille gown with a chapel train. The only accent was a seed pearl design which covered the short sleeves, and a seed pearl crown held her short ivory veil in place.

The bride carried white rose buds, stephanotis and ivy in a cascade bouquet for the double ring rites.

A COLLEGE FRIEND of the bride, Miss Julia Moore of Short Hills, N.J., was her maid of honor, while the groom chose a college friend, Richard M. Sims III of San Francisco, as best man.

Miss Becky Mills, the groom's sister, and Miss Susan McAdoo of Bryn Mawr, Pa., also a Smith College student, served as bridesmaids. They and the maid of honor were gowned alike in floor-length ivory and yellow linen dresses. The ivory color was featured in the bodice, the yellow in the skirt. A yellow linen pillbox headpiece complemented their attire, and each girl carried a bouquet of yellow and white shasta daisies with ivy.

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD Lisa Miller of Phoenix was flower girl, wearing a dress which matched those of the adult bridal attendants and had a circlet of ivy in her hair. She carried shasta daisies with ivy.

The groom's two brothers, Joseph and David Mills, ushered the guests to their pews and escorted the couple's mothers to their places of honor. Mrs. Gutzman wore a pale yellow silk suit and hat and had two green orchids pinned to her shoulder. Mrs. Mills wore a pink silk dress and had a matching orchid corsage.

The bride is an Arlington High School graduate, and the groom attended WestTown School in Pennsylvania before going to Amherst.

(Community Camera

Don't Be Alarmed When Doctor Says It's 'Mono'

"I'm afraid your child has infectious mononucleosis."

If your doctor pronounces this fearful-sounding diagnosis over your child, don't be overly alarmed. It's not as bad as it sounds! In fact, a diagnosis of infectious mononucleosis (mono for short) can come as a tremendous relief to a doctor, patient and family.

WHY? BECAUSE mono — often referred to as the "kissing disease" — is usually a mild, self-limiting disease. A slightly contagious virus infection, it is marked by an increase in the single nucleated white cells in the blood. These cells invade many organs of the body, chiefly the spleen and lymphoid tissue; however, serious complications are rare.

Although it has occurred in individuals as young as four months, and as old as 65, its most frequent targets range from 15 to 30 year olds.

Diagnosing this disease can be tricky business for a physician for it is loaded with symptoms common to both minor and serious ailments.

IN ITS MILD stage, its common symptoms of extreme fatigue, sore throat, mild fever and swollen glands are often mistaken for a common cold, flu or upper respiratory disease.

In its more severe stage, its symptoms of abdominal pain, high fever, and infected liver mimic such serious infections as acute appendicitis, infectious hepatitis, scarlet fever and many more.

Since mono can imitate serious ailments, it is important that it be diagnosed as soon as possible. And proper diagnosis can only be accomplished through specific laboratory blood tests.

JUST HOW mono should be treated and how long it lasts varies from one individual to another. The usual treatment is immediate bed rest, aspirin and liquids, the same as for a cold. Immune serums, steroids and drugs of the quinine family are sometimes used in treating more severe cases; however, their over-all effectiveness is still held in question.

The infection runs its course from 7 to 21 days in most cases and reaches its peak during the second week. But relapses can occur which may prolong the sickness to more than one month.

INFECTIOUS mononucleosis has been nicknamed the "kissing disease," based on the theory that it takes this intimate form of contact to spread it. Even though it acts like a contagious disease—a bout with it usually gives lasting immunity—deliberate scientific attempts to transmit it have failed.

If mono strikes your teenager or collegiate, don't be overly concerned, for it is almost never fatal and seldom carries serious complications. However, don't neglect it, for it can keep your son or daughter out of circulation for weeks, even months, and play "havoc" with his education plans.

Bargain Mart

LAKE ZURICH

Members of Lake Zurich's Order of the Eastern Star 1026 will hold a 2-day rummage sale Friday and Saturday, Aug. 27 and 28 in the Lake Zurich Masonic Temple. Friday hours are 1 to 7 p.m. and Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sale items will include infant clothes, ladies' and men's hats, shoes, coats, suits and miscellaneous garments, glassware, kitchenware, dishes, jewelry, furniture and fur coats. Antiques will also be featured.

ADDISON

Addison Municipal Building will be the scene Saturday, Aug. 28, of a rummage sale sponsored by the Westview Women's Guild. Sale hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Furniture, bric-a-brac, clothing, kitchen items, household goods, garden supplies and a complete selection of "boutique" items and new merchandise will be included in the rummage sale planned by the PEO Sisterhood, Chapter ER, Arlington Heights. The affair will be held Friday, Sept. 3 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 4, from 9 a.m. to noon, in the former Schneller Furniture Store building in Arlington Market.

Proceeds will swell funds for national and local projects, including the support of Cottey Junior College and various scholarships. (S

Rose Society Plans Show For Sept. 12

Everything will be coming up roses when Chicago Regional Rose Society District One holds its Fall Rose Show Sunday, Sept. 12. The show will be staged at Allstate Insurance Company's Illinois Regional Office building, 7770 Frontage Road (adjacent to Edens Highway), Skokie. It will be open to the public from 2 to 7:30 p.m. and admission is free.

Fall roses are generally considered the most beautiful by the Society and there will be more than 1000 entries of the exhibitors' finest blooms, of endless variety. Also on display will be many floral arrangements in which roses predominate.

Committee members from Arlington Heights are Miss Jeanne Riley and G. A. Riley, Carson E. Scoggins and the Russell J. Wards. Mr. Ward is vice president of District One. Other committee members are Bill Berkobien of Addison, Mrs. Lester W. Ayres of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Georgia Garepis and the T. Stilwells of Wheeling.

Named Chairman

Mrs. William O. Hosking, 2700 Owl Lane, Rolling Meadows, has been named social chairman of the United States Public Health Service Wives' Club of Chicagoland. The group will hold its first luncheon meeting of the season Tuesday, Sept. 14, in Toffenetti's Restaurant, Chicago. (S

Secretaries Set First Fall Meeting

Park-Plaines Chapter of The National Secretaries Association (International) will hold its first meeting of the 1965-66 year Wednesday, Sept. 1, in the Carriage Room of Drake's, 625 Busse Highway, Park Ridge.

This meeting will be open to members only, but secretaries living or working in the greater Paddock area invited to contact Donna Lee Doughty at 255-7745 or 346-6262.

Chapter officers installed last June for the 1965-66 year include Miss Lorraine Leseberg, of Long Grove, president, and Mrs. Grace Roth of Palatine, vice president. (S

Railway Workers

U. S. railroads employ more than 70,000 women, 14 per cent of whom have 30 or more years of service.

Are You A Right Girl?

This week RIGHT GIRL Temporary Service, Inc., located at 3200 Dempster, Des Plaines, telephone 827-1108, will give away FREE 6-piece steak knife sets to four (4) Lucky Right Girl Winners in the Northwest Suburban area. The winners are:

Mrs. S. Kolerus
Mrs. Jean Milke
Mrs. Frank Henke
Mrs. Russell Gardner

Watch this page next week to see if you are a Right Girl.

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'Tasty Dish' Casserole Is a Complete Meal

Also Excellent Way To Use Leftovers

by LOIS SEILER

A dish with a tantalizing flavor is the Tasty Dish being featured today. It is a favorite of Mrs. Frank Herff of 735 N. Pine, Arlington Heights.

"This casserole is a complete meal," said Mrs. Herff, "as it combines meat, noodles and vegetables. A tossed salad and rolls are all that are needed as accompaniments."

She uses either ground beef or cubed cooked pork in this recipe and prefers the flavor of the pork.

"When I roast a pork loin I usually cook a large enough piece so that I can use some in this recipe," Sue Herff explained. The casserole is also excellent for utilizing leftovers.

THE MEAT is combined with cooked noodles, tomatoes, celery, green pepper, corn niblets, onion and mushrooms. Baked for one hour, this is a nourishing dish with lots of flavor appeal that will satisfy the heartiest appetite.

Another of Mrs. Herff's specialties is a 25-year-old favorite for a delicious orange cake.

Buttermilk is an ingredient that contributes to the light texture of the cake, and the batter includes grated orange rind, chopped dates and nuts.

Baked in a spring-form pan, a topping of heated orange juice and sugar is poured over the cake. It is elegant served with whipped cream!

"The orange cake will keep well for a week, IF it lasts that long," said Mrs. Herff.

BUTTERMILK or sour milk is also a primary ingredient in another of this good cook's all-time favorites, a Red Devil's Food Cake.

Baked in two 9-inch layers, the cake has a reddish-brown color and a nice, light texture. Mrs. Herff fills and frosts it with a smooth seven-minute icing. This is a delightful dessert treat.

All of these recipes have long been enjoyed by Mrs. Herff's children. The Herffs have two married sons, Ronald, who lives in Rolling Meadows, and Larry, who lives in Arlington Heights; a son Jerry, who is a student at DeAndries Seminary at Lemont, Ill., and two daughters, Mary Jo, 17, who recently was graduated from Sacred Heart of Mary, and Donna, 15, who will be a junior at Sacred Heart.

In addition to her homemaking duties, Mrs. Herff also works part time at Sears' Catalog Sales. She is a member of St. James Women's Guild, a committee member of De Andries and belongs to two bowling leagues.

IDEAL FOR A PARTY or a backyard picnic is Mrs. Frank Herff's delicious Red Devil's Food Cake. Mrs. Herff serves this light-textured cake to Lorie Henrickson and her daughter, Donna Herff. This recipe, plus two other of Mrs. Herff's favorites, a Tasty Dish Casserole and a flavorful Orange Cake, are featured in the adjoining column.

'Lamb' special

Here's food for thought . . . a wonderful new way to turn your active kids into little lambs for hours at a time. How? Every month buy them Golden Magazine for boys and girls 7 to 12 . . . a new, fun-filled educational magazine from the world-famous publishers of Golden Books. Only 35¢ a copy.

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TASTY DISH

- 2 pounds ground beef
- 9 tablespoons shortening
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 bunch celery, chopped
- 2 bell peppers, chopped
- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes
- 1 can mushrooms
- 1 small can corn niblets and juice
- ½ pound fine noodles

Fry meat in shortening. Add onions, celery and peppers and saute until almost done, stirring frequently.

Boil and drain noodles but do not rinse. Mix all ingredients together. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Turn into a greased 2-quart casserole and bake uncovered for one hour at 350 degrees. Cubed pork roast plus any natural pork gravy may be substituted for the beef, if desired. Serves 6 to 8.

ORANGE CAKE

- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup sour or buttermilk
- 2½ cups sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 8-ounce package dates, cut up
- 1 cup chopped nutmeats
- Grated rind of 2 oranges

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add beaten eggs.

Dissolve soda in buttermilk. Add to the batter alternately with the flour which has been sifted with the baking powder and salt. Blend in vanilla, dates, nuts and orange rind.

Bake in buttered spring-form pan for one hour at 375 degrees. When done, mix together the following topping:

- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 cup sugar

Heat and pour over the cake 10 minutes after the cake has been removed from the oven. Use up all the topping. Serve with whipped cream.

RED DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

- 2¼ cups sifted cake flour
- 1¾ teaspoons baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1¾ cups granulated sugar
- ⅔ cup shortening
- 2 eggs, unbeaten
- 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 1½ cups sour or buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once; measure, add soda and salt and sift again. Set aside.

Cream sugar and shortening together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add cooled, melted chocolate and blend.

Beat in flour mixture alternately with buttermilk. Add vanilla.

Turn batter into two 9-inch greased and floured layer tins and bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes. Fill and frost with the following:

SEVEN-MINUTE ICING

- 2 egg whites
- 1½ cups granulated sugar
- 2 teaspoons light corn syrup
- Dash of salt
- ⅓ cup water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Place all ingredients except vanilla in top of double boiler. Beat over hot water until thick, approximately 7 minutes. When it holds peaks, add vanilla. Fill and frost cake. (SH

Make This Meal In Minutes

If ole rocking chair's got you, stay there. Here's a summer lunch or light supper you can make in minutes. Tuna Smorgasbord is a delightful warm weather meal that takes no more work than a twist of the can opener. It's cool, tasty, nutritious and thrifty, besides.

Tuna's high in complete protein, comparable to that found in lean meat, so if it's lazy you feel, you may also feel virtuous. The family will be well fed. Tuna's mild flavor and tender texture, enhanced by the delicate vegetable oil in which it's packed, makes it a tasty "as-is" ingredient for smorgasbord. The other smorgasbord components are easy to fix, too.

LAZY SUSAN SMORGASBORD

- 3 cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil
- 1 can (8 ounces) julienne beets
- 2 tomatoes, cut in wedges
- 1 cup sliced radishes
- 1 can (8 ounces) cut green beans
- 2 lemons, cut in wedges
- 1 cucumber, sliced

Arrange all ingredients on serving platter or place in lazy susan. Serve with oil-vinegar herb dressing. Yield: 6 servings. (SH

Here're Two Ready-Made Dip Recipes

For your selection, here are two dip recipes that can be made in a jiffy from foods kept in the pantry and refrigerator. No special seasonings are needed as the dressing used in the liquid portion has all the spice and flavor to give these dips unique taste.

FRENCH SHRIMP DIP

(Makes about 1 cup)

- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
- 1 small can whole shrimp, drained
- ¼ cup Shedd's French Dressing

Mix cheese and shrimp together. Add dressing. Mix well. Serve with crackers, chips or fancy breads.

EASY DIP

(Makes 1½ cups)

- 1 cup cottage cheese
- ½ cup Shedd's Italian dressing

In an electric mixer or blender, add cottage cheese and Italian dressing. Whip until cheese is smooth and the dip is of proper consistency. Serve with carrot and celery sticks. (SH

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FRESH GROUND BEEF A&P's Super-Right TOP QUALITY 3-lb. pkg. or more 49¢ LB.

Save 4c per pound over lesser quantities

Beef Rib Roast	4th & 5th Ribs	lb. 89¢	Fresh Pork Steaks		lb. 69¢
Chuck Steaks	Blade Cut	lb. 49¢	Sliced Bacon	Allgood Brand	1-lb. pkg. 79¢
Fresh Fryers	2 to 3-lb. Avg. WHOLE	lb. 35¢	Skinless Franks	Super-Right	1-lb. pkg. 65¢
Boneless Brisket	END CUT	lb. 89¢	Sliced Boiled Ham		6-oz. pkg. 55¢
Semi-Boneless Hams	Whole or Half lb.	83¢	Rock Cornish Hens	18-oz. Min.	ea. 69¢

BREADED SHRIMP ALASKAN VARIETY 2 lb. pkg. $1.49

Fancy Shrimp Peeled & Deveined 1½-lb. bag $2.19 — Fresh Dressed Smelts lb. 19¢

Boneless Chuck Roast A&P's Super Right Top Quality 69¢ LB.

Sliced Pineapple	Del Monte Brand	20½-oz. can 39¢	Kleenex Facial Tissues		4 200 ct. pkgs. 95¢
Del Monte Peas	Special This Week	2 17-oz. cans 49¢	Kleenex Paper Napkins	Dinner	50 ct. pkg. 25¢
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte Brand	17-oz. can 25¢	Delsey Bathroom Tissue		2 roll pkg. 27¢
Whipped Margarine	Blue Bonnet Brand	3 1-lb. ctns. $1.00	Kleenex Towels	Soft, Absorbent	2 roll pkg. 79¢
			Kotex Sanitary Napkins		12 ct. pkg. 39¢
			Lady Scott Tissue	For the Bathroom	2 roll pkg. 29¢
			Rinso Blue Detergent		1-lb., 6-oz. size 37¢
			Active "All" Detergent		49-oz. pkg. 79¢

SAVE 10¢ on the purchase of Sunnyfield Corn Flakes 18-oz. Box with this coupon at any A&P Food Store thru August 28, 1965

SAVE 20¢ on the purchase of Bright Sail Liquid Starch ½ Gallon Jug with this coupon at any A&P Food Store thru August 28, 1965

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Nabisco Swiss Oreos		16-oz. pkg.	49¢	
College Inn	Egg Noodles & Chicken	16-oz. can	45¢	
Three Diamond White Tuna		7-oz. can	39¢	
Chicken of the Sea Tuna	Solid White	7-oz. can	39¢	
Swift's Junior Foods		2 4½-oz. jars	39¢	
Stokeley's Shellie Beans		4 1-lb. cans	99¢	
Mushrooms Dawn Fresh		2¼-oz. jar	29¢	

Folger's Coffee Reg. or Drip Grind 2 lb. can $1.59

Apple Pie Fillings Thank You Brand 1-lb., 4-oz. can 39¢

Swiss Cheese Sliced Wisconsin KRAFT'S 1-lb. pkg. 89¢

Swiss Cheese Natural—Sliced KRAFT'S 8-oz. pkg. 49¢

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE REGULARLY $2.13 SAVE 24¢ 3 lb. Bag $1.89

HERSHEY BARS YOUR CHOICE ● Baby Ruth ● Butter Finger ● Nestles ● Mars Package of 10 39¢

FRUIT PIES Mrs. Smith's Frozen ● Apple ● Cherry ● Cocoanut ● Peach Regularly 49c ea. Buy 1—Get 1 FREE 2 26 oz. Pies 49¢

Surf Detergent	Gets Whites Bright	1-lb., 4-oz. pkg.	35¢
Lux Liquid Detergent		12-oz. btl.	39¢
Swan Liquid Detergent		12-oz. btl.	39¢
Wishbone Dressing	Deluxe French	8-oz. btl.	39¢

POTATO CHIPS Jane Parker Brand A&P's TWIN PACK—keeps chips, crisper, fresher—LONGER! REGULARLY 69c—SAVE 10c 16-oz. Twin Pack 59¢

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Chicken Can Make Picnic a Banquet

When there's a picnic in the offing, cold fried chicken makes the meal a banquet. Everyone loves crisp, juicy fried chicken, and the pieces are perfect for out-of-hand nibbling.

Because today's chicken comes to market at such an early age, they take less cooking time, according to the National Broiler Council.

Add herbs to the seasoned flour for added nippiness. Fry the chicken the night before and tote it in an insulated bag.

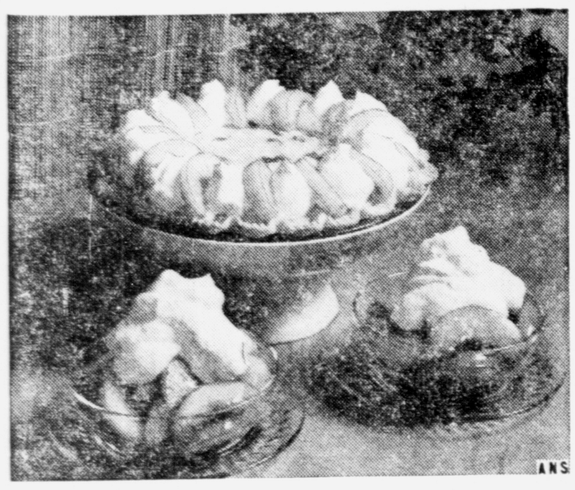
Accompany with fresh tomatoes, a thermos of fruit punch, chocolate cake or cookies—and you're set for a glorious summer picnic.

SKILLET HERB-FRIED CHICKEN

- 2/3 cup evaporated milk
- 1¼ cups all-purpose flour
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon each dried rosemary and thyme leaves
- 2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut in serving pieces
- Oil for frying

Pour evaporated milk into bowl. Combine flour, slat, paprika, pepper and herbs in shallow dish. Dip chicken pieces in evaporated milk, then roll in flour mixture. Pour oil in skillet to a depth of ½ inch; heat. Place chicken, skin side down, in skillet and brown. When chicken is brown on one side, turn and brown second side. For crisp fried chicken, cook uncovered 15 to 25 minutes on each side, turning once. Yield: 6 to 8 servings. (SH

Take Advantage Of Peach Season



Make the most of the fresh peach season while it lasts with this Peach Bavarian Pie. Orange flavor gelatin and whipped topping mix make the filling easy to prepare. And incidentally, whipped topping mix for sliced peaches or other fresh fruits just can't be topped for taste. So keep a supply on the shelf for summer-long cool delicious desserts.

PEACH BAVARIAN PIE

- 1 package (3 oz.) orange flavor gelatin
- ¼ cup sugar
- Dash of salt
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2/3 cup cold water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 envelope whipped topping mix
- ½ cup cold milk
- ¼ teaspoon almond extract
- 1 cup sweetened chopped peaches, drained*
- 1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled

*Or use 1 package (12oz.) frozen sliced peaches, thawed, drained and chopped.

Dissolve gelatin, sugar, and salt in boiling water. Add cold water and lemon juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Meanwhile, combine whipped topping mix, cold milk, and almond extract in a deep, narrow-bottom bowl; whip as directed on package. Fold 1½ cups prepared whipped topping and the peaches into gelatin. Pour into pie shell. Chill until firm. Garnish with remaining prepared whipped topping and peach slices, if desired. (SH

Week's Best Food Buys

Fresh produce prices have dropped dramatically. Midwest supplies of potatoes, tomatoes, sweetcorn, and lettuce help. Mixed melons are bigger, better, lower in cost.

Beef, veal and lamb costs run lower, but pork costs are up.

Butter and eggs have dropped, following most wholesale trends. Fryers are in pre-holiday (Labor Day) rise, too late for market impact. Retail promotions persist. Turkeys and larger eggs are promoted.

Chicago-area food values:

MEATS: beef forequarter cuts — chucks, rib roasts; round beef. Also: round and sirloin steaks, rotisserie roasts; pork chops and steaks; lamb shoulder roasts.

Poultry: turkey, fryers.

Produce: watermelon, mixed melons, green grapes; sweetcorn, tomatoes, lettuce, white potatoes, cabbage, peppers, cucumbers, beets, yellow onions, squash. (SH

Sausage-Beans

Baked beans will give that hearty touch to a sandwich or salad meal. They'll rate when you prepare them in this way: combine 2 cans (16 ounces each) pork and beans with 2 cans (4 ounces each) Vienna-style sausage, sliced in ¼-inch pieces, 1 tablespoon catchup, 2 tablespoons brown sugar and ¼ teaspoon dry mustard.

Place in a casserole, cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. Six servings.

Cheese Eaters

Every year, Americans eat new record amounts of cheese. In 1964 the average per capita consumption was close to nine and a half pounds per person.

This Beef Sandwich Is Peppery Smoked

Sometimes the simplest ingredient combinations make the best eating. For this Peppery Smoked Beef Sandwich, you probably have all the ingredients on hand right now. In fact, you might dream up a similar concoction after raiding your own refrigerator.

Blue Cheese Hors D' Oeuvres

Chipped Beef Roll-ups—mix equal portions of cream cheese and blue cheese and spread on thin slices of dried beef. Roll up and slice in ½-inch slices.

Baby Blueburgers—on small bread rounds, place a chunk of blue cheese. Cover the cheese with a mound of hearty ground beef. Broil to desired doneness.

Beef and Blue Pizza—top frozen pizza with bits of ground beef and crumbled blue cheese. Bake accordnig to package directions. Cut into dainty pieces and serve hot. (SH

Peppery Smoked Beef Sandwich offers chewy hard rolls, spread with cream cheese and horseradish, then topped with layers of lettuce, smoked beef, Bermuda onion, pepper relish, and finally, the bun top.

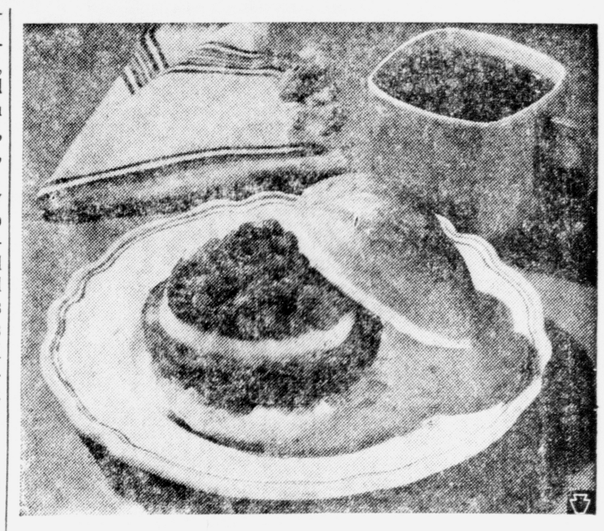
Sandwiches like Peppery Smoked Beef Sandwich also help fulfill your family's daily nutritional requirements. Enriched and whole grain breads and rolls supply essential B-vitamins and iron while flavorful fillings provide still more nutrients. All told, sandwiches make a package of good nutrition as well as delightful eating.

PEPPERY SMOKED BEEF SANDWICH

- 2 packages (3 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
- 1½ teaspoons prepared horseradish
- 6 enriched round hard rolls, split (about 4 inches in diameter)
- 6 lettuce leaves
- 2 packages (3½ oz. each) smoked beef
- 6 thin slices Bermuda onion
- ¾ cup well-drained sweet pepper relish

Blend cream cheese and horseradish; spread on rolls. Cover bottom half of each roll with lettuce leaf, 7 or 8 slices smoked beef, onion slice and 2 tablespoons pepper relish.

Close sandwiches and cut in half to serve. (SH



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GUITAR, PIANO, ORGAN AND drum instructions. Best teachers. Roy Baumann, 392-4010. (6-17tf

ORGAN LESSONS — SPECIALize in beginners. Ask about music. CL 5-2553. (7-8tf

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS AFTernoons and evenings. Reasonable rates. Call FL 9-1161 after 12. (9-9

PIANO, ACCORDION, AND wind instruments lessons in my home. 529-7934.

VIOLIN LESSONS. ADVANCED and Beginners. New easy methods. 456-6760. (9-16

USE THESE COLUMNS

Masonry

Brick and Stone Work
Fireplaces, Additions, Etc.
Free Estimates
CLearbrook 3-7773
MAKINSON MASONRY
(11-26tf

Nrsry. Schools—Child Care

DAY NURSERY IN PRIVATE residence licensed for child care has opening. Catering to the employed parent. 255-7019. (TS9-2

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Knight Paving Co.
Asphalt paving at its best
- Complete new drives
- Paving over stone drives
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(For That New Look!)
392-0555
(4-8tf

ASPHALT PAVING, DRIVEways, sealing, resurfacing, repairing. Free Estimates, references. 358-1181.

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LAURITZ JENSEN DECORATORS
3 generations decorating in the finest Scandinavian tradition. Call now for free estimates.
Lauritz Jensen—father
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R&R DECORATORS
FOR FINER PAINTING
Residential & Industrial
- Epoxy coating applied
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- 24 hour service, small & big jobs.
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Interior & Exterior
PAPERHANGING
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FULLY INSURED
WORK GUARANTEED
"Red" Koelling —824-5042
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Interior & Exterior
Paper Hanging & Remodeling
free estimate
CL 5-3991 or 392-3450
(8-26

JAMES HANLON & SONS
Interior & Exterior painting. 25 yrs. experience. Fully insured. Free estimates.
CLEARBROOK 9-3588
(3-19tf

LOOK NO FURTHER!
Expert Interior & Exterior painting. No job too small. Phone LAWRENCE DUFFY for Free estimate — work guaranteed, insured. 259-1767
(TS2-14tf

$20 PAINTS ANY ROOM
Furniture & drapes moved and replaced. All cracks repaired.
All work guaranteed
Fully insured
SHOLL DECOR'TING 358-9038
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CREST PAINTING & DECOrating, interior and exterior, fully insured, free estimates. HEmpstead 7-2062. (TS10-1tf

CALL NOW FOR FREE ESTimate on outside painting. Also interior decorating and paper hanging. Insured. 392-4074. (TS4-29tf

FINEST QUALITY PAINT, dry cleaning, wallwashing. Call Bruno. BU 1-8127 (TS8-26tf

PAINTING, EXTERIOR, INterior, college students, 3 years experience, reasonable. CL 5-6656, 439-6738.

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ALL MATERIALS AT COST. Licensed plumber needs work. Remodeling, new work, ceramic tiling. 40 gallon glass lined heaters, $58. FLanders 8-4150. (TS6-17tf

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Piano Tuning & Repairing
Member of Piano Technician's Guild Inc.
CHARLES W. WELTY
PHONE DUNKIRK 1-0212
(11-6tf

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Kenneth Patterson
CLEARBROOK 9-3811
Member Piano Technician's Guild
11-18tf

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PIANO TUNING, REPAIRING, Cleaning, action regulating. George Norquist. Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 3-5318 (10-3tf

Roofing

Palatine Roofing
repairs, re-roofing, aluminum siding & gutters. Bonded asphalt roofing. Guaranteed work. Sheet metal work.
$ $ SAVE MONEY $ $
358-0652
(TS8-12tf

Shingles Missing?
CALL
FLYNN CONSTRUCTION CO.
Licensed and Insured
Reasonable
HE 7-2219
(TS3-4tf

ROOF REPAIRS UNDER $25. Missing shingles and leaks. Work guaranteed. Marty Hertz. CLearbrook 3-3206. (9-2

ROOFING, RE-ROOFING, REpairs, roof vents installed. Ed Coy Roofing. CLearbrook 5-0795 (9-16

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Made to Order
FAST SERVICE
Stamp Supplies of All Kinds
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
(TS4-5tf

Sewing Machines

GUARANTEED SERVICE ON all brands of sewing machines. Free estimate in your home. Clean, oil, and adjust $3. 24-hour phone service. 894-3115. (TS7-22tf

Tiling

REIN TILE CO.
5921 Lawrence Ave., Chicago
PE 6-7740
PALATINE: FL 8-0259
See us for floor & wall tile installations — 10 year guarantee against wall rotting in shower stalls or bath tubs.
FREE ESTIMATES
(9-9

BATHROOM WALLS REPAIRed, retiled, caulked and regrouted. CL 3-4382. CL 9-0017. (2-28tf

FOR TILE WORK CALL 437-1957, 437-5394. All types of floor and wall tile. Free estimates. (TS8-29

FLOOR AND WALL TILING, bathroom remodeling. Free estimates. 537-9282. (TS2-4tf

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THEODORE BRICKMAN CO.
Complete tree and shrub care. Fully insured and licensed.
LONG GROVE, ILLINOIS
PHONE 438-8211
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JOHNSON BROTHERS TREE Service. Quality work. Free estimates. POrter 6-8136. (6-27tf

TREES CUT DOWN OR TRIMmed—also Evergreens, bushes, etc. Insured & licensed. Raiman's, 827-2583. (TS12-3tf

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LONG'S TRENCHING SERVICE
GLENN H. LONG
All types of trenching; for cable, water line, tile, drain, foundation, etc.
3003 Central Rd., Glenview, Ill.
PArk 4-5226
(11-19tf

TRENCHING FOR FOUNDAtions, electric, water, drain lines, etc. Edward J. Marshall, DUnkirk 1-5053. (4-29tf

TRY A WANT AD

SERVICE DIRECTORY

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Tuckpointing

OLSEN TUCKPOINTING CO.

Brick Cleaning
Brick Repairing
Chimney Repairing
Window Caulking
Waterproofing
INSURED CL 5-1030
(TS6-3tf

EXPERT TUCKPOINTING
Brick repairs, chimneys, etc. Window caulking, cement repairs.
FREE ESTIMATE
Call Jacobsen CL 5-1073
(TS10-24

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EXPERT UPHOLSTERING
• New Fabrics • Reasonable
• Repairing • Free Estimates
• Chair caning • 30 yrs. exp.
Veterans Furniture Service
FLANDERS 9-1052
(TS8-29

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING and repairing. CL 9-3432.

WANT AD INFORMATION

DEADLINES

Classified advertising now appearing in Thursday editions can also be scheduled in Sunday Suburbanite at the same time at advantageous discount. No classified advertising will be accepted for just the Sunday Suburbanite, without also appearing in the Thursday editions.

Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Thursday editions, and for Thursday-Sunday combination. Ads received until 10 a.m. Wednesday will appear in "Too late to Classify" section of Thursday edition. Thursday at Noon for Sunday Suburbanite for Sunday-Thursday insertions.

RATES

Reader classified rates: 20c a word first insertion, 17c a word repeated consecutive insertions. Minimum charge for any ad $2.00.

Display classified rates: $4.90 per col. inch first insertion, $4.20 per col. inch repeated consecutive insertions.

We also offer a contract rate to display classified advertisers. Special introductory offer, for limited time only, 50% discount on classified advertising appearing in the Sunday Suburbanite in addition to the Thursday editions.

BLIND ADS

A $1 service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received through this newspaper.

ADJUSTMENTS

If your ad appears incorrectly, notify us immediately. We accept responsibility for the first incorrect insertion only. Such responsibility is limited to such a proportion of the entire cost of the advertisement as the space occupied by the error bears to the entire space of the advertisement.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Ads will be taken over the telephone on a charge basis if the advertiser is listed in the phone book, or a subscriber to one of our newspapers. All ads appearing under "Situations Wanted" classification must be paid in advance.

FIFTEEN NEWSPAPERS

Your classified ad apepars in all 15 Paddock Publications:

Hanover Streamwood Herald
Arlington Heights Herald
DuPage County Register
Rolling Meadows Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Cook County Herald
Bensenville Register
Palatine Enterprise
Elk Grove Herald
Wheeling Herald
Addison Register
Hoffman Herald
Roselle Register
Itasca Register

PUBLICATION OFFICE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

PHONES
CLearbrook 3-1520
FLanders 8-2025
DuPage: 773-1520

Real Estate Houses

KEMMERLY EXCLUSIVES

INCOME PROPERTY, $327.50 per month. 1½ acres, includes 2 bdrm. ranch home. 3 one-bedroom rental units. 1½-car garage, under $400 TAXES. Must have ½ day notice before showing. Located adjacent to Inverness. $24,950.

NO APPLIANCES TO BUY, everything included. 3 bedrm. alum. sided ranch with 1½ car garage, back yard completely CYCLONE FENCED, immediate possession, only $600 down to qualified buyer. Immediate possession. $15,950

FIVE BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, basement, attached 2½ car garage 22 foot porch, 23x17 FAMILY ROOM, all go together to make this popular REGENT HOME, an excellent buy for only $28,900 with immediate possession.

NEAT AS A PIN, custom 3-bedroom ranch with screened enclosed porch, 2½-car garage, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, taxes under $300, FIREPLACE in Living room, FULL BASEMENT, walk to all schools, station, $18,900.

COLONIAL living at its finest in choice Pleasant Hills section of Palatine, FOUR BEDROOMS, 2½ full baths, full basement, 2½-car attached garage, all carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, blt.-ins included, immediate possession, $30,900.

FULL BASEMENT, 3 bdrm. ranch with 1½-car garage plus carport, carpeting included. FENCED YARD. Under $400 TAXES. Immed. possession. $17,900.

FENCED BACK YARD. 3 twin bdrm. ranch with all oak floors, double closets throughout. Blacktop drive. 2-car gar. Under $360 TAXES. Immed. possession. $17,900.

ON ¾ ACRES. 3 bdrm. rambling ranch with 21' combination FAMILY ROOM, DINING ROOM. 31' REC. RM. in full bsmt. Under $400 TAXES. FIREPLACE in living room. Attached 2-car garage. Immed. possession. $24,900.

TAXES under $200. 3 bedrm. 10-year-old custom ranch on ½ acre secluded in heavily wooded, bushed area of Palatine. SEPARATE DINING ROOM. 2-car garage. Truly one of the best buys all around in this area. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. . . . $20,900

LEXINGTON FIELDS ESTATES, custom brick & frame ranch. 3 twin bdrms. 2 full ceramic baths, bsmt. All quality carpeting included. Peg oak flooring in living room & hardwood throughout. 20x15 PANELED AND ENCLOSED PORCH, FIREPLACE in living room. Immed. possession. $37,900.

NINETEEN & ONE HALF ACRES, adjacent to Inverness. Custom 3 bdrm. ALL BRICK ranch is on property, which features 3 extra large bdrms., 2½ full baths, full bsmt. with 30x15 paneled rec. rm. Fireplaces in rec. room and living room. 40x21 GAME ROOM. Home is built for real room and comfort. Thermo windows throughout. 50x14 cement patio, 2½-car att. garage. Ideal for development. $105,000.

BRICK VENEER to the roof overhang, 3 bedroom Tri-level, 1½ baths, 24½ ft. FAMILY ROOM, detached 2½ car gar., huge eating areas, black top drive, FENCED BACK YARD WITH POOL. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. . . . $20,500

CUSTOM BRICK RANCH. 3 good sized bedrooms, 1¼ baths, in choice Palanois Park section of Palatine, 1½ car garage with screened porch, vacant, $21,500.

FIVE BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, 27 ft. FAMILY ROOM, attached garage, blt.-ins, carpeting included, located on dead end street, under $275 TAXES, immed. possession, $23,500.

KEMMERLY Realtors

728 E. N.W. Hwy. Palatine
358-5560 Open 9-9
Member of MAP, MLS
(TS8-29

LESS THAN RENT
For as low as $500 down and $118 per month. 2 bedrooms, brick and frame ranch; large lot near park and schools. Only $13,950.

BRUNS

1714 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 5-6320

OWN A TOWNHOUSE — LOTS OF ROOM FOR YOUR $$
IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, it has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, includes carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs. Also draperies. Now $15,900.

ANNEN & BUSSE
CL 3-1800 CL 5-9111

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate Houses

ARLINGTON HTS. BY BLDR.

IMMEDIATE OCCUP.

BRAND NEW — 4 BDRM. COLONIAL LOCATED ON CHOICE WOODED LOT, IN PRESTIGE AREA. 2½ ceramic tile baths, wood paneled fam. rm., sep. breakfast area by kit., 2-car gar., plus full bsmt., face brk. exterior & alum. siding. Many plus features.

$33,500 incl. lot

Low down payment to qualified buyer.

JEM

Construction Co., Inc.
Daily 631-9510
Wkends. 392-9549 Nites 966-3329

456 BENNETT PALATINE

NEW 10 RM. COLONIAL
5 bdrms. — Rec. room w/ firepl., full bsmt., 2-car att. garage, built-ins. Immediate occupancy. $41,900 — terms or rent with option to buy at $300 a month.
(Chicago Ave. west of Cedar St., south on Cedar to Pleasant Hill, turn right to building).

Call 823-5159 or BI 2-4091 for further information
Open House Sun. from 1-6 p.m.
(TS8-29

ITASCA

First time offered. Fabulous brick ranch. W/w carpeting. Huge living room with fireplace. Din. rm. Kit. has dshwasher. Large roomy basement. Screened patio terrazzo porch with fireplace. 2 car garage. ½ acre. Ideal for executive, golfer or retired couple. Shown by appointment only.

WESLEY LUEHRING
101 W. Orchard Itasca
773-0007
(TS8-29

FIVE BEDROOMS 2½ BATHS
There is room aplenty in this Tri-level home. Built-in oven & range. Family room, basement, 2-car attached garage and a big fenced yard. $35,900.

BRUNS

1714 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 5-6320

Arlington Hgts.—North Side
5-bdrm. brick, 3 baths, country-style kitchen, dishwasher & disposal. Separate dining, bkfst., & TV rooms. Picture-book rec room, att. htd. gar., shady lot, walk to all schools and depot.
$41,000 CL 3-7716

ARLINGTON HTS.

By owner. First time offered. 2 story br. front colonial. 4 bdrms., 2 tile baths, lge. fam. rm., remod. kit. w/all built-ins plus laundry area, dining rm., fireplace, den, patio, full bsmt., att. gar., double lot. Walk to St. James'. CL 9-4208
(TS8-29

SCHAUMBURG

By owner. 3 bdrm. ranch, att. gar., ¼ acre, patio, fenced. All built-in appliances, radiant heat, shopp. center 2 blks. Excel. for young couple. $17,-500. Call for app't. 894-6487.

INVERNESS
Transferred owner returns to sell 3 bdrm. 2 bath custom blt. modern quality red brick ranch. On scenic 2 acre corner lot. Fireplaces in living & activity rms. Bsmt., 2 car gar., beaut. lndscpd. Immed. occupancy. Priced to sell. Phone owner, FL 8-0536.

CHILDREN, Eh????

No landlord worries in your own home. Schools, Shopping & Recreation. 3 bdrms. as little as $100 Down & $100 mo.

WILL SETTLE, REALTOR
Carpentersville—Dundee
PHONE 428-2617
(7-22tf

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3-bdrm., 2-bath ranch. Scrnd. porch, ½ acre, nicely landscaped. Immediate possession. $15,900. TW 4-3394. (TS8-29

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
By owner. IDEAL LOCATION. 3-bdrm. br. ranch w/ bsmt. pan. fam. rm., loads of storage, 2 full baths & 2 car gar. ½ acre corner lot. $25,900 CL 9-3735
(TS8-29

ELK GROVE
3 bedrm. 1½ baths, Pan. liv. rm. w/fireplace. Fam. rm. w/glass doors and patio. Att. gar. Very nice.
$22,000. OWNER.
HE 7-0911

Are you in the Fresh Egg Business? Get quick Buyers WITH A CLASSIFIED AD

Real Estate Houses **Real Estate Houses**

BAIRD & WARNER

BARRINGTON & VICINITY

$ $ $ $ MONEY MAKERS FOR THE SHARPER INVESTOR:

54 ROLLING WOODED ACRES W/1,000' RIVER FRONTAGE. 37 acre sites—Barrington Schools—Choice location of executive homes and estates. Asking $100,000—Make offer. Call Mr. Lacy.

151 ACRES WITH 15 ACRE LAKE! Acre zoned and Barrington Schools. 90% of property overlooks lake, golf course or Barrington village. Best land investment around—Estate settlement. Asking $1,750 per acre. Call Dick Lacy.

DUDE RANCH OR CAMP FOR GIRLS OR BOYS—on 150 beautifully rolling acres, approx. 45 Mi. from Loop near Toll Road. Riding, Swimming & Housing. Illness forces immediate sale at sacrifice price of $115,000. Call Mr. Walters.

ANTIQUES, GIFTS, ART GALLERY, DANCING SCHOOL—This quaint barn with living quarters is zoned business in Trout Valley. Recently a quality clothing & gift shop—let your imagination go! Prestige area. $35,000. Call Mr. Walters.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

EXCLUSIVE BARRINGTON HILLS—4 Acres Plus—Rolling Woodlands. Contemporary Frank Lloyd Wright architecture thruout. 5 Bedrms., 4½ baths, large L. R. w/massive fireplace—Din. Rm.—2 porches—Kitchen—Pantry—Large Swimming Pool. Call Mr. Watt $87,000

A MASTERPIECE FOR A PROUD FAMILY—This beautiful Colonial Ranch is on two acres of perfectly landscaped & wooded land with Pond. Has Liv. rm. w/fireplace—Din. Rm. w/F. P.; modern kitchen with eating area—4 Bedrms. —4 baths—and gorgeous recreation room with F. P. and built-in TV. Air-conditioned—2 car garage. You will love it! Call Mr. Watt $65,500

CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY—4 Bedrm., 2 bath, White Brick w/Redwood w/2 levels on Oak shaded acre site overlooking Fox River. Perfect for 2 family or in-laws. 14x32 LR-DR Comb., all B-I kit., Master Bedrm. w/FP. 2 car att. gar., work shop & 1,000 Sq. Ft. of patio deck. Lower level patio & sweeping front lawn. Call Mr. Lacy $40,000

CHAMPAGNE TASTE, BUT OH THAT POCKETBOOK! You have found your new home! 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, Fam. Rm. w/fireplace & 2 car garage. This 4 Yr. old Brick & Frame tri-level on ¾ acres in Barrington Park adjacent to Inverness. Private Swimming Club. Call Mrs. Heppe $37,900

RARELY CAN THE LARGE FAMILY LIVE ALMOST RENT FREE! This choice Ranch Duplex in Barrington Countryside does just that. 4 BR, LR, DR, and jumbo kitchen w/built-ins. Full bsm't. w/5th BR and 70' Rec. rm. ALSO—2 BR, LR, DR, & kit. 1st floor rental unit (apprx. $150 per mo. income). Open it up to 6+ BR home if desired. 2 car gar., pony barn and 4 acres of rolling property. Immediate possession. Call Dick Lacy ..... MID $30's

WORK FROM YOUR OWN HOME—Brick & Stone Ranch w/3 bedrooms and Fireplace in Master bedrm. Full basement & garage. Separate building perfect for any kind of office. Walking distance to everything. Call Mr. Walters $30,000

PALATINE—Gracious home for large family. Well maintained 4 bedroom Colonial on 2 lots. Newly painted & roofed. Sep. dining room & screened porch. 2 baths. Only 3 blocks to Parochial school & walk to all schools. Call Mrs. Heppe $26,900

BAIRD & WARNER

121 S. Hough Barrington
DU 1-1855 NEwcastle 1-1883

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HOMES

BEAUTIFUL VIEW ASSURED
3 bdrm. brk. & frame ranch, doub. entry, 22' deluxe kit., fin. gar. Reduced. $18,500

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE
1-5, 1245 N. Illinois (N. of NW Hwy.) Attrac. 2-bdrm. ranch, formal din. rm., walnut-paneled fam. rm. & hobby center, shadow-box patio, huge firs, carport. JUST REDUCED—$18,900

ALL CARPETED 3-BDRM. BRICK RANCH—ARL. HTS. Double cabs. in kit. w/curved bar, fin. bsmt. $20,900

CONTEMPORARY RANCH
Antiqued pine in liv. rm. & kit. give rustic appeal to this 3-bdrm. home. Hickory fam. rm., sliding doors to 30' square patio, poplars, enclosed back yd. ARLINGTON HTS. $21,500

THIS HAS EVERYTHING
Brick 3-bdrm. ranch, full bsmt., 2½-car gar, patio, on lovely ½-acre. $21,000

SUPERIOR SPLIT-LEVEL
Lovely wood paneling in almost every room. 3-bdrm., 1½ baths, pan. fam. rm., pan. liv. rm., all blt-in kit., marbelized foyer, patio, fenced yd., landscaped, only 3 blks. to shop. $22,400

REGAL STONE FIREPLACE WALL—ARL. HTS. AREA
Stone & fr. ranch, 3 giant bdrms., fam. rm. porch, 1½ baths, plas. & thermopane, 2½-car att. gar. w/pan. office, pan. liv. rm. $26,900

CRAB ORCHARD FIREPL.
in planked walnut liv. rm., indirect lighting, 3-bdrm. brick custom ranch, zoned heat in every room, island kitchen, util. rm., twin patios (one enclosed), 2½-car att. gar., 1 acre. $28,350

NEFF REALTY 358-7530

BRAND NEW LISTING

Be sure to see this 2 bedroom brick Georgian with carpeted living room & dining room, large enclosed heated porch & full bsmt. Garage and large roofed patio, finest location for schools, churches, shopping & transportation. $18,500

AVAILABLE NOW

Move right into this brand new 3 bedroom brick & frame bi-level, range included in nice kitchen with good eating area. Finished rec rm. with its own half bath, storms & screens also included. $19,800

SEE THIS ONE

3 year old 3 bdrm. brick & frame ranch with carpeted liv. rm., hall and bedrm. Tiled kitchen with built-ins, 2-car gar., on nice lot. $17,900

SLOAN REAL ESTATE

317 W. Irving Park, Bensenville POrter 6-3800

TRY A WANT AD TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate Houses

FALKANGER-KOHL Selected Exclusives

PALATINE
½ ACRE IN TOWN
Lovely 3-bdrm. brick ranch that has a separate dining room — ceramic tiled bath. All rooms are spacious & you can walk to everything, 2-car garage. Only $20,500.

4-bdrm brick mid-ranch home that has a large family room, 2 full baths, built-in oven & range, dishwasher in family sized 20' kitchen, attached garage. Completely redecorated. VACANT. No money down to qualified veteran. Only $24,000.

BARRINGTON COUNTRYSIDE NEW — 3-bdrm. bi-level, 2½ baths, Family Room with stone fireplace. Built-in kitchen. Landscaped and seeded. One acre. $38,900.

BARRINGTON COUNTRYSIDE. NEW 3-bdrm., 2 baths. L-shaped ranch, fireplace, very large family room & kitchen. Full bsmt., 2-car garage. Full one acre will be landscaped and seeded. $37,-500.

MT. PROSPECT
IDEAL LOCATION
Quality built face brick ranch features 3 bedrooms, big family kitchen with birch cabinets. Full basement has large paneled recreation room. 2½-car garage. Good landscaping. Only 2 blocks to school. Walk to train and shopping. Asking $25,200.

MOUNT PROSPECT
You must see to appreciate this fine 3-bedroom brick ranch. Full basement, attached 2-car garage, 2½ baths, jalousied sun porch, 37x23' pecan paneled recreation rm. with bar, living room fireplace. Carpeting and drapes included. This home is in top condition and a real buy at just $38,500.

Falkanger-Kohl REAL ESTATE

PALATINE
110 S. Northwest Hwy.
FLANDERS 8-0110
Member of MAP
Multiple Listing Service
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 7 P.M.
(TS8-29

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
will buy this immaculate brick & frame ranch on well landscaped lot. It has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large kitchen. Built-in oven & range. Disposal. Separate dining rm. with glass doors overlooking patio. Washer & dryer. Like new carpeting. Close to schools & shopping. A REAL BUY.
$21,500

BRUNS

1714 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 5-6320

WOOD DALE

2 bdrm. frame ranch, beautiful wooded 100x150' lot, 12x15 fam. rm., gas heat, 2 car gar., low taxes, $16,500.

BENSENVILLE

3 bdrm. brk. ranch, 2 car gar., $18,500.

BEST REALTY

110 E. Irving Park Rd.
Wood Dale
PO 6-2395

DOUBLE CLOSETS in master bedroom of this 7-room, 3-bedroom, 2-bath split-level. Carefree brick and aluminum siding. Large, modern kitchen with walnut finish cabinets. Big 22 x 12 family room. 2½-car garage. Only 4 years old. Yours for $25,900.

ANNEN AND BUSSE
CL 3-1800 CL 5-9111

ARLINGTON HTS. BY OWNER
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Attractive L shaped ranch, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, fam. rm., kit. built-ins, din. rm., liv. rm., patio, wall/wall carpet., prof. landscaped, S/S. $23,900.
1537 N. Kennicott 392-4288

ARLINGTON HTS. $27,900
OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY
237 S. ILLINOIS DRIVE
Sharp, clean 4 bdrm. split-level, new carpet & drapes, fam. rm., gar. & b'way, nice yard, choice location near Pioneer Park. CL 9-2027

TRANSFERRED
3-bdrm. br. & fr. bi-level, ½ acre, 2 baths, rec. rm., gar., carptg., drapes, s/s, patio, gas hot-wat. ht., low taxes. $26,500. Call Sat. or Sun. 392-3054 for appt. 1405 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Hts.

ROLLING MEADOWS
By owner. 2-bdrm., 2 car gar., blacktop dr., lge. lot. s/s. 4½% loan avail. Excellent location. $14,400.
2801 ST. JAMES CL 9-2209

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate Houses **Real Estate Houses**

BARTH REAL ESTATE

We Trade Homes

HOFFMAN ESTATES

2 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE
3 bedroom brick and frame ranch, includes dining room, 2 full baths, ample closet space, oak floors. Extra large kitchen leads to huge porch, 1/3 acre and 2-car garage completes this package. NO CLOSING COSTS. STEAL OF THE WEEK.
$700 DOWN $15,200 MORTGAGE

HOFFMAN ESTATES

4-BEDROOM RANCH
Excellent 4 bedroom brick ranch with oversized living room. Large cabinet kitchen has new tile floor. Home newly decorated. Yard and patio enclosed with 6' redwood fence. Walk to school and church.
$700 DOWN $15,200 MORTGAGE

ROSELLE

3-BEDROOM EXPANDABLE
Stately brick Cape Cod on fine lot in heart of town convenient to everything. Hardwood floors and trim, large cabinet kitchen. Second level can be finished into 3 additional bedrooms. Just right for the growing family on a small budget. No closing costs to pay.
BUYER NAMES DOWN PAYMENT FULL PRICE $15,500

HOFFMAN HIGHLANDS

A FABULOUS 4-BEDROOM RIVIERA
4-bedroom split-level with 2 full baths, large living & dining room, huge family room, double set of patio doors, storage room, utility room, oversize garage. This split-level has a large, bright kitchen with ample fruitwood cabinets & range, separate porch entrance leads to kitchen, abundant closet space thruout home, oversize attached garage. All on a large landscaped corner lot. HOME NEEDS DECORATING.
MAKE US AN OFFER $22,500 FULL PRICE

ROSELLE

4-BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL
A fabulous 4 bedroom brick and stone tri-level. Very fine finishing thruout home. Basement, 2 baths, finished recreation room, cedar lined closets, 2 car attached garage. Located on ⅝ hilltop acre. Appraised at $39,000.
BANK WILL SACRIFICE $27,900

We Have Many Other Listings

BARTH REAL ESTATE

529-1449

S.E. CORNER GOLF & ASH ROADS
ROUTE 58, 2 BLOCKS EAST OF ROSELLE ROAD
HOFFMAN ESTATES, ILL.

PALATINE HOMES

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE
1-5, 320 N. Schiller (N. of Colfax) 2-bdrm. lovely ranch, maintenance-free, util. rm., pine accents, 1 blk. to Plaza, 2 blks. to high school. $14,900

COMMUTER'S RANCH
Attract. 3-bdrm. home, wood floors, family size kit., 1½-car gar., low taxes, w/appliances & carpet. PALATINE. $15,990

LOTS OF SPACE—4-BDRM. CAPE COD—PALATINE
pan. fam. rm., bookcase div. stairs, fin. bsmt. w/rec. rm. & bar. Huge trees. $18,950.

IMMACULATE "BRISTOL"
Bi-level, 3 bdrsm., den, sep. din. rm., blt-ins, ½ bsmt., util. rm., patio, att. 1½-car gar., trees. Only $23,500.

PALATINE vacant 1-acre lots near Inverness. $2500 up. Terms.

ATTRACTIVE NEW RANCH
Brand new 3-bdrm., full fin. bsmt. (pan. rec. rm.), pan. fam. rm., 1½ baths, 2½-car att. garage. $29,550

FIREPLACE & 2 FAM. RMS
at 233 E. Norman, Palatine (established Winston Park, Winston Dr. to Norman, go E.) Regal brick frame tri-level also has sep. din. rm., blt-ins, hobby rm., util. rm., covered patio, white fence, 1½ ceramic baths, 1½-car gar., double planters with fireplace, paneling, taxes $578. A value at $26,000.

EXECUTIVE-STYLED RANCH
Huge 3 bdrms. in this all brick home, 1½ baths, ash pan. fam. rm., full bsmt., 2½-car att. gar., den (poss 4th bdrm), 1.7 acres, big trees & firs. Asking $47,050.

NEFF REALTY 358-7530

EXCELLENCE IN CONSTRUCTION
Ranches–Bi-Levels–Cape Cods–Colonials

3, 4, 5 BEDROOMS

All have paneled family rooms with wood burning fireplaces, 2½ baths, custom made kitchen cabinets, oven, range, dishwasher, 2-car attached garage.

HOMES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
MAKE SELECTION NOW FOR SPRING DELIVERY

MODEL AT 701 S. KENNICOTT

CATINO CUSTOM BLDRS.

CL 5-4431
(8-26tf

"GINGERBREAD HOUSE" IN STORYBOOK SCARSDALE

Two story brick and trim — one of very few for sale in this park-like setting of Arlington Heights, with lawn space for your children to play.

Carpeted living room w/fireplace, dining rm., French doors to screened porch. Kitchen w/breakfast area, powder room, second floor, 3 lge. bdrms., walk in closets; bath. Basement, sun lighted family room w/fireplace, attached garage. At rear of lot — redwood heated workshop or playhouse. Fenced yard for the family pet. Walking distance to schools, churches, shops, and transportation. Move in and be ready for school. Priced in low 30's. Tel.: CL 3-7724.

CHOICE 3-BDRM. RANCH 2-CAR ATT. GARAGE

2 baths, carpeted family room leads to patio. Breakfast bar, built-in Hotpoint oven & range, washer, dryer. Drapes, curtains & rugs included. 2 blks. to grade school. Quiet street, ideal for children. Immediate possession. $23,900.

H. J. TINDALL & SONS

208 S. MAIN, MOUNT PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1515
(TS 8/29

Watch for
MORE - MORE - MORE - MORE
Real Estate Listings
in the Popular Picture-Laden
DESIGN FOR LIVING SECTION
of This Paper

Real Estate Houses Real Estate Houses

HOME SEEKER'S GUIDE – PALATINE

TOP RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOOD—3 bedroom brick, 2 story home, 1½ baths, full basement with recreation room, breakfast room, dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage. A delightful home with unusual charm $29,750

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM RANCH—Many nice features in this home include enclosed & heated porch, fireplace, cabinets in utility room, blacktop drive, new roof, garage with space to spare. Excellent close-in location $22,500

JUST REDUCED $1,000—NEW RAISED RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, full basement, built-in oven & range, 2 car garage, walk to school. TOP QUALITY CONSTRUCTION $29,900

A LOT OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY—3 bedroom Cape Cod, 1½ baths, combination dining room & kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, attached garage. Good location, walk to school $22,500

BEAUTIFUL HALF ACRE with 3 bedroom Ranch home, 1 bedroom is paneled, would be fine for boy's room or den. Hot water baseboard heat. An attractive little home priced at $16,000

PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE—Two-family Cape Cod. Fine 2 bedroom home and separate apartment. The main house has 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room and living room. The apartment has large living room & sleeping room, dining area, kitchen & bath. On ¾ acre $19,900

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN CHOICE LOCATION—3 bedroom brick & frame bi-level, large paneled family room, fireplace, slate entry. Short walk to schools, churches, shopping & transportation $28,900

ROY L. LaLONDE

3 N. Bothwell Realtor Palatine

FLANDERS 9-0900

MEMBER OF MAP MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

(TS 8/29

WHEELING

3-BEDROOM RANCH home with attached garage on large lot. Fireplace in living room, tile bath, fenced rear yard with patio. House in excellent condition. $18,500

WHEELING

3-BEDROOM RANCH home with full basement, 2-car garage, on large lot. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room & hall, oak floors, alum. storms & screens. $20,900. $1,200 down to qualified buyer.

WHEELING

3-BEDROOOM FRAME RANCH home, 1½ ceramic tile baths, living & dining room carpeted, paneled family room with built-in TV. 1½-car attached garage, concrete drive, patio, gas radiant heat. Built-in oven & range. Owner transferred. $20,400

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC.

Realtors

20 West Dundee Road

Wheeling, Illinois

Established 1921

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LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400

ROLLING MEADOWS HOMES

AIR-COND. DOLL HOUSE
Walk to Plaza from this 2-bdrm. brick & frame ranch. Deep hedged lot. $14,500

PINK AND PRETTY
Newly painted 3-bdrm. frame ranch, all hedged with lge. trees and shrubs. Possible to assume 4½% mtg. $15,600

ENCLOSED BREEZEWAY
between 3-bdrm. ranch and 1½-car garage, huge lot, trees. JUST REDUCED TO $16,500

LONG BRICK RANCH
2-bdrm., fam. rm., porch, 2½-car attached gar., low taxes, $371. Trees. $16,550

TWO-TONED BEIGE RANCH
Immaculate 3-bdrm. with 2-car garage. Fruit trees and yews, mud rm. Only $16,900

CARPENTER'S HOME
Fresh and fancy throughout. All wood floors, 1½ baths, pan. fam. rm., 3 bdrms. & 2¾-car garage. Much more in it than asking $ of $20,050.

ONLY 1½ BLKS. TO CATH. CH./SCHL.—6 BLKS. PLAZA
Immaculate 3-bdrm. ranch, 1½-car gar., blt-ins, full fin. basement, trees, many Xtras. Just REDUCED to $18,900.

CONVENIENT TRI-LEVEL
Island kitchen in this 3-bdrm. home. Separate din. rm., pan. fam. rm., util. rm., 1½ baths, near everything. $20,900

4-BDRM. TRI-LEVEL
Unique custom features in this attractive home. Pan. fam. rm., util. rm., 2 blks. to schools & shopping. 1½-car garage, huge lot. $24,500

NEFF REALTY 358-7530

PERFECT BUY — PRICE NOW $38,950
A Beautiful Split-Level Home — Close into town — Located in County Club Terrace area. 3 Bdrms., 2 full baths, ash paneled family rm. with fireplace — floor is heated. Trim thruout house has driftwood finish. 2-Car Garage, cement driveway. REPEAT — $38,950. New Price

ROLLING MEADOWS
Three Bdrm. Ranch. Owner has kept this house in good shape — making many useful additions, such as storage shed, stairway access to attic storage. Carpeting, clothes dryer, air-conditioner & storms and screens contribute to a good value at — $17,300.00

RONALD M. HANSEN, REALTORS

888 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

CL 3-6920

BARRINGTON & INVERNESS

ALL QUALITY RANCH
Lovely 3-bdrm. home, 2 full baths, full bsmt., large fam. rm., din. rm., 2½-car gar., fireplace. $27,900

CUSTOMED SPLIT-LEVEL
Lannon stone & natural wd. tri-lev., 2½-car gar., pan. liv. & fam. rms., qual. built-ins. $40,000 area. $31,550

STATELY MANOR HOUSE
Lannon stone & frame Southern manor, 3 huge bdrms., 4 baths, pan. sound-proof den, 2 din. rms., separate apt., 6-car garages, 56' pool (11' deep), filter sys., ash fam. rm., 2 fireplaces. $67,000 on 2 acres or $98,000 on 10 wooded acres by Forest Preserve.

NEFF REALTY 358-7530

Real Estate Houses Real Estate Houses

$800 DOWN

Could buy it, so don't say we didn't tell you about 3-4 bedroom home in "walk to school location." The separate dining room is grand. Kitchen has cozy breakfast nook. Second bath roughed in. Utility room. Garage with generous work and storage room. Mature landscaping and plenty of shade for the kiddies. See it—so buy it! Asking $19,900.

BRUNS

1714 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.

CLearbrook 5-6320

MT. PROSPECT

Don't be a chauffeur! From here the children can walk to grammar and high school. Charming 3-bdrm. ranch with lge. kit., fenced yrd., 2½ car garage. Low, Low Price of $19,300

MILLER

666 E. NW Hwy.
Mount Prospect

392-6111

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Call CLearbrook 3-1520

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Real Estate Houses

HOMEFINDERS

AT PALATINE

$12,900
FOR THE THRIFTY
2 bdrm. ranch. 10.6x15.8 fam. rm. 8.6x18.6 screened porch. Carpeting, drapes, garage. Taxes $160. Ideal for small family or older couple.

$20,000
ATTENTION, HANDY MAN
Start with a nice income home— later build a 6 apartment in rear. 2½ blks. to RR depot. Lot contains 9,600 sq. ft. Zoning to multiple possible, permitting additional units in rear. Come in and See it!

$47,900
DELUXE CUSTOM BUILT
3 bdrm. brick bi-level in prestige Plum Grove Estates. 2½ ceramic baths. Din. rm., 14x27' family room, 9x11' study. Elec. garage door opener. 10x30 patio. Owners anxious.

ALL THIS FOR $23,900
Newly decorated 3 bdrm. brk. & frame ranch. Perfect condition. 7 yrs. old, excellent floor plan, fenced yard, 2 ceramic baths, din. rm., den, bsmt. Att. garage. Near schls. and parks. See this beautiful home now!

$22,900
BUFFALO GROVE
3 bdrm. mid-level. 2 yrs. old. D.R. bsmt. Paved side drive. Nicely landscaped. Walk to schools. Owner transferred.

$31,000
REAL QUALITY
3 bdrm. brick and stone ranch on 126 x 246' lot. 18' fireplace wall, 22 x 26' garage. 2 ceramic baths, HW heat, plaster, huge finished rec. room. Full basement.

Homefinders at Palatine
"Ask us—we'll find it"
101 S. NW Hwy., 358-0744

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1½ blks. from St. James. Ideal for large family. See this 4 bedroom Williamsburg Colonial. Newly decorated. Fireplace. Carpeted LR/DR and halls. Lots of closets. 208 Euclid. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY. $31,900.

PALATINE
8 room. 4 twin size bedrms., 2½ baths, rec. room with fireplace, 2 car garage for the large family. Must sell. $32,500.

HOME REALTY

132 S. NW HWY.
Palatine

358-4555

BUFFALO GR.-WHEELING AREA
Carefree living for low down and easy (FHA-and-VA) payments. 3 & 4 bdrm. homes with appliances. Also some with garage. Please call for appt. to see.

MILLER

666 E. NW Hwy.
Mount Prospect

392-6111

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Transferred owner priced this lovely 7 rm. Colonial right for a quick sale. Large 2-car garage, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, Family room & many closets, makes this a very desirable home in beautiful Stonegate. Only $23,900.

BRUNS

1714 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.

CLearbrook 5-6320

Arlington Heights

This House Has Everything

8 large rooms & 2 full baths
4 bedrooms
Paneled rec room
1½ car attached garage
Fenced yard
Large family kitchen
Large utility room
Low 20s 439-3088
(TS8-29

ROLLING MEADOWS

3 bdr. ranch. By owner. Good location. Priced $14,800. For infor.

CALL 437-0456
(TS8-29

Beautiful new bi-level by builder, 3 blocks from depot and schools, low down payment.

312 W. Wilson St.
PALATINE

CL 5-3677
(9-2

OWNER LEAVING STATE
Wheeling—3-bdrm. brick & frame, large rec rm., corner lot, 2 blks. shopping & school.
$19,500 437-3418
(TS8-29

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate Houses

Boehmer & Hedlund

ARLINGTON HTS. BRANCH

OWNER ANXIOUS
$22,900 — ELK GROVE VILLAGE. Showplace ranch for the budget buyer. Large slate entry, attract. cor. firepl. in liv. rm., 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, beaut. big fam. kit., built-in oven/range, dishwasher, double sliding doors to patio, 1½ car gar. Walk to schools, shops.

RUSTIC CHARM
$29,500 — PROSPECT HTS. Brk. & Cedar sided modern ranch, ½ acre estate setting, 7 beaut. rms. carpeted thruout, 27' liv. rm., sep. din. rm., 21' kit. with breakfast counter, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, Butternut paneled fam. rm., appliances, patio, 2-car att. gar. Immed. poss.

BETTER THAN NEW
$31,000 — ARLINGTON HTS. Handsome 7 rm. Colonial bi-level, only 2½ yrs. old, carpet. in liv. rm., din. rm., hall. Paneled rec. rm., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Excellent formal landscaping. Deluxe appliances and outdoor equipment. 2-car att. gar. Poss. arranged.

21 N. Vail CL 9-1400
After 5, CL 5-2449

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OWNER FAMILY SIZED RANCH

- 5 bedrooms
- 2 full baths
- 16x12 kitchen, built-ins
- 20x13 paneled family room
- 25x20 concrete patio
- separate dining room
- knotty-pine recreation room
- 2-car garage
- fenced yard
- full basement
- fully landscaped
- Walk to grade & H.S.

$36,000—low down payment, excellent financing.

CLEARBROOK 9-3244

MT. PROSPECT

BRAND NEW GOLD
Carpeting in this 4-bedrm. ranch, mahogany fam. rm. w/curved dining bar divider, storage plus, on commuter & Randhurst bus routes. Now must go (reduced) at $20,950.

BRICK 3-BEDRM. RANCH
With everything—full bsmt., 2½-car gar., paved patio, 1½ baths, din. L, aqua blt.-in kit., by Randhurst. $24,500.

NEFF REALTY 358-7530

ABOUT AN ACRE
of lovely landscaping surrounds this custom built Colonial. Has 4 bedrooms, one is 19x19 with 2 cedar closets, 1½ baths, entry foyer, full basement with rec room and fireplace. Make this a must to see only $33,000.

BRUNS

1714 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.

CLearbrook 5-6320

DOCTOR?
LAWYER?
Brick & alum. 6 rm. Cape Cod at:

436 S. State Rd.
Arlington Heights

3 bdrms., carpeted living rm. & formal dining rm., 1½ baths, full bsmt., garage. Low taxes.

$23,900

LEE RYAN REALTY
358-7171
(TS8-29

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
A price that will send first serious buyer scrambling for his check book. 4-bdrm. Cape Cod plus 2 full cer. baths and bsmt. Only $18,500.

MILLER

666 E. NW Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-6111

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2 bdrm. brk. home, firepl. in liv. rm., sep. din. rm., & bath, lge. walk-in closet. Full base., rec. rm. with bar, built-in storage space. Gar. Very convenient loc. Owner transf., must sell. Sacrifice low 20's. Call 392-9255 or CL 3-7168.
(TS8-29

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Ideal location. 3 bdrms., 1½ baths. Fam. rm., Din. rm., Liv. Rm. Fully equip. kit. Many Extras. Priced at $23,500.

358-5635
(TS 8/29

BENSENVILLE AREA

2 bdrm. frame Cape Cod, cab. kitchen, finished base., 2-car gar. on 1 acre, including fruit trees. PO 6-4879.
(TS8-29

BRICK & FRAME RANCH
Arl. Hts. 3 bdrms., 2 tile baths, cer. kit., patio, fully landsc., many extras. $26,900.

GALATI REALTY

3911 W. Irving Pk. IR 8-6711

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate Houses

PRAIRIE VIEW

Custom built redwood ranch with full bsmt., screened porch, 2 car gar. on ½ acre. Raised hearth firepl., dining L, cabinet kit. w/brkfst. area, rec. rm. Close to new Adlai Stevenson High. Asking $22,000.

MUNDELEIN AREA

5% down will put a qualified buyer in this lovely 3-bdrm. home, situated on 1 acre. 31' rec. rm., 2 baths, bsmt., gas heat. Quick occupancy. $24,000.

LIBERTYVILLE

Very comfortable 7-rm. ranch on 1 acre. Dining rm., birch cab. kit. w/break. area, den or 4th bdrm., rec. rm., 2 fireplaces, att. gar. $25,000.

The COUNTRY COUSIN
Mundelein 566-6720

PALATINE—BY OWNER
Brick ranch in Pleasant Hill sub. 3-bdrm., 2 baths, att. gar., full bsmt. Ideal for add. bdrm. & fam. rm. Built-ins, w/w crptg., drapes, s/s, gas heat. Unusually beautifully landscaped. Close to shops, schools, tollway. Many extras. Immed. poss. Must be seen to appreciate. $24,900. 520 Bennett Ave., 358-1312. (9-2

FOX RIVER FRONTAGE
For $16,900, near Cary, Ill. Older year around 2-story frame home on beaut. wooded lot. Oil furnace heat, 6 rms. (3 bedrms.), modernized kit. & 1½ baths. All offers to buy, trade or rent considered.

JOHN LEONARDI, Realtor
EST. 1927
HIGHWOOD, ILL. 433-1000
Realtors cooperation solicited
(8-26

OLD PLUM GROVE

Gracious country home, 1 acre wooded lot, 3 bdrms., lovely lge. crptd. liv. rm., fplc., new kit., dishwasher, disposal, screened porch, pnld. rec., rm., blk. to school, Low 30's. 1628 Meacham, Palatine.

358-5469
8-26

ROLLING MEADOWS
3 bedroom ranch, 23 foot living room, large kitchen. Full basement with recreation room and bar. Owner leaving State and would like offer. Asking $17,900.

BRUNS

1714 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.

CLearbrook 5-6320

MUST SACRIFICE
Wheeling — 3 bedrm. ranch. Range, refrig., washer, dryer includ. Fenced in yard. Close to schls., shopg. Priced to sell. Call 566-0450 days or 537-6579 after 6 p.m.
(TS8-29

Lake Zurich Area

Waterfront, 1 bdrm. year-round home with fireplace.
$11,000 392-6840
(TS8-29

MOVE IN SEPTEMBER 1ST. This 3-bedroom, 1½-bath ranch in Mt. Prospect includes washer, dryer, carpeting, draperies. Built-ins in kitchen. Fenced yard. Two-car garage. Only $21,500.

ANNEN & BUSSE
CL 5-9111 CL 3-1800

PALATINE
$19,900 will buy 5 rm. home on wooded acre, apple & pear trees, fireplace, carptd., built-in air cond., scrnd. porch, bsmt., gar., 358-1902.

ARLINGTON HTS. OWNER
Eastwood—3 bdrm. brk. ranch. Finished rec. rm w/wet bar. Excellent location—conven. to schools, park, shopping & depot. Excellent financing available.
$26,500 CL 5-4558

MT. PROSPECT

3-bdrm. bi-level, 1½ baths, rec. rm., patio, full bsmt., gar., lge. closets, storm windows & doors, Culligan water softener, Merion blue sodded lot, many other extras.
465-0782 439-3063
(TS 8/22

GLENVIEW $28,500
Make offer. Widow must sell all brick 3 bdrm. bi-level. 2 baths, fam. size kit. Huge liv. rm. Full base. Lrg. lndscpd. lot.

259-1662
(TS8-12tf

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
7 rm. ranch, 3-bdrms, 13x32' paneled all purpose rm., 2 car gar., lge. storage rm, ½ acre wooded lot, gas ht., laundry rm.

CL 5-2789

ROSELLE AREA
5 bdrm. English bungalow, 2 baths, lge. lot, garage & full bsmt., gas ht., close to everything. $21,900. By app't. only, call 529-6478.
(9-2

Modern tri-level house, modern through. Gar. att. Patio. 4 years old. $22,400.

HOWE BROKER
Phone Crystal Lake

815-459-0495

Real Estate Houses

BARRINGTON HILLS
REDUCED $8,000 Desperate owner must sacrifice with low down payment. Magnificent almost new hillside contemporary, 3.7 wooded acres on private road, marble fireplace separates elegant liv. rm. from spacious din. rm., large kit. plus eating area. 3 master bdrms., 16x12 hobby room could be 4th bdrm. 3 baths, 12x16' study or music rm. Lower level has fabulous entertaining area, wet bar, firepl. with barbecue. Separate play area designed for children. Full bsmt., many costly extras including lush honey beige carpeting, intercom, 2 patios, unusual court entry, 2½ car gar. This home must be seen.
Immediate poss. Only $49,500

Boehmer & Hedlund

832 S. NW Hwy., Barrington

381-6300
After 5, DU 1-5546

COMMENT-PROVOKING!
Prestige Cedar-shake shingle residence-centrally air-conditioned on a heavily wooded high ¾ acre. Railed balcony accents gracious living room. Formal dining room. Inviting family room. Custom kitchen. 2 fireplaces. 4 bedrooms-2½ baths. Luxury addition-the carefully-enclosed heated and filtered indoor- swimming pool. Truly a show place — but sensibly planned.
$54,500

CHENEY – REALTOR

Intersection Rts. 72 & 31
Dundee 426-3561

ELK GROVE
ONLY $1,500 DOWN
will make you the proud owner of this fine 6 rm. brick ranch. In tip-top condition with many extras, inc. storms & screens, dishwasher and electric range. Close to school and park. Asking only $18,500.

BRUNS

1714 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 5-6320

LAKE ZURICH
This is the community of the future, the location of the future, the area experts predict. Will show older home for large family plus 7¼ acres. Over 700' frontage on Old Rand Road. Asking $35,000.

MILLER

666 E. NW Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-6111

MOUNT PROSPECT
A BARGAIN
406 N. PINE AVE.
Fine 7 rm., brick Cape Cod residence. 4 bdrms., 2 baths. Fl. bsmt., gas heat, att. br. gar., comb. s/s, nicely landscaped. Lot 55x150. Near RR station, shopping, & schools. Asking $27,700. Out of town owner anxious, wants offer.

PHONE 825-3925
(TS9-5

DES PLAINES
Air-conditioned, luxury living split-level on large cor. lot. 4 spacious bdrms., master bedrm. w/dressing room. 2½ lrg. baths. 24x15 Pan. fam. rm. Built-in flr. to ceiling book-shelves. 12x16 kit. w/ built-ins. Outdoor living on upper & lower patios. $8,500 down, no closing costs. 439-5474
(8-26tf

BARRINGTON COUNTRYSIDE
By owner, ranch, 2 lge. bedrms., lge. liv. rm. w/fplc., full bsmt., one acre set back from road. Barrington school district. Priced for immediate sale. $16,750 or reasonable offer.

526-6424
(TS8-29

ROSELLE
New deluxe 3-bdrm. wh. Roman brk. ranch, full bsmt., att. 2-car gar., 120x165' lot, best loc. in twn., 3 blks. trn., schl., & shopg., 3 blks. N. of Irving, 1 blk. E. of Roselle Rd. $29,900. Will consider very low dn. pay. to right party. 544-3706, 529-3636. (7-29tf

COLONIAL RANCH
9 rms. Private office, den or 4th bedroom. Sep. din. rm. Huge fam. rm. 1½ baths. Fireplace. Att. gar. Lg. lot. Many shrubs & trees. Lower 30's.
CL 3-2967

ROLLING MEADOWS

Lge. lot, 200'x150', 3 bdrms., paneled family rm., patio, garage, many extras. $17,500.
CLEARBROOK 9-3981
(TS9-19

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BY OWNER
3 bdrm. br. bi-level. Dbl. gar. Fam. rm, & extras. Kit. din. rm. & dinette. Ideal location. 226 S. Yale.
CL 5-2998
(TS8-29

MEDINAH

3-bdrm. ranch, w/w crptg., 2½ baths, beautiful rec. rm., 2-car gar., swimming pool 17x41'.
BY OWNER LA 9-5992
(8-5tf

Real Estate Houses Real Estate Houses

BEST HOME BUYS

EXTRA SPECIAL—2-bdrm. ranch, carpeting, appliances, garage, way below replacement value at $12,500.

ASSUME EXISTING LOAN—$1,000 down, total monthly payment, $111. Completely decorated, 2-bdrm. ranch, only $12,800.

PRICED RIGHT AT $14,500. 2 bdrms., 2-car garage, no hard work keeping this home clean. $450 down.

LOCATION IS IMPORTANT—walk to everything, 2 bdrms., 14' paneled family rm., beautifully landscaped. $15,500.

A HOME WITH FLARE—individuality and livability in our contemporaries, 3 nice bedrooms, dining area. Asking $15,700.

ANOTHER CHANCE—like this may not come along for a long time, large 2-story home, approximately 2 acres can be zoned commercial.

A REAL JEWEL—very charming and delightful, 8 rm. residence, 4 bdrms., family rm., fireplace, full basement, hurry to see this one.

DO YOU WANT YOUR HOME SOLD?

If so, you will be needing the expert service of a qualified reliable real estate firm. We are able to offer you advertising that attracts attention to your home, ability to show your home and create a desire for ownership. Salesmanship that enables us to sell and close your deal. Knowledge of mortgage loans that will help the buyer finance.
Call us now and we will be right out.

Rolling Meadows Realty

REALTORS
255-4200
3423 KIRCHOFF RD. ROLLING MEADOWS

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

ROCK BOTTOM PRICED
Rare value in this 3-bdrm. immaculate ranch, din. rm., 1½-car gar., birch cabs., walk to schools & shopping. PRICED TO MOVE—$17,900

COLONIAL-STYLED RANCH
Lovely "Nantucket" 3-bdrm. brick ranch, 1½ baths, blt-in kit. w/Xtras, 1½-car garage, corner lot. $19,500

2-YEAR-OLD BEAUTY
Very clean 3-bdrm. brick ranch, fam. or din. rm., 1½-car gar. $19,900

SLATE PATIO
and fireplace in this 3-bdrm. brick ranch. Only $21,600.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3-bdrm., 2-bath brick ranch, din. rm., patio, lovely loc. 1½-car garage. $20,300

MAHOGANY FAMILY ROOM
with blt-ins & bar in this 3-bdrm. ranch, French doors to patio, central vacuum system, 1½-car garage. $21,990

4-BDRM. HIGH RANCH
Lovely roomy brick ranch, din. rm., pan. bdrm., big lot, 2 baths, gar. $23,900

NEFF REALTY 358-7530

Real Estate Houses

MOUNT PROSPECT

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Double lot with 9 big trees. Cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, sep. din. rm., beamed ceiling screened porch & huge patio. 3 twin bedrooms, plus paneled den, full basement. 1½ baths. New St. Charles kitchen with breakfast area. Carpet and drapes thruout, newly painted. 1 blk. to grade school & park, 5 blks. to high school, swim pool and train. Reasonable at $29,900. By appointment. 319 N. Prospect Manor Ave., 392-0918.
(TS8-29

LONG GROVE
LIVE IN THE COUNTRY
2½ acres with a clean 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, breezeway and 2-car attached garage. Only $29,900.

BRUNS

1714 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 5-6320

PLUM GROVE ESTATE
3-bedrm. Colonial, liv. rm. with firepl., den, rec rm., 1½ baths, breezeway, 1½ car garage, ¾ acre lot, 38 trees, low taxes. Priced in low thirties.

HOME REALTY

746 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
359-1450

SLEEPY HOLLOW
WEST DUNDEE
Owner transferred. Spacious tri-level. 34' liv.-din. rm., fireplace. 3 bedrms., 2 ceramic tile baths. Lrg. fam. rm. with fireplace. Kit. deluxe equip ¾ acre lot. Low $30's. 426-7706
(TS8-29

BARTLETT
Exec. type all brick bi-level, 2 lge. bedrms., 2 car garage, fireplace, 2 baths, carpeting, walking dis. to trans., shopping and schools. $34,000.

HARMENING
289-3015 837-8501

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2-bdrm. brick ranch, full bsmt., att. brick garage. Extra lge. rms. built-ins. Immed. possession. Best offer.
BY OWNER 407 S. DONALD
(TS8-29

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Palatine area. 3-bedroom ranch, full basement, 2-car garage, on ½ acre lot, in excellent countryside location. $25,500.

FL 8-7444
(9-2

SAND LAKE
WEBER LANES
5-bdrm. house. Completely furnished. Boat house, gar., pump system, running water, space heat. 528-1336. Off Grand Avenue.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Exceptionally sharp 3 bedrm. 2½ att. gar. 2 baths, finished rec. rm. Ideally located. Schls., churches etc. A-1 cond. After 5 p.m. & weekends
392-4365
(TS8-29

Real Estate Houses

CONTEMPORARY
Beamed ceilings, 2 fireplaces — 1 in liv. rm., 1 in fam. rm. Enclosed porch, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, 2-car heated gar., on ½ acre overlooking Country Club. Owner anxious. Asking $32,000.

WANT 4 BEDROOMS?
Then see this all brick ranch with modern kit., full bsmt. & brand new gar. Close to schools & shopping. Asking $25,900.

D-I-A-L CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK

8 E. Northwest Hwy.
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

BUFFALO GROVE
WHILE OTHERS SLEEP
you can buy this 3 bedrm. ranch with fenced in yard, W/W carpeting, 2-car gar. & full bsmt. fin. in Philippine Mahog. $800 dn. Bal. FHA.
SELLER ANXIOUS
DON'T PASS THIS ONE UP
AT $18,900

WM. B. SEBASTIAN
824-2103
1518 Miner Des Plaines

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Out of town owner would like offer on this 3 bedroom brick and frame bi-level. Has paneled family room, 2 baths and att. 2 car garage. Ideal location for schools and shopping. Asking $26,900.

BRUNS

1714 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 5-6320

PALATINE By Owner

Open house Sun. 1-5. 6 yrs. new, lge. lot, brk. & alum. sided, att. gar., 3 twin bedrms., 2 full tile baths, lge. panld. rec. rm., lge. kit. w/ eating area. Blt-ins, extras. Walk to schls., churches, station, bus, shopping, & park. 232 E. Chicago Ave. Palatine
$29,900

MT. PROSPECT
Doll House. 2 bedrm. brick ranch, completely redecorated. 1 bath, ceramic tile. Lrg. kit. with metal French louver doors, disclosing laundry rm. at one end. Carptng., liv. rm., din. L, & 1 bedrm. 2½ car heated gar., 3 mins. from Randhurst. Have to see to appreciate. $16,900

392-1580

ROLLING MEADOWS
3 bdrm ranch, full bsmt., bath & half, gas heat, nr. schls. & church. $18,900.
CL 5-0337
(TS8-29

Attractive 5 room house, fireplace, gas hot water heat, garage att. $16,500.

HOWE BROKER
Phone Crystal Lake

815-459-0495

GET THAT AD
WHERE THE BUYER
CAN SEE IT!

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Real Estate Houses

Boehmer & Hedlund
PALATINE BRANCH

$3,500 or offer. Beaut. Countryside vacant lot, 140' frontage, area of fine homes, Palatine schools.

$18,900 — All brick very attractive ranch, 3 bdrms., lovely big kit. with cer. tile walls, carpet. in liv. rm. & hall, appliances, 4 blks. to school. Excellent landscaping. Fast poss.

$22,900 — Quality built ranch in choice Palanois Park. Hardwood floors, natural woodwork, terrific rec. rm. in bsmt. Hospitality kit. 18x11, carpet., draperies, appliances, 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, att. gar.

$28,900 — DESPERATE. MAKE AN OFFER Owner has 2 homes, cust. all brk. rambler, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, sep. din. rm., charming brk. walled fireplace in liv. rm., full bsmt., 2-car att. gar. Beaut. half acre site. Vacant. Move right in.

1612 W. NW Hwy., A.H.
392-8200
After 5, FLanders 9-0206

ELK GROVE
$900 DOWN $147 MO.
Is all it takes to buy this completely finished home. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car attached garage. Landscaped just so. $19,800.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 5-6320

BARRINGTON HILLS
4 wing country home, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, 20x22 liv. rm., panl. den, stone fireplace, 3 rolling wooded acres, gracious reception area thru double antique entry doors. 1 mile west of Kelsey Rd. on North side of Plum Tree Rd. $53,000. 359-1829. (8-12tf

MOUNT PROSPECT BY OWNER
6 rm. ranch. 3 bedrms. 1½ baths. Fin. basement. Central air conditioned. 2½ car gar. Beautifully landscaped.
392-5074
(8-26

FOX RIVER VALLEY
NEAR DUNDEE
Private lake-wooded. 3 bdrm. 2 baths, 2 car gar. Built-ins, many extras. $26,500
SEYMOUR REALTY
HA 6-6621 or HA 6-3865

WANT ADS in the SUNDAY SUBURBANITE

in combination with our Thursday editions.
To introduce this newest extra, Paddock Publications is offering, for a limited time only

50% DISCOUNT
on all classified advertising placed in the Suburbanite in addition to the Thursday editions.

MAXIMUM COVERAGE
Schedule your advertising for both editions and reach

92,000 HOMES
Our Classified Department will give you all the information on this big . . . New Want Ad offer . . . Call soon.

CL 3-1520

FL 8-2025

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

. . . the accepted influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Real Estate Houses

$900 DN. $105 MO. P. & I.
3 bdrm. ranch — living rm. with firepl., cabinet kit., tiled walls, full bsmt., 70' lot, walking distance to schls & stores.
$17,500

NO MONEY DOWN
404 S. Benton St. Palatine 5 rm. ranch w/family rm., cabinet kit., formal dining rm., 2 car gar., lge. landsc. lot, 90'x160'. Walking distance to schls & stores.
$18,500

BRICK RANCH WOODED LOT
FOREST ESTATES
Restricted sub-division, 3 yrs. old, face brick, 3-bdrm., 1½ baths, living rm. with fireplace, cab. kitchen with built-in oven and range, att. 2 car garage, paved drive, full bsmt., excellent condition.
Open to offer.

FACE BRICK RANCH
RESTRICTED SUB.
732 W. DUNDEE RD., PAL.
3-bdrm., living rm. with fireplace, formal dining, cab. kitchen, built-in oven and range, tiled walls, att. gar., paved drive, patio, outdoor bar-b-cue, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, SSs, 11 large trees, choice landscaping.
Open to offer, asking $25,000.

PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE
WOODED LOT, 6 ROOMS
LOW TAXES
Large living rm., formal dining, lge. cabinet kit. Breakfast nook with blt-in barbecue. 2 bdrms., 2 car gar., fence. Landscaped 1 acre wooded lot.
$19,900

$500 Down No Closing Cost
6 Rm. Brick & Frame Ranch
2½ car gar., lge. patio with awnings, carpeted liv. rm., 12x28' island kit. with birch cabinets, double oven range. 3 bdrms., tile baths, 11x18' din. rm. Paved side drive, excellent landscaping.
PRICE $21,100
Monthly payment, $210

C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
FL 9-1232

BENSENVILLE
BUILDER'S MODEL
This beautiful brick 3 bdrm. split-level with lge. fin. fm. rm. 2 full baths, expensively equipped kit. is now for sale. This new home is on a lavishly landscaped large lot. 2 blks. from schls., shopg. train & swim. pool. On a private drive in the heart of town. 3 blks. west of York Rd. on Green St.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
CANTRELL BUILDERS
PO 6-7788
(9-9

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Owner transferred, selling at bargain price. Spacious 8 rm. Split-level, 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, att. garage, paneled Rec. rm., bsmt., sunken foyer, walk-in closet, gas. Walk to schls. Carpeting, drapes & extras. Near Preserve & Randhurst. 4 blks. NW from Junction of Euclid, Lake & River Rd. — 110 Bayberry Ln. Phone owner & see only on weekend.
824-3643
(8-26tf

$16,900
Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch. Stone and Aluminum sided for easy maintenance. 2 car garage, natural cabinet kitchen. $700 down.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 5-6320

MEDINAH
4-rm. ranch. Wooded area — one acre. Shrubs & trees. Att. breezeway. Across from Medinah Country Club.
894-5317
(TS8-29

HOFFMAN ESTATES
By owner. 3-bdrm. brick & frame ranch, s/s, att. gar., lge. lot. By appointment. Under $16,000.
529-9635
(TS9-5

Several good modern 4 bedroom houses, $14,500 to $28,500.
HOWE BROKER
Phone Crystal Lake
815-459-0495

ROLLING MEADOWS. 3 BEDroom ranch. $14,900. Immediate possession. Can assume 4½% GI loan with $2,200 down. Total monthly payment, $112. FLanders 8-0104. (TS8-29

WAUCONDA — LAKE FRONT, deluxe 7 room, 3 bedroom brick Tri-level, has everything. Must see to appreciate. Worth at least $37,000. Will sacrifice for quick sale. John B. O'Reilly, 427 E. Liberty, Wauconda. JA 6-7251.

BARTLETT - NEW 3 BEDroom split-level, brick & aluminum siding, 1½ ceramic baths, large kitchen with built-ins. $20,900. By owner. 837-8756.

HOFFMAN ESTATES, $16,200. $600 down, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch, large fenced yard, carpeting, 894-6052.

SYLVAN LAKE. OLDER 2 bedroom cape cod. Private lake. Attached garage. Choice 100x300' lot. $15,000. FL 9-1435.

Real Estate Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, BY owner, bi-level 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living & dining room, large family room, carpet & drapes, very clean, 2 car garage, near grade & high schools, close to shopping, nicely landscaped, $29,900. 392-8971.
(TS8-29

ITASCA—3 BEDROOM BRICK, full basement, carpeted, s/s, cement driveway, fenced and landscaped. Fine location. $18,750. 605 Catalpa, 773-1187.

STREAMWOOD, 3 BDRMS, large tiled kitchen, gas heat, s/s, garage with workroom, cyclone fence, close to schools and shopping, $14,750. Immediate occupancy. 529-6526.

PALATINE — BY OWNER. $20,900. Assume GI loan. 3 bedroom ranch. 2 baths, den, patio, drapes, carpeting & built-ins. $2200 down. 358-6525.
TS8-29

ARLINGTON HTS., 3 BEDroom split level, ½ acre lot, finished recreation room, $18,900. CL 5-9633. (8-19tf

8 ROOM BRICK WITH INlaw apartment. ¼ acre in Wood Dale. Call 766-7425 after 5 p.m. $21,500. (8-26

ITASCA. 4 BEDROOMS, large dining & living room, fireplace, 2 car garage, low taxes, beautiful residential area. $23,500. 766-2860. (9-2

3 BEDRM. ALUMINUM-SIDED —lge rms — plastered — heated attchd garage — knotty-pine rec room — wooded area lot 75x145 — low taxes near trans., schools & churches. $22,500. Owner — PO 6-1479.
(TS8-19tf

PROSPECT HEIGHTS — CUStom built all brick Bi-level, 1 acre, 233' x 187', beautifully landscaped, fruit trees, 1 block to schools, 2 miles to Randhurst. $45,000. Geffe Homes Inc. LE 7-2701. We have others, ranches & Splits, $42,000 to $46,000 on fully improved lots.
(TS8-29

BARRINGTON 24x36 HOUSE. 5 rooms expandable to 7. Bath & half. Full basement. Baseboard oil heat. Garage. DU 1-5099. (TS8-29

ARLINGTON HTS. — BRICK ranch, 5½ room, basement, fireplace, breezeway, garage, professionally landscaped. 392-5240. (TS8-29

ITASCA — 7 ROOM BRICK ranch, 1½ baths, attached 2 car garage, knotty pine family room, built-ins, fireplace, new carpeting, ¼ acre corner. $33,900. 773-2058.

PALATINE—2 BDRM., OIL heat, garage, close to depot. Call 358-2415 after 6:30 p.m.

4 BEDROOM, 2½ BATH COLonial. Central air conditioning. Family room. Separate dining room. Large living room. Full basement. 2 car garage. Near schools and shopping. $32,900. Phone 392-4215.

Acreage

55 acres of woods. Only $1,000 per acre.
130 acres ideal for subdivision.

WESLEY LUEHRING
101 W. Orchard Itasca
773-0007
(TS8-29

WAUCONDA AREA
5 TO 10 ACRE sites. Rolling, some partially wooded. $6,000 to $13,200.
L. B. ANDERSEN & CO. INC.
LE 7-4300 RO 4-9400

WEST LAKE FOREST
Approx. 2 acres, good residential building spot; could be divided; asking $6,000 per acre.
HOLT REALTY
403 E. Dundee Wheeling
537-6494

ROSELLE AREA—1 ACRE, 180 foot frontage. For immediate sale. LA 9-5547 or 774-7583. (9-2

Real Estate Commercial

WHEELING
1 ACRE VACANT. Zoned business. Prime location with 200 ft. frontage on Dundee Rd. $30,000.
L. B. ANDERSEN & CO. INC.
LE 7-4300 RO 4-9400

PALATINE — LOT 101' x 133', zoned B-2. 2 story brick store building and 5 room modern apartment. Immediate possession of entire premises. 254 N. Northwest Hwy. 381-2735 or 263-6715. (9-2

IMPROVED BUSINESS Income property, 6 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect, Ill. Call CLearbrook 3-5946 after 6:30 p.m. (9-2

HANOVER PARK. TRUST LIQuidation. Must sacrifice. 4 clear business sites, all utilities. Value, $60,000 plus. Best offer takes all. 392-3069.

Resorts

2 HOURS FROM CHICAGO Northwest suburbs to beautiful Lake Kegonsa at Stoughton. Modern lake frontage cottages from $9,800 up. Lake frontage lots from $7,500 up. Take Stoughton exit off R-90 to Henry Bjoin Agency, 100 W. Main St., Stoughton, Wisconsin. 1608-873-7272. Also open Saturday & Sundays. (TS9-2

YOU'RE SO SMART
TO USE WANT ADS
TO SOLVE PROBLEMS!

"Greetings! I'm always happy to welcome the newest member to the 'Sucker-of-the-Month' Club."

Real Estate — Farms

168 ACRES
LAKE COUNTY FARM on 4-lane highway near Toll Road, adjacent to village. Sewer and water available. Complete set of farm buildings. Offered for sale to settle estate. Reasonably priced. Don't overlook this farm for investment.

79 ACRES
LAKE COUNTY. ½ mile of lake frontage, 25 acres of woods. Remodeled farm home with 4 bedrooms, large rec. room, modern kitchen, 25 ft. living room, separate dining room, 2 baths, hot water heat. 78x32 barn ideal for horses. 192 ft. cattle shed with feed yard and bunks. Many other buildings. Priced to sell.

30 ACRES
McHENRY COUNTY. Wooded and rolling with spring that flows year around. 1,800 feet of road frontage.

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC.
Realtors
20 West Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois
Established 1921
OPEN SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
EVENINGS TILL 8:30
LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400

Real Estate Farms

40 ACRES
PART WOODED
Modern residence in good condition. 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, 20'x18' living rm. Lge. kit., enclosed porch, 24'x12'. Bsmt. with 2 car drive-in gar. Room for 2 additional bdrms. on 2nd fl. 23'x70' machine shed. Chicken hse. Low taxes, $260 yr. $1,000 annual income without farming. Located on blacktop road near Woodstock
Price $35,000

18 ACRE WOODED FARM
Located near Long Grove. Large Colonial 3-bdrm. residence, formal dining, living rm. with fireplace, cab. kitchen, full bsmt., 2 car garage, out bldgs. Land can be subdivided into 14 one acre wooded lots.
Price $49,000

C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
FL 9-1232

Big beautiful brick hilltop ranch on 2 acres, edge of town, 3-bdrms, 2½ baths, lvg. & dining rms, dble. fireplace, mod. kit., patio, 20x40 pool, attached gar, gas heat, good bldg. 40x80, wide countryside view, only $42,500

3 Acre country place, pretty as a picture, 11 rm. 2 story house, 2 full baths, good bsmt. & furnace, big barn, other farm bldgs., big apple orchard, $24,000.

Just listed some fine farmer's farms, level and good, good bldgs.

Wallace W. Moss, Real Estate
Hwy. 176, 2 mi. E. of Marengo
DIAL 815-568-7060

9 ACRES WITH NEW 3 B.R. HOME, FULL BASEMENT, 2-CAR GARAGE, AND MANY EXTRAS. In scenic area near N.W. Tollway only 35 minutes to O'Hare. Immediate possession. Additional acreage available. $29,500 with terms to qualified buyer.
JIM SARKO
E. Rte. 176 Marengo, Ill.
815-568-8852
(9-2

Farms, Homes & Acreage, Industrial & Commercial.
TOM BRIGHT'S
MARENGO REALTY
Intersection Rts. 20 & 23
PHONE 815-568-8908
(2-11tf

Have farms, DeKalb, McHenry & Kane counties. Feeder, dairy or crop. All sizes.
BRILL'S REALTY
Huntley, Ill.
312-669-5027
FL 8-3491
(4-29tf

15 Acres, 5 room modern house, barn, etc. Scenic view, 2 miles Cary. $31,500.
HOWE BROKER
Phone Crystal Lake
815-459-0495

Real Estate — Farms

DeKALB COUNTY FARMS
Choice level 200 acre stock & grain farm, excellent buildings with Harvestore silo. $735 per acre.

100 acres of level land with good modern home, usual farm buildings. Excellent hedge against inflation at only $510 per acre.

SYCAMORE REALTY
550 West State St.
Sycamore, Ill.
815-895-5128
(9-2

180-ACRE FARM
4 mi. North of Delavan, Wis. Center of lake area. 143 acres level high yield crop land; 37 acres oak woods. 32 stanchion barn, 2,000 bushel corn crib, 70' cement floored machine shed, 2 silos. Excellent house, alum. sided. Kitchen, bath, furnace all new. Priced to sell at $450 per acre.
Johnson & Danielson
Darien, Wisconsin
offc. 414-724-3626; S. Elaine, Knowles, sales: 414-724-5163.

FOR SALE OR RENT
2509 W. Johnsberg Rd., McHenry, 5 acres, 4 bdrm., barn, stables, nursery, trees, beach, boating privileges. Horses stabled. Near schools. $24,500 or $150 month. Will accept cabin cruiser as down pymt. Baird & Warner, DU 1-1855 or EV 5-2527. (TS8-29

Real Estate Wanted

SELLING?
A very active first half has created a need for more listings. We have the BUYERS but need SELLERS. Let us talk with you.
Phone or stop in.
PETERS & CO. REALTORS
101 N. State Rd.
Arlington Heights., Ill.
259-1500
Member MAP multiple listing
(7-1tf

LIST WITH US, WE NEED THE FOLLOWING:
Houses to SELL!
Houses to Rent!
Vacant to Sell!
Farms to Sell!
R. E. HOLT REALTY CO.
Wheeling 537-6494

R. E.—Income & Investment Property

6 ACRES
ZONED BUSINESS. Near Palatine. Will sacrifice. On corner of 2 main highways. Brick residence adjoining lge. new subdivision. Write Box B-54 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

RETIREMENT INCOME property, 6 furnished kitchenettes, by owner. $37,500. JAckson 6-8805. (9-2

TRY A WANT AD

Vacant Lots

GLENNSHIRE
OF
Hawthorn Woods

Offers 1 acre fully improved building sites on rolling countryside, with lake frontage. Water, gas, underground electric. No commercial zoning.

Careful building restrictions. Excellent schools, free bus transportation. Minutes to major shopping centers.

Community swimming pool to be built.

Realistically priced. Financing for lot or house.

Model homes for inspection. Rt. 22 to Rt. 83, north ½ mile to Gilmer Rd., west 2 miles to entrance; or Rt. 63 to McHenry Rd., then ½ mile east.
R. W. WILLIS GR 5-5600
(5-6tf

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. North side. 73 Ft. $6,500
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. 60 x 132. $3,950
PALATINE. LAKE PARK. 100 x 200. $4,500
PROSPECT HTS. 100 x 320. $7,500
DES PLAINES. 85 x 210 with garage at rear. $8,500
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. North side. 100x200 $5,000
ANNEN AND BUSSE
CL 5-9111 CL 3-1800

ACORN ACRES
Wooded acre lots in Acorn Acres on McHenry Rd., 1½ mi. West of Hawthorne Woods. Beautiful new section opened. Natural gas & underground utilities. Water furnished. Excellent restrictions and terms. Opening new unit.
GENERAL 8-2224
(7-8tf

6 Acres Palatine. Can be zoned Multiple or M-1. 2 lots corner of Ellis & Quentins. $2,500 per lot 66x132.
HOME REALTY
132 S. NW Hwy.
Palatine
358-4555

HEAVILY WOODED
1¼ ACRES HAVING 160' ROAD FRONTAGE. FULL PRICE ONLY $3,300. TIME PAYMENTS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES.
FL 9-0627
(TS8-29

BARRINGTON
Large lots, 100x260' in an area of fine homes with community swimming pool. Only $4,000. Terms. Call owner
348-2065 OR MI 2-7352
(TS8-5tf

LOT FOR SALE, 127½x161½. Choice location near shopping, school and churches. Mt. Prospect area. Call CL 5-9596 after five. (TS5-16tf

LAKEWOOD — NEAR CRYStal Lake, Gate 16, Warwick Lane, 125x125, sewer, asking $3,750. LEhigh 7-0320. (TS8-29

BEAUTIFUL LOT, FOX LAKE Hills. 358-6327. (TS8-26

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — City sewer and water. 60x132' $4500. CL 5-6838.

CHOICE ½ ACRE LOT, LAKE Park Estates, Palatine. Bargain price. Call CL 3-4671. (8-26

Cemetery Lots

19 GRAVES, BEAUTIFUL Randhill Park Cemetery, Rand Rd. (U.S. 12) at Wilke Rd., Palatine. To settle estate, appraised at $2,900; will sell for $1,900. Church or lodge may be interested. 537-0317. (TS8-26

2 GRAVE PLOT, MEMORY Gardens. May be traded for plot in Masonic section. HIckory 7-2089. (TS8-29

Wanted to Trade, R.E.

OWNER WILL SELL, OR trade out of state rec-land for travel trailer. Evenings, 296-5895. (8-19tf

For Rent Houses

BARRINGTON HILLS
for the discriminate individual who desires the ultimate in gracious living. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. 16x27 2-story liv. rm. Slate foyer thru double antique entry doors on 3 acres. $450 per month. 1 mile west of Kelsey Road on North side of Plum Tree Rd. 359-1829. (8-12tf

LONG GROVE
RENT OR SALE. 3 acres of pasture land with trees. House unfurnished. 4 bdrms. 2 baths, liv.-din. rm., fire-place, lrg. kit., 2 car gar. 2nd flr. sun deck, unfin. rm., patio, gas heat, use of pool & tennis court, by perm. Avail. Sept. 1, $225. Call Schauffler, 438-7822. References required.
(TS8-29

LAKE ZURICH
Conveniently located home, 6 rms. and bath, automatic heat, screened porch, shade trees, picket fence, lake privileges, couple or small family. $120 per month, yearly lease.
Call Dr. L. Mossbauer
TE 2-7376
(TS8-29

WHEELING
2 bedrm. twnhse. $150 month.
2 bedrm. house, $135 month.
HOLT REALTY
Wheeling 537-6494

For Rent Houses

FAMILY LIVING
Mount Prospect
3 bdrm., 1½ bath town homes. Finished fam. rm., appl. incl. Close to schools, Randhurst & transp. From $165.
Immediate & Future Occupancies
Open daily 9-9
Sat. & Sun. 10-6
Model located at 1280 Wheeling Rd. Just east of Randhurst Shopping Center, corner of Euclid & Wheeling.
392-0778

ROSELLE
New deluxe 3-bdrm. wh. Roman brk. ranch, full bsmt., att. 2-car gar., 120x165' lot, best loc. in town., 3 blks to train, school & shopping, 3 blks. N. of Irving, 1 blk. E. of Roselle Rd., $275 with option to buy or purchase with low dn. pay. 544-3706, 529-3636.
(7-29tf

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2 bedrooms. Attached garage, full basement. Including air conditioner, automatic washer, dishes and linens. 2 blocks St. Raymonds school, 4 blocks public school at 113 S. Elmhurst Ave., Mt. Prospect. CL 3-7134.

6 ROOM HOUSE WITH NICE enclosed porch, garage. Lake Zurich beach privileges. $125 month. 634-3836.

1 BEDROOM HOUSE. $115 including garage. Near transportation, churches, schools. Large lot. Available September 1. 227-S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale. 766-5780. 8-26

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. — 4 bedroom 2-story home, nine month lease, $135 month. Located at 103 S. State Rd. Immediate possession. Bruns Real Estate. CL 5-6322.

ELK GROVE — 3 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, near schools, shopping. Excellent condition. Attached garage. $195 month. 437-1455. (8-26tf

LAKE ZURICH— 3 BEDROOM house. Close to shopping, school. $115. 392-9268. (TS8-29

SEPT. 1 OCCUPANCY, 3 BEDroom ranch, country living, stove, refrigerator, deepfreeze, washer, dryer, wall to wall carpeting, full basement, Barrington area. $165 month. GE 8-7814

HOUSE FOR RENT, 4 BEDrooms. Bensenville, Ill. POrter 6-0400 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED RANCH HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all utilities, adults, no pets. Semi-annual basis. 439-2895. (TS8-29

3 BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE in Arlington Hts. — built-in oven & range, carpeting, drapes in living-dining room, nice yard. $200 a month. 437-5795.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2 bedrooms. Attached garage, full basement. Including air conditioner, automatic washer, dishes and linens. 2 blocks St. Raymonds school, 4 blocks public school at 113 S. Elmhurst Ave., Mt. Prospect. CL 3-7134.

NEW FURNISHED 2 BEDroom home, carport. Conveniently located. Available Sept. or October. $180 month. 437-2586. (TS8-29

2 OR 3 BEDROOM RANCH, basement, garage, breezeway, fireplace. $185 mo. 392-5240.
(TS8-29

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—3 BR., 2 baths, den, full basement, screened patio, gas heat. 4 blks. to train. $275 month. CLearbrook 3-3721 after 6:45 p.m.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, FULL basement. Available September 1. $135 per month. 537-6132.

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM PLUS den, older home. Completely remodeled, on 1 acre of landscaped grounds. Only 2 blocks to Arlington High. 1 yr. lease. $225 per mo. Mrs. Florence, CL 5-1428. (TS8-29

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, $225 INcluding garage. Limit 2 children. Close to St. Raymond's, schools, shopping, railroad. 312 S. Pine St., Mount Prospect. CL 3-2563 or CL 5-1515. (TS8-29

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. 1½ baths, full basement. Near bus, train, and Y. Will furnish for teachers. 827-7886.

ARLINGTON — 3 BEDROOM house, 1½ baths, best location. Available Sept. 1. $185. 259-0907. TS8-29

For Rent Rooms

ROOM FOR RENT. LAUNDRY and cooking privileges. Prefer lady teacher. Call after 6 p.m. 392-0382. (TS9-2

LONG GROVE — BEDROOM with privileges, winter months, teachers preferred. NE 4-3375.

ROOM WITH KITCHEN PRIVileges in nice home in Mt. Prospect. Woman teacher preferred. CL 3-1262.

ROOM FOR RENT. CALL After six, 529-3871; if no answer, 529-7254.

ROOM FOR RENT. LAUNDRY and cooking privileges. Prefer lady teacher. Call after 6 p.m. 392-0382. (9-2

MAN TO SHARE 4 ROOM house. Kitchen privileges. $15 weekly. 766-9383 or 766-3183.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE sleeping rooms, near O'Hare. 678-2668 after 7 p.m. (9-2

SLEEPING ROOM FOR gentleman. vicinity Irving Pk. & Cumberland, Chicago. NAtional 5-7632.

FURNISHED ROOM WITH kitchen, middle aged couple, or person. 226 N. Elm, Itasca.

Want Ads
Move Mountains
of Merchandise.

For Rent Rooms

ROOM IN BUSINESS DISTrict. Private entrance. 209 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

PALATINE: 2 WORKING PEOple or middle aged couple, no pets. 358-1440. (TS8-29

ROOM FOR RENT - PALAtine - gentleman only. 358-6651.

LARGE, COMFORTABLE kitchenette, furnished, utilities included. Private entrance, bath. 529-4886.

BENSENVILLE-ROOM AND board for teacher in private home. 2 blocks to Fenton. 766-8196. (TS8-29

SLEEPING ROOM, LADY preferred. 317 W. Chicago Ave., Palatine. (8-26

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville. (12-24tf

ROOMS FOR RENT. MEN only. Outpost Motel, Rand Rd. at Palatine Rd. (9-2tf

DOUBLE SLEEPING ROOM, private home. Randhurst area. After 6, CLearbrook 5-0080.
(4-15tf

For Rent Commercial

MODERN OFFICE
AIR CONDITIONED
1200 SQUARE FEET
LOCATED ON NW HWY
Modern brk. bldg. with ample parking, divided into 3 offices. Reasonable rent.

C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
FLanders 9-1232

Office or Desk Space
FURNISHED
1 or 2 room suites
PROSPECT HTS.
PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
$25 per mo., up
Mr. Morrison—OR 4-0405
(5-13tf

OFFICE
Modern walnut paneled, air conditioned. Downtown Arlington Heights. 259-2050.
(TS8-29

ALL OR PART OF 6,000 SQ. foot storage space in dry, fireproof, steel building. Cement floor, 8' door, electricity. Near Rts. 53 & 64. MA 7-1008. (8-26

LARGE ENGLISH BASEMENT. Street entrance. Reasonable rent. Ruth C. Van Deusen, 11 S. State Road, Arlington Heights. CL 3-4436. (8-26tf

PALATINE, 3 NICE SIZED OFfices with heat, light, and water furnished. More than ample parking with no meters. $35 to $50 per month. Secretary available with existing tenants sharing expenses. Contact Jack Kemmerly, 358-5560. (TS8-29

OFFICE SPACE. 850 SQ. FT. 108 S. State, Arlington Hts. CL 3-4598. (5-13tf

NOW LEASING NEW INDUStrial space. Northwestern Industrial Park in Rolling Meadows. 3,000, 6,000, or 12,000 square foot areas. 358-4750.
(8-5tf

6,000 SQUARE FOOT STORage space in dry, fireproof, steel building. Cement floor, 8' door, electricity. Near Rts. 53 & 64. MA 7-1008. (8-26

Wanted to Rent

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
3-BEDROOM HOUSE TO RENT
LE 7-0514

PREMIUM RENT
Nice, clean, 2 or more bdrm. furnished home for reliable young couple (homeowners in Phoenix, Ariz.) For racing season, 1966. Prefer Arlington Hts. or Rolling Meadows area. Write P.O. Box 74, Arlington Hts. or call 259-5628.
(8-12tf

Housing Needed
For teachers, apts. & rooms, Write Box c-65, c/o Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.
(TS8-29

CONVENIENT TO O'HARE area, recently transferred exeuctive, requires 4-bdr. home with basement and garage, close to grade school, will consider large 3-bdrm., to $200 month, by Sept. 15th, 296-7764 ext. 42. (TS8-29

HOUSE FOR EXECUTIVE couple on October 1. No children. 2 bedrooms, and study. Small charming. Mount Prospect or Des Plaines area. 381-5532. (TS8-29

APARTMENT OR SMALL house in Palatine, Des Plaines vicinity. Call 815-459-5474.
(9-2

WANTED TO RENT — SPACE, heated, at least 800 sq. ft. in garage or basement to clean rugs. 439-0568. (TS8-29

ONE ROOM FURNISHED, starting September 6th. Wheeling vicinity. Write Box C80, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

SMALL, CLEAN, QUIET HOME in vicinity, but not in Arlington Heights. Rent, about $85. Oct. 1 occupancy. 271-7884.

GENTLEMAN DESIRES room in or near Mt. Prospect. 945-6571. (TS8-29

FURNISHED HOME WITH GArage for single career girl. 1 year lease with option to buy. 824-7171. After 7 p.m., CL 3-0055.

3 OR 4 BDRM. HOME, APprox. rent $200 mo. Working hours, EU 3-3704; eves., 392-9593. (TS8-29

For Rent Apartments **For Rent Apartments**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SHALAMAR

"ELEVATOR" APARTMENTS

A magnificent 20 acre complex with 2 swimming pools, tennis courts, ice skating rink, putting greens and beautifully landscaped grounds.

Inside, the 1 and 2 bedroom apartments are FULLY CARPETED at no extra cost. A 14 cubic foot refrigerator with freezer, garbage disposal, individual balconies or patio, air conditioner, hot water heat, intercom system, drapery rods and much more are all included. Our huge kitchens have loads of cabinets and large eating area.

P. S. "LADIES"—We have laundry rooms with carpeted lounges FOR YOU on every floor.

Take Golf Rd., or Algonquin Rd. to Goebbert Rd. (Across from Forest View High School.) 1½ miles west of Rt. 83. Models open for your inspection.

Call 437-3358 or DU 1-2186

(7-22tf

ARLINGTON COLONIAL APTS.

2 bdr. deluxe. Soundproof, air-conditioned, carpet furnished, stove, refrig. Thermostat controlled. $165. Reserved parking. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

910 W. St. James ME 7-3436

(IN BACK OF BILL COOK BUICK)

(TS 8/29

For Rent Apartments

"BARRINGTON WEST"

Distinguished rental address for town houses in the Village of Barrington.
Continental atmosphere with contemporary conveniences. Park like setting with beautifully landscaped private outdoor living areas.
Homes vary in size to suit individual requirements, all with private garage, colored range, refrigerator & dishwasher by Frigidaire.
Rents begin at $235.00 per mo. 4 blocks South and 3 blocks West of the center of Barrington in quiet residential area, at Russell & Lageschulte Sts. If you are looking for something refreshing and different, visit Barrington West, or call

DU 1-6829

(3-4tf

CEDAR GLEN APARTMENTS

2 bedroom home units, $175, includes 2 private patios, bsmt., range, refrigerator, & disposal. All units have central air conditioning & exclusive contemporary design. Located adjacent to and south of Forest View High School. October 15 occupancy. Models open daily.

920 Shady Way
Arlington Heights
(¾ mi. east of State Road on Rte. 62 & 3 blks. north on Cedar Glen Drive)
439-1400 & 439-0953

(TS8-26tf

MT. PROSPECT AREA
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE

Brand new apt. development. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Luxury swim pool, reasonable rental, include range, refrig., cooking gas, heat, hot water, many extras.

Call Mr. Swanson at 439-4100 or drive out to 1400 S. Busse Rd. located betw. Dempster & Golf on Busse Rd.

(TS4-25tf

PALATINE
2-Bedroom Apartment

Beautiful extra large 2-bedrm. apt., cross ventilation, large closets, stainless built-in oven & range, double sink, refrig., laundry facilities Rent inc. heat, soft water, storage space. Easy accessibility train, shop., schools, church. Decorated.
FL 8-1700 358-6245

(6-3tf

FLEETWOOD CENTER BLDG.
329 N. NW Hwy., Palatine

STUDIO APRTS.
Furnished or unfurnished
ALL UTILITIES
AIR CONDITIONING
AMPLE PARKING
OCCUPANCY SEPT. 16

Ask for Mr. Kay after 1

359-1513

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4½ Room Del. Apt.

Large liv. room, 2 bdrm. & kit., ceramic bath, range, refrig., heat, water, parking & garbage removal included.
$180 per mo.

SCARSDALE MANOR APTS.

TRUDE CL 5-2200

4012 N. ALBANY
3100 WEST

4 ROOMS — $97.50

Will decor. compl. to suit. Mod. lite airy rooms. New refrig., range, bath w/shower, in very attrac. bldg. Beaut. landscpd. Many extras.
Mrs. Reigert IN 3-2823

(TS9-2

FOR RENT

Deluxe apartments with swimming pool. Wonderful neighbors. 1 bedroom, $135. 2 bedrooms, $155. Includes heat and features such as carpeting, appliances, etc. Only 4 left, Parkview Apartments, 519 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. 537-6329.

(TS5-9tf

Good used Furniture sells fast with a quick, easy-to-use Want Ad.

For Rent Apartments

BENSENVILLE

1 bedroom deluxe apartment. Lovely built-in kitchen. Heat & water included on beautiful landscaped court.

$125
766-6928
GRAND PLAZA APTS.

(TS7-11tf

1 Bedroom Heated	$130
2 Bedroom Heated	$160
3 Bedroom Heated 2 Baths.	$190
Furnished Apartments	$145

HOME REALTY
132 S. NW Hwy.
Palatine
358-4555

PALATINE

Beautiful 1-bdrm. apt., extra large. Includes heat, softened water, stove, ref. & storage space. Big closets, laundry facilities, reserved parking. 3 blocks shop & station. Decorated, Oct. 1.
FL 8-1700 FL 8-6245

(8-26tf

MT. PROSPECT

Centrally located. Unfurnished 2 B.R. Deluxe apt., air cond., many features. Immed. Occ. $157/mo.

H. A. DOOLEY CO.
1630 Miner, Des Plaines
824-3191

PALATINE, ILL.

Residential neighborhood, extra lge. 1 bdrm. apt. Built-in oven & range, refrig., cer. tile bath, lge. closets, heat & water. Coin oper. washer & dryer. Parking area. 3 blks. to RR station & shopp. CL 3-2361 or FL 8-3229.

(8-19tf

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT Across from Palatine Plaza & Golf course.

FLANDERS 8-0192
R. J. ANDERSON, INC.
111 S. NW Hwy. Palatine

(6-17tf

SCHILLER PARK—3 ROOM apartment, $120. Gas & heat included. 678-4073 or 678-0705.

4 RM. UPPER APT. HEAT & hot water. $80 per mo. Call after 6 p.m. 766-5764.

PALATINE — SUB-LEASE 2 bedroom apartment, $120 month. Range & refrigerator. Call anytime after 5:30 p.m., 259-5089.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. 110 N. Wolf Road, Wheeling. $125 month. Call LE 7-0669 or LE 7-0671. (8-26tf

5 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, IMmediate occupancy, in Palatine. FLanders 8-1632.

PALATINE — TWO 2-BEDroom furnished apartments. Evergreen Rental Service. 392-5550.

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT. 2nd floor. $135. Utilities included. 1147 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

NEAR ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 2 room furnished apartment. Private bath. Heat — utilities included. $85. CL 3-1660.

5½ ROOMS. 316 W. NORTHwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

BRENTWOOD, BENSENVILLE —2—3 bedrooms, individual heat, 4 flat, full basement, $135. Call between 6 - 8 p.m. PO 6-5452.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Refrigerator, stove, air conditioning, and private basement. $130. 773-1194. (TS8-29

ARLINGTON — PALATINE 4 room apartment. Adults only. Available Sept. 1. FL 8-0700.

WANTED SINGLE MALE TO share townhouse close to Des Plaines. HE 7-1589. TS8-29

ARLINGTON — 1-BEDROOM apartment. Utilities furnished. Near downtown. Sept. 1 available. $110. 259-0907. TS8-29

1 ROOM EFFICIENCY FURnished and utilities. $75. 358-6725 and 815-459-7838.

3 ROOM FLAT, 5 BLOCKS from depot. Call after 6:30 p.m., FL 9-0807.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM apartment. Ideal for adults or teachers. TAlcott 3-1375.(TS8-29

DELUXE 3½ ROOM APARTment, immediate occupancy, Bensenville area. For info. call: 766-3431.

HOUSE TRAILER — ELK Grove vicinity. 1 or 2 children welcome. TW 4-9238.

TS8-29

Paddock Publications C-5
THURS., AUG. 26, 1965

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

For Rent Apartments

FURNISHED SMALL MOBILE home. Reasonable. Couple desired. South Arlington HE 7-0899.

NEW FURNISHED 2 BEDroom home, carport. Conveniently located. Available Sept. or Oct. $180 month. 437-2586. (TS8-29

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom apartment. Garage. Near transportation and schools. All utilities except electricity. Large yard. $180 per month. CL 3-9432. After 5 weekdays.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 1 BEDroom apartment. Studio living room. Addison and Bensenville. $115. Heat, water, appliances. 766-3863, 543-4901, 766-5554.

WORKING GIRLS WANTED to share apartment. Call CL 9-5080. (TS8-29

2 BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILer, furnished, immediate occupancy. 437-4801.

BLOOMINGDALE — 4 ROOM furnished apartment. 112 W. Lake St. LA 9-6352.

WHEELING, SPACIOUS 2 BEDroom apartment, carpeting, air conditioning, heating, appliances, gas cooking, $185. Immediate occupancy, 537-2336. (TS8-29

4 ROOM, 2 BEDROOM 1st floor apartment, own utilities. Wheeling high school vicinity. LEhigh 7-5443. (TS8-29

2 ROOM EFFICIENCY KITCHenette. Maple's Motel. 358-2072.

PALATINE, 2 BEDROOM, 1½ bath townhouse, $140 per month. CL 3-0340

(8-12tf

2½ ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Utilities included. Immediate occupancy. 437-4801.

MOTEL UNITS & EFFICIENCY apartments. Switchboard, air conditioned, TV, maid & linen service. Rand Motel, Palatine. 438-8288. (6-10tf

1 & 2 ROOM KITCHENETTE at Pines Motel. CLearbrook 3-7258. (7-18tf

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. 110 N. Wolf Road, Wheeling. $145 month. Call LE 7-0669 or LE 7-0671. (5-6tf

ADDISON, 3½ ROOM APARTment. Built-in oven and range. Heat and water included. $115 per month. 766-1917. (7-29tf

DES PLAINES — 3 ROOMS, unfurnished heated apartment. 1244 Brown. 824-5795.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment, heat, utilities, good location. FL 8-0110, CL 9-1770.

ADULTS ONLY. 1 BEDROOM apartment. Large living room, dinette & kitchenette, range & refrigerator, $105. One block to railroad station. Call between 9:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m. CL 3-1830. 8-19TF

3 ROOM GARDEN APARTment, furnished. On river, near Golf course, stores; good transportation. Cary ME 9-3478 weekends; Chicago ME 7-4787 eves. (8-19tf

MODERN 1 BEDROOM apartment, 2 blocks to RR station, Arlington Heights. Call 259-4901.

For Rent, Vacation Resorts, Cabins, etc.

CRYSTAL LAKE 2 BEDROOM furnished summer houses. $30 per week. No pets. 815-459-2474. (8-5tf

For Rent, Halls Banquet & Mtg. Rooms

HALL FOR RENT: WEDdings, parties, banquets. American Legion Hall, 229 W. Irving Park. POrter 6-9741 after 2 p.m. (8-7tf

For Rent, Garages

PROSPECT HEIGHTS. 392-2447. (TS8-29

LET
LITTLE
MR.
CLASSIFIED
CLEAN
OUT
YOUR
CELLAR . . .

Employment Agencies —Female **Employment Agencies —Female**

OFFICE WOMEN

WORK NOW OR IN SEPTEMBER
AGE 17-55—WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE
IF YOU WANT TO WORK — WE WILL PLACE YOU
100% Free — Come in or Call for an Application

SECRETARIES—STENOS		ALL OFFICE FIELDS	
Typist-Credit Clk.	$75 up	Auto Dealer	$75 up
Keypunch	$80-$120	Compu. Typer	$70 up
Acct. Pay. Clk.	$65-$75	Personnel Interviewer	$104 up
Personnel Asst.	$100 up	FC Bookkeeper	$125
Jr. Cost Clerk	$80 up	Payroll Clerk	$75-$80
General Office	$65-$85	Comptometer	$90 up
No Typing Job	$62 up	10 Girl Office	$325 up
NCR 3100-33	$70-$85	General Bookkeeper	$80 up
Customer Service	$75 up	Order Clerk	$80 up
Figure-Typing	$75-$85	Truck Lines	$410
Young Stenos	$80-$85	25 Secretaries	$350-$600
Figure—No Typing	$75 up	Dictaphone Oper.	$300-$400
Blue Print Machine	$65-$70	Electric Biller	$75 up

For Information — call anytime — 24-hour service
APPOINTMENTS CAN BE ARRANGED IF EMPLOYED

SHEETS — PHONE 392-6100

IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
207 N. Evergreen, 392-6100

IN CHICAGO
4418½ Milwaukee, AV 2-6170

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL

Girls—Women! Contact us NOW for the position you want —at the salary you want—in the location you want. All positions FREE to you. Call ALICE, 698-3387.

SECRETARIES $600
We have too many secretarial positions to list. Salaries from $600 to beginners at $325.

GENERAL OFFICE
We have many positions open for women returning to the business world. Opportunities unlimited.

NCR OPER. $400
Unusual opportunity for experienced NCR operator. Exceptional company benefits.

KEYPUNCH $410
Outstanding opportunity for girl with some experience on IBM keypunch. Alpha & numeric.

FIGURE CLERKS $450
We have many positions open for girls in accts. rec.—accts. pay.—cost acctg.—payroll and just plain figure work.

GAL FRIDAY $375
Sales office of well known firm needs bright attractive girl with some experience.

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
698-3387 120 Main St., Park Ridge

THE WORKSHOP

Secy. to Accountant	$435	NCR 3100 Oper.	$450
Secy. to Pres.	$425	Comp. Operator	$400
Secy. to Program Mgr.	$435	Accounting Clerk	$365
Secy. to Engineer	$435	Keypunch Opers.	$365
Secy. to Personnel	$400	Central File Clerk	$375
Secy. to Director	$390	Mailroom-Switchboard	$300
Dicta. Secys.	$400	Clerk-Typist	$335
Recept-Secy.	$375	Flexowriter-Teltp.	$350
Loan Cashier w/exp.	$400	Figure Clerk	$325
Girl Friday	$350	Microfilm Oper.	$300

THE WORKSHOP

Northwest's Most Personalized Employment Service
570 N.W. HWY. DES PLAINES 827-5563
(U. S. 14 between Des Plaines & Mt. Prospect)
YOUR COMPANY PAYS OUR FEE
Ramona Newton Jean Lightner Walt Newton

Employment Agencies —Female

MEADOWS JOB CENTER

SUBURBAN JOBS
FOR SUBURBAN WOMEN

SECRETARIES
- Secretary—Sales dept.
- Girl Friday—shorthand

RUSTY RETRIEVABLE
- Steno—sales dept.
- Clerk Typist—acctg. dept.
- Clerk Typist—lt. shthd.

GENERAL OFFICE
- Acct. Clerk—prod. dept.
- Biller Typist

BOOKKEEPING
- NCR—experienced
- Keypunch—experienced
- Figure Clerk

327 E. Dundee Wheeling, Ill.

LEHIGH 7-5353

RECEPTIONIST
DENTAL ASS'T.

NW suburban dentist is willing to train young woman to receive patients, keep records, & assist him in preparing his patients for dental work. Light typing for bills & letters, salary open.

Come in today or register by phone
SPring 4-7550
WEST PERSONNEL
7218 W. Touhy Ave.
Suburban bus to door

TRY A WANT AD

Employment Agencies Female

EXPERIENCED
INEXPERIENCED

100%
FREE

Bank Trainee	$303
Figure Clerk	$325
Typist	$300 - $350
File Clerk	$285
General office	$340
Keypunch	$390
Inventory Clerk	$335
Girl Friday	$390
Stenos	$330 - $375
Secretaries	$375 - $450
Receptionist	$350
Teletype trainee	$346
Page Girl	$300
Personnel	$390

If you can't come in please register by phone:

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC.
143 Vine St. Park Ridge
TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

SECRETARY
$120

Owner of firm with new offices in the NW suburbs needs responsible woman to help him organize & staff his office. Will be in charge of 5 office girls & act as Girl Friday. Light steno or own correspondence.

Come in today or register by phone
SPring 4-7550
WEST PERSONNEL
7218 W. Touhy Ave.
Suburban bus to door

PLACE AN AD.
PHONE CL 3-1520

Employment Agencies —Female

RECEPTIONIST
$85

Poised young woman with average typing to handle front desk in plush reception room of new NW suburban office. Busy office & varied duties. Raise to $90 within 3 months.

Come in today or register by phone
SP 4-7550

WEST PERSONNEL
7218 W. Touhy Ave.
Suburban bus to door

DES PLAINES LOCATION

Established Loop firm moving to elegant suburban offices at 3166 River Rd., in the very near future, has need for
1 Exec. Secretary
1 Dictaphone Sec'y.
2 General Office
1 Gal Friday
1 File Clerk

If Des Plaines is within your working area

CALL DEE JAY
299-7766
for further details. (after hour interviews arranged.)

E. A. HOOVER & ASSOC.

(TS8-29

BOOKKEEPER
$500

Well known NW suburban builder needs experienced Ass't. Bookkeeper. No machines & varied Girl Friday duties.

Come in today or register by phone
SPring 4-7550
WEST PERSONNEL
7218 W. Touhy Ave.
Suburban bus to door

Employment Services — —Female

WE NEED GIRLS

Age 18 to 45

FROM
Palatine — Rolling Meadows
Arlington Hts. — Mt. Prospect
and
Surrounding Areas

No Experience Necessary

Will Hire Girl Friends.

HURRY AND CALL
MRS. DONOVAN
at 695-3440

9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

$1.87 Per Hr. to Start

OPENINGS ON
1st AND 2nd SHIFTS

Will Completely Train You In Clean Factory Work

MODERN PLANT

Hospitalization Insurance and Profit Sharing Plan

(TS8-29

Help Wanted-Female

CLERK-TYPIST
&
GENERAL CLERICAL-
MAIL CLERK

Permanent job for two girls in attractive, modern office at Des Plaines headquarters of this well known firm. Clerk-typist should have some dictaphone experience & be a good typist. Clerical mail clerk job needs general aptitude for routine office duties, such as sorting, filing, mail pick up delivery within office. Good opportunity for advancement, with a generous salary and company benefits. Call Industrial Relations Department.

BOSS
MANUFACTURING CO.
3158 S. Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines
296-7764

(TS8-29

SECRETARY

Must be accurate typist. Shorthand required. 40 hour week. Liberal benefits. IBM is an equal opportunity employer. For appointment call
K.C. Olson or D. Wills
DA 8-8600

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
1717 Central Street
Evanston, Illinois

(TS8-29

GENERAL OFFICE

Not routine work. 5 day week. Full time. 7 paid holidays. Other benefits. Shorthand not necessary.
CL 3-6441

(TS8-29

EXPERIENCED
TELLER WANTED
Call 529-4900

TRY A WANT AD
CLearbrook 3-1520

Help Wanted-Female

NOTICE!!

Classifications "Male" and "Female" in our Help Wanted columns are designated for the following reasons:
A) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer considers reasonably necessary to the operating of his business; or B) to indicate to our readers which positions the advertiser considers of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work.
Such specifications shall not be construed to indicate that any advertiser intends employment practices which discriminate, specify, limit or in any way show unlawful preference.

(TS7-15tf

ATTENTION
Housewives & College Gals!

Salesgirls needed for full & part time shifts as follows:

6 a.m.-2 p.m. (Mon. thru Fri.)
7 a.m.-4 p.m. (Mon. thru Fri.)
8 a.m.-4 p.m. (Mon. thru Fri.)

START AFTER LABOR DAY OR BEFORE, IF DESIRED

Uniforms furnished, pleasant working conditions. Counter work & donut finishing.

MISTER DONUT
700 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect
259-3022

(TS8-29

STENOGRAPHER

Varied & interesting position for a young woman with good shorthand & typing skills & some business exp. Modern offices, top starting salary & many employee benefits. For further information, visit or phone

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORPORATION
501 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VAnderbilt 7-1171

An equal opportunity employer

Accounting Clerk

Interesting & varied assignments for the right girl. Should have some accounting background, be able to take dictation & relieve on switchboard. Should have at least 2 yrs. office experience.
Call or apply in person

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

(TS8-29

A growing corporation moving into Elk Grove Sept. 1, needs a general office girl for 2 girl office. Age or lack of it not factor. Typing required, shorthand preferred. Blue Cross, Blue Shield, life insurance.

AV 6-0200
4250 W. Diversey Chgo.

PART TIME HELP
MEN & WOMEN

To work nights 5 o'clock p.m. 'til 10 o'clock p.m., 5 days a week, working in the shipping department doing various jobs of order pulling for a well known aerosol company.

439-0600

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Packaging Dept. of expanding pharmaceutical manufacturer. New plant. Call between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

ARNAR-STONE LABS., INC.
601 E. Kensington Road
(Just East of Randhurst)
Mt. Prospect CL 5-0300

MOTHERS
EVENINGS FREE

Sell toys, August-December

THE PLAYHOUSE CO.

No experience nec. Training now. No delivery or collecting.
CALL GILL, 766-7330

(TS 9/12

TYPIST — BILLER

Expert typist, experienced ordering and billing procedures. Small, growing mail order company in Schiller Park. Excellent opportunity. Salary open. Call Miss Griffith, 678-5300.

OFFICE HELP

Mon., Wed., & Fri. late afternoon & evening. Tues. & Sat. mornings. Woman with children under 18 need not apply.

FL 8-1331

(TS8-29

Keypunch Oper.

Experienced Keypunch oper. wanted. New office located in Elk Grove Village.

Phone Mr. Strahs
439-4000, Ext. 70

(TS8-29

WAITRESSES

Full time. 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Elmer's Restaurant
259-2950

(TS8-29

SECRETARY

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Association, part time.

CONTACT MR. WATSON
BANK OF ROLLING MEADOWS

Help Wanted—Female

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES!

Salesgirls needed for full-time shifts as follows:
5 a.m.-noon (Mon. thru Fri.)
6 a.m.-2 p.m. (Mon thru Fri.)
7:45 a.m.-3:45 p.m. (Mon.-Fri.)

START AFTER LABOR DAY OR BEFORE, IF DESIRED

Uniforms furnished, pleasant working conditions. Counter work & donut finishing.

MISTER DONUT
20 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine
358-7935

(TS8-29

WIRERS & SOLDERERS
ASSEMBLERS
CABLE LACERS
INSPECTORS

Steady employment, pleasant working conditions, attractive fringe benefits. Exp. preferred. Phone R. Beyers.

NUCLEAR-DATA, INC.
100 W. Golf Road
Palatine, Ill.
529-4600

Secretary & General Office

We need a woman who can handle the secretarial work as well as some general office for our growing company. Experience necessary. Good salary and pleasant surroundings. Call Mr. Shipman
537-6000

THE DELTA CO.
WHEELING, ILL.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Interesting position for aggressive girl with knowledge of comptometer to learn various phases of our accounting dept. Pleasant, informal atmosphere. Good company benefits.

M. LOEB CORP.
1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

(TS8-26

CLERK-TYPIST

5 day week, excellent working conditions. Good employee benefits. See Mr. Wilson or Mr. Staat.

1ST NATIONAL BANK OF DES PLAINES
733 LEE ST.
827-4411

(TS8-26

PART TIME
CLEANING WOMAN

Wanted 2 days a week for cleaning in furniture store. Apply
PETERSEN INTERIORS, INC.
544 W. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
CL 5-3100

(TS8-26

CASHIER DAYS

Good working conditions. Apple-Basket Restaurant.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Randhurst Center
392-1645

(TS8-29

HOUSEKEEPER

30 to 40 hours per week. Starting September 1 or 8. Hospitalization and paid vacation. Phone: 529-2871 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

(TS8-26

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY

For medical office in Palatine. Experience necessary. Recommendations required. State expected salary. Write Box C-77 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

STENOGRAPHER

Small firm in Palatine, congenial atmosphere. Good pay, varied & interesting work.
358-6661

(8-26tf

IF YOU NEED

a good steady income and can work only half days, sell AVON.

COMMISSION
824-0156

(TS8-29

COUNTER GIRLS
WANTED

Dry cleaning plant. We need someone from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and two gals from 1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Please call 437-1412

(TS8-26

WAITRESSES DAYS

Good working conditions. Apple-Basket Restaurant.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Randhurst Center
392-1645

(TS8-29

WAITRESSES

Full and part time positions available. Experienced or will train. Uniforms and meals furnished. Hospitalization & life insurance. Paid vacations. See Mr. Mooney, Fred Harvey Des Plaines Oasis. 827-4247.
An equal opportunity employer

(TS8-29

LADIES

Take orders for YOUNG LOOK COSMETICS and famous CORONATION GREETING CARDS. Absolutely no canvassing involved. Splendid income. Call M. Binnie.
824-2776

We suggest you
TRY A WANT AD

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted—Female

ANNOUNCEMENT ! !
new branch office
of
workpower, inc.

temporary

stenos
typists
transcribers
keypunch opers.

work the days
weeks or months
you wish in
your own area

top rates
weekly pay

workpower, inc.
temporary service

diane miller, manager
interviewing
mon., tues., fri. 9-5
1806 e. northwest hwy.
arlington heights
phone CL 9-3500

also interviewing in
Park Ridge Mon. thru Fri.
Pickwick Theatre Bldg.
2nd floor — suite 3

SEARS
COFFEE SHOP

Permanent full time and part time openings immediately available for women to assist in our coffee shop. No experience necessary.

APPLY IN PERSON
Personnel Department
Monday thru Friday
9:30 a.m. thru 5 p.m.
Except Saturday

SEARS ROEBUCK AND COMPANY
Golf Mill Store
400 Golf Mill Shopping Center
Niles, Ill.

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR

We are anxious to hire an attractive & personable young lady, age to 35, who needs a better than average income & is willing to work for it. Girl should have had public contact experience and have her own transportation to Park Ridge. Call Mr. Ullmen for an appt.

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC.
143 Vine St. Park Ridge
TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Openings in accounts payable, accounts receivable & inventory control. Good figure aptitude needed. Excellent employee benefits & working conditions.

A. M. CASTLE & CO.
3400 Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park, Ill.
GL 5-7111 EXT. 222

STENOGRAPHER

Excellent opportunity for person competent in typing, shorthand & transcription. Exp. desirable but not essential. Excellent employee benefits & working conditions.

A. M. CASTLE & CO.
3400 Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park, Ill.
GL 5-7111 EXT. 222

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

3 openings for exp. operators or recent grads. of keypunch school. Hours 5:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Many fine benefits. Cafeteria on premises. Age 18-45.

BEELINE FASHIONS
PO 6-2250
375 Meyer Rd., Bensenville
(1 blk. West of York Rd., 3 blks. North of Irving Pk. Rd.)

REAL ESTATE SALES

With or without experience. Part or full time. Generous commissions & incentive plan. Must live in Palatine area.

Homefinders at Palatine
101 S. NW Hwy. 358-0744

Help Wanted—Female

BUYER'S CLERK

Immediate position available for alert young woman who has good typing skills. Interesting work in the purchasing Department of our Engineering Laboratory. This position involves a variety of duties including the ability to work with figures accurately.

Among other benefits we offer paid vacation, free life insurance & hospitalization & 8 paid holidays. Congenial environment in new air conditioned building. Salary commensurate with ability.

Come in or call for appointment.

ACRONETICS
ROLLING MEADOWS
DIV. GEN'L TIME CORP.
1200 Hicks Rd.
CLearbrook 9-0740

An equal opportunity employer
(TS8-29

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Interesting opportunity with established pharmaceutical laboratory in Mt. Prospect. Prefer person with some experience in Payables & Receivables, Bank, Reconciliation, & other routine accounting procedures. Should be accurate typist.

Pleasant working conditions in new building located 1 block east of Randhurst. 5 day week; hours 9 to 5 p.m. Call: 255-0300 for appt.

ARNAR-STONE LABS., INC.
601 E. Kensington Rd.

SECRETARY

Perform interesting duties as secretary to our traffic manager. Must have good typing, shorthand & secretarial skills. Prefer experience in either traffic, expediting, order, or export dept. Many fine benefits, modern conditions, & the excitement of a fashion company on the move.

BEELINE FASHIONS
375 Meyer Rd., Bensenville
POrter 6-2250
(1 blk. West of York Rd., 3 blks. North of Irving Pk. Rd.)

Keypunch Oper.

Should have at least 2 yrs. experience on Alpha & numeric. Prefer varied experience including payroll. Will work 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Call or apply in person

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800
(TS8-29

TOP NOTCH SECRETARY
HOFFMAN ESTATES

Variety of secretarial & girl Friday duties with Chicagoland's leading home developer, F & S Construction. Must have advanced secretarial skills. Builder or financial experience desirable. Salary depends on you. Write P.O Box 120, Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60173.
(TS8-29

YOUNG WOMEN
NO EXP. NECESSARY
GENERAL FACTORY
IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS
GOOD STARTING RATE
EXTRA BENEFITS

YARDLEY CREATED PRODUCTS
1430 E. Davis St.
Arlington Hts.

WAITRESSES

5 days. Full or part time. Very good wages and tips. Morning, afternoon or midnight shifts open. Call Mr. Watson, Bsmt. Term. 2, 686-7588. After 7 p.m., TE 4-1830.

O'HARE DRUG CO.
O'HARE FIELD
(TS8-29

GENERAL OFFICE
PHONE CLERK

We will train young woman with average typing to assist our Office Mgr. with phones, testing applicants & reception. Salary open. Interview at:

TOUHY & HARLEM
7218 W. Touhy SP 4-7550
WEST PERSONNEL

HOUSEKEEPERS

Live-in, no fee, $50-$60. WOMEN interested in convalescent cases & lt. household duties, to go, $60 wk.

HOME TIDY SERVICE
1415 Ellinwood Des Plaines
827-6609 or 827-6600
(8-26tf

SECRETARY

General office, good typing. Apply in person or call LA 9-7211

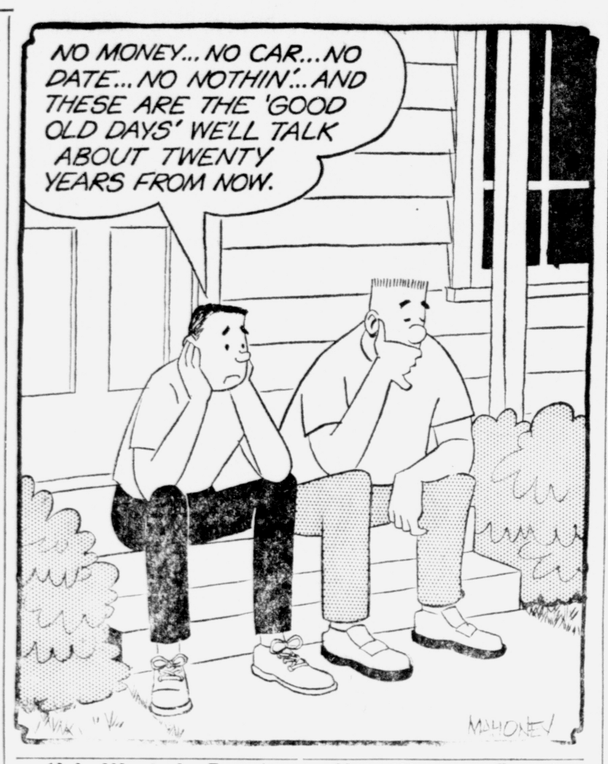
ELECTROFLEX CO.
60 W. Central
Roselle, Ill.

WOMEN WANTED

Are you interested in working full time for a good company? Age 18-45. Sales exp. helpful, but not essential. Regular increase, discount privileges.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
392-9525
(TS9-5

TRY A WANT AD



Help Wanted—Female **Help Wanted—Female**

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Full Time

Two mail order clerks, 8 to 4:30 p.m.
Two numberers & splicers—12 to 9:30 p.m.

Take Down Rackers
Negative Cutters
Positive & Reprint Writers
6 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.

1 Racker, 11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
1 Retail Clerk, 9 - 5:30 p.m.
1 Chemist & Lab. Tech., 8 - 4:30 p.m.
1 Black & white printer, 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
1 Slitter, 9 - 5:30 p.m.
3 Mounters, 9 - 5:30 p.m.

BERKEY – PHOTO SERVICE INC.
220 GRACELAND DES PLAINES
827-6141
(TS8-29

FEMALE ASSEMBLERS

Permanent positions. New modern building. Exp. not necessary.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY COIL WINDING
LIGHT MACHINE TESTING

ALSO INSPECTION

Pleasant working conditions, paid holidays & vacations, free hospital insurance, regular rate increase. Day hours 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Night hours 6 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.

APPLY IN PERSON

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
CL 9-3750
(TS 8/29

Help Wanted-Female

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Experienced bkkpg. machine operator to post & maintain A. R. ledgers.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Compute labor and material usage on production orders.

GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent spot for beginner. Varied duties.
Applicants must have transportation. Call for appointment.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
827-5121
(TS8-29

CLERK TYPIST

Permanent position for clerk typist in expanding Life Insurance company. Minimum of 45 wpm necessary to qualify. Excellent company benefits. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Monday thru Friday.

For appt. Call Mr. Blair
825-4455

Poulsen Insurance
1 S. Washington
Park Ridge
(TS8-29

GIRL FRIDAY

Secretary for the engineering department.

- LIGHT TYPING
- GOOD PAY
- MANY CO. BENEFITS

CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CORP.
901 Chase Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
437-5750

CLERK TYPIST

Variety of clerical work, posting, filing & typing in shop office. Good spot for gal with light experience.
Call or apply in person

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800
(TS8-29

RECEIVING CLERK

You'll keep Spiegel catalog shopping convenient for customers by checking in mdse. as it arrives. Excellent pay, employee benefits. See Mr. Bissell, CL 5-7500.

SPIEGEL
10 S. Dryden Arlington Hts.
(TS8-29

IT'S FUN TO CLEAN THE ATTIC WHEN IT MEANS QUICK CASH!

Help Wanted-Female

EXPERIENCED

TEMPORARY

SECRETARIES
DICTAPHONE OPERS.
TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH OPERS.
COMP. OPERS.
SPECIALIZED CLERKS

STIVERS
OFFICE SERVICE
RANDHURST CENTER

Professional Level, Room 63
Hrs.: Mon., Tues., Thurs., 9-5
392-1920
(TS8-29

THURSDAY MORNING ONLY

If you'd like to pick up extra cash working a couple hours every Thursday morning from 9-11 or 11:30, please call

Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights Ill.
CL 3-1520
BILL SCHOEPKE
(TS 8/19tf

INTERVIEWER TRAINEES

Due to expansion, we are in need of young women (24-40) with 3 yrs. recent office experience to train for personnel screening in our office. Learn to test, check references, and interview jobseekers and employers. Excellent earnings, salary plus. Interviews at:

TOUHY & HARLEM
7218 W. Touhy SP 4-7550
WEST PERSONNEL
CALL, MISS FERGUSON
GL 6-7200
WEST PERSONNEL

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate openings to perform interesting and varied duties as stenos, typists and general clerks. Excellent starting salary and liberal employee benefits.

CALL 827-6111

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St. Des Pl.
An equal opportunity employer
(TS8-29

NURSERY SCHOOL HELP

Full time Nursery School Teacher — part time Nursery School Cook. For Evangelical church pre-school in Elk Grove. Call HEmpstead 7-4487 for interview.

Help Wanted—Female **Help Wanted—Female** **Help Wanted—Female** **Help Wanted—Female**

OFFICE

BOOKKEEPER
With NCR Exp.

2 SECRETARIES

2 CLERK TYPISTS

RECEPTIONIST

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
PRESENTLY AT CHICAGO LOCATION IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Call for interview: Mr. Meyers, LA 5-6060

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

Corner of Touhy & Rt. 83 Elk Grove Village, Ill.
(TS 8/29

Help Wanted—Female

—ARE YOU—
Unemployed?
Underemployed?
Want a Good Job
—FAST?—

LEARN IBM ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Manpower training program pays all! To find out if you qualify, send coupon today to B. Platten, Apt. 102, 960 Beau Drive, Des Plaines, Ill.

Name ..... Age .....
Add. .....
City .....
Phone .....
(TS8-29

CLERK TYPIST

We are in need of a qualified typist with some business exp. to work in our Shipping and Traffic Dept. Applicant should be alert and be interested in the functions of traffic in a manufacturing company. Fine employee benefits, good working conditions.

LITTELFUSE, INC.
800 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
DES PLAINES
824-1188

CREDIT MGR.

Young woman, 25-45, to manage CREDIT DEPT. Must be experienced. Good salary. Employee discounts. Call or apply in person to Mr. Tillis after 12 noon.

WM. A. LEWIS
RANDHURST CENTER
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
392-2200

INFANTS WEAR MANAGER

Opportunity for woman with retail background. 5 day week, good starting salary. Complete employee benefit program. See Mr. Silver, Store Mgr.

GOLDBLATT'S
RAND & CENTRAL
MOUNT PROSPECT

PLASTIC INJECTION PRESS OPERATORS

1st-2nd-3rd SHIFTS.
WORK CLOSE TO HOME.
NO EXP. NECESSARY.
TOP PAY.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory, Arlington
255-5350

DENTAL ASSISTANT

for medical center. Attractive under 35 yrs., small in stature, must enjoy heavy public contact and keeping busy. Evening hours.

VA 4-3158
(TS8-29

FOOD SERVICE

Position open as a manager in high school cafeteria for homemaker who is experienced or trained in food service. Apply Personnel Office, Township High School 214,
259-5300
(8-26

WAITRESSES

For dining room and coffee shop. Nights or days. Experienced. Apply in person.

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT
111 E. Higgins Road
Elk Grove

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Good salary plus commission.

Anthony's Pin Curl
359-0808

PART TIME
COOK'S HELPER
FULL TIME
COOK

Industrial Cafeteria
299-2320
(TS8-29

Sell your don't needs with Want Ads.

Help Wanted-Female

MOTHERS
REGISTER NOW

for temporary assignments after school starts

- Typists
- Stenos
- Comp. Operators
- Keypunch
- Accounting
- Reception

Immediate assignments near home. Top pay—weekly. Bonuses. Any number of days or weeks. Work only days or weeks you choose.

WEST TEMPORARY SERVICE
Div. of West Personnel
7200 W. Grand, Elmwood Park
or
7218 W. Touhy, at Harlem
All phones: GL 6-7200

BOOKKEEPER

Woman needed to work in our accounting department handling sets of books for our independently owned variety stores. Must be experienced in bookkeeping and be able to use a calculator. Hours 8 to 4:30. 5 days a week. Good working conditions and benefits. Phone or apply to Mr. Gillette. CY 9-2261.

BEN FRANKLIN
DIV. OF CITY PRODUCTS
Wolf & Oakton
Des Plaines
(TS8-29

TELLERS

Paying & receiving. 5 day week, excellent working conditions. Good employee benefits. See Mr. Wilson or Mr. Staat.

1ST NATIONAL BANK OF DES PLAINES
733 LEE ST.
827-4411
(TS8-26

GENERAL FACTORY & ASSEMBLY WORK

Days, 8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. No experience necessary, will train. Near northwest expressway.

GREENFIELD CO.
2100 ESTES AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
(TS6-20tf

NURSES AIDS

Full and part time (10 a.m. to 1 p.m.). Work with handicapped babies. Hospitalization & paid vacation. Phone: 529-2871 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
(TS8-26

HOSTESS

Days. Steady and part time.
Apply in person

RAPP'S RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
(TS8-26

WAITRESSES

Wanted waitresses. Experienced. Day and night shifts open.

Fountain de Bleu
302 W. NW Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

CLERK-TYPIST

High school education with typing ability to work in accounting dept. of manufacturing concern. Apply in person.

BARRETT-CRAVENS CO.
630 Dundee Rd.
Northbrook

Fred the Chef at Al's Old Town Inn wants to train a young man to learn all phases of operating a restaurant kitchen. EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. Call:
392-3750

$40-$60 WEEK SPARE TIME

Earn free wardrobe. Take orders. Suits, coats, dresses, lingerie, mens & childrens apparel. Free kit. Phone Realsilk Inc. FR 2-0797 or CL 3-2678.
(8-26

BANK TELLER

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK
CAMPBELL & DUNTON STS.

CLERK TYPIST

Must have own transportation
(Bensenville)

766-5500

Help Wanted—Female **Help Wanted-Female**

WANT A HONEY OF A JOB ?

JUST BUZZ OVER TO BEELINE

Many wonderful job opportunities here

FULL TIME PART TIME

OFFICE
MAIL CLERKS
ORDER CHECKERS
RECORDS CLERK
SECRETARY
ACCOUNTING CLERKS
CLERK TYPIST
CORRESPONDENCE TRAINEE
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Our wide variety of clerical openings means we may have just the spot to match your level of skill and experience. Several of these openings are beginner jobs.

SHIPPING
PACKING
ORDER PICKER
STOCK FILLER
ORDER FILLER

No experience needed. Clean, light work. Interesting duties. Pleasant working conditions.

Full time hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Part time hours 5:45 p.m. to 10:45 p.m.
Midnight to 6 a.m.

Excellent benefits, good pay, cafeteria, liberal employee discount. Come in and discuss one of these fine jobs with us.

BEELINE FASHIONS
375 MEYER RD. BENSENVILLE
PORTER 6-2250
(1 blk. West of York Rd., 3 blks. North of Irving Park Rd.)

SALES STENOGRAPHER

Woman wanted to take dictation, transcribe dictating tapes, light filing, & miscellaneous general office duties.

SHIPPING CLERK

Light packing and shipping of paper products. Steady work.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Woman wanted to assemble small hand devices into finished form.

WE OFFER:
GOOD PAY
PAID VACATIONS
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
LIBERAL HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE BENEFITS

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
215 E. Prospect Avenue Mt. Prospect
CL 5-2000

PERSONNEL

Personable young woman to administer group insurance benefits, maintain employee records, and perform general personnel activities. Typing necessary with stenographic experience helpful.
Excellent starting salary, liberal benefits, periodic merit increases, wonderful working conditions.

EKCO CONTAINERS, INC.
Wheeling & Hintz Rds. Wheeling
LE 7-1100

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

RECEPTIONIST

Interesting variety of duties including greeting visitors and applicants, administering tests, relieve duty on switchboard and general office work. Light typing ability required.

PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS

NUCLEAR-CHICAGO CORP.
333 East Howard Avenue Des Plaines 827-4456
(Just east of Mt. Prospect Rd., near NW Tollway)

An equal opportunity employer
(TS8-29

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Progressive manufacturer is in need of woman for general accounting. Work will involve accounts payable plus some general ledger work. Knowledge of NCR helpful, but not necessary, above average typing skills.

Good starting salary plus many employee benefits including congenial atmosphere.

TRW
ELECTRONIC COMPONENT DIVISION
666 Garland Place Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer
(TS8-29

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

TOP SALES WOMEN CAN MAKE TOP MONEY

AT

WM. A. LEWIS

Full or Part Time
Dress & Sportswear Departments

Guaranteed salary plus commissions on all sales. Employee benefits as well as liberal employee discounts.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO EARN REAL MONEY

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON.

WM. A. LEWIS
Randhurst Center
Mt. Prospect
392-2200

PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES

WITH

BEELINE

Our rapid expansion has created need for a new part time shift. This shift will operate from midnight to 6 a.m., Monday thru Friday, starting September 7th.

If you're a housewife with school age children, you'll find these working hours will enable you to:

1) See your family off in the morning.
2) Be at home when your family returns from school and work.
3) Enjoy evenings with your family and see them all tucked away in bed before you leave for work.
4) Rest and relax during the day when things are quiet at home.

We need 40 women to pick orders, check orders, and pack orders. This is clean, light, interesting work that you can enjoy. Good pay, excellent working conditions, liberal employee discount, and other benefits. Age. 25-45.

BEELINE FASHIONS
375 MEYER RD. BENSENVILLE
PORTER 6-2250
(1 blk. West of York Rd., 3 blks. North of Irving Park Rd.)

MOTHERS HOUSEWIVES

TEMPORARY JOBS
Need $$$ for tuition and fall expenses?
Don't count yourself out of the labor market. Come in and let us show you how your previous experience can qualify you.

STENOS TYPISTS DICTA. OPERS
COMP. OPERS. CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPERS.
Loop & Your Area Top Pay Rates — No Fees

REGISTER WITH

WHITE COLLAR GIRLS
of AMERICA, INC.
RANDHURST SHOP. CTR. ON CONCOURSE LEVEL PHONE: 392-5230
108 N. STATE CHICAGO PHONE: 236-9617
(TS 8/29

CAFETERIA GIRL

(7:30 A.M. - 4 P.M.)

EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS AND MANY EMPLOYEE BENEFITS.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN
8 A.M. - 4:15 P.M. DAILY 9 A.M. - 12 NOON SATURDAY

CHARLES BRUNING COMPANY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
800 CENTRAL RD. MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1900
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

OFFICE and STOCKROOM

FULL TIME—8:00-4:30

STOCKROOM POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Order fillers, checkers and packers. No experience necessary. Books are all we carry and all you'll carry. Lightweight clean merchandise. No machinery to worry about.

OFFICE POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Typists and Invoice Checkers.
Inexperienced high school grads acceptable.

Interviewing: Wed., 9 a.m. 'til noon
Thurs. and Friday, 1 p.m. 'til 5 p.m.

A. C. McCLURG & CO.
Book Division
2121 Landmeier Road Elk Grove Village
437-5120

(TS6-17tf

WIRERS & SOLDERERS

AT

MUNTZ TV

to work from 8 - 4:30 p.m. Steady employment. Automatic increases. Free life-hospitalization insurance.

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE
LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300
1020 Noel Avenue
Wheeling
(TS 8/29

FULL TIME POSITIONS

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS—Billing Dept.—adding & multiplication only.
TELETYPE OPERATOR—experienced or will train.
STENOGRAPHER—typing and light steno.
CLERK TYPIST—girl Friday with light typing.

DoALL COMPANY
254 N. Laurel Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
(TS 8/29

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted—Female

PART TIME and TEMPORARY Office Workers

ALL CLASSIFICATIONS
TOP RATES FOR YOU

Free $10 Bonus With First 5 Days Pay
Bonus of $25-$50 and $100
Paid vacations
WORK CLOSE TO HOME
WORK WHEN YOU WANT
DAYS, WEEKS, OR MONTHS

WE NEED:
22 Stenos
24 Typists
18 Secretaries
8 Keypunch Oprs.
18 Dictaphone Oprs.
16 Clerks

Right Girl

TEMPORARY SERVICE
3200 Dempster, Des Plaines
Opposite Lutheran Genl. Hosp.
Call Jane Nelson
PHONE: 827-1108

P.S.
MOTHERS—come in or telephone now to reserve your job for Sept. when your children go back to school.

WOMEN
25 to 35
FOR
General Production Work
Inspecting, assembling, packing. Good hand dexterity required. Day shift, starting rate $2.08 per hr.

BAXTER LABORATORIES, INC.
6301 Lincoln Ave., Morton Gr.
965-4700 or 267-6900
An equal opportunity employer

STENOGRAPHER
We need a temporary steno for about 6 weeks. Excellent working conditions in small office. Must take dictation. See A. W. Edmunds.
HOURS 9 TO 3
CASHERE CORP.
207 E. Evergreen
Mount Prospect

2 EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES
One for days, one for evgs. Excellent tips. No late hours. The Colonial Kitchen, north shore's finest snack shop, in the Crossroad Shopping Center, Old Skokie Rd. at Clavey Rd., Highland Park, Ill.
Phone ID 3-1881

KEYPUNCH OPER.
Experienced Alpha-Num. key punch oper. wanted in our modern new office. Good salary & fringe benefits.
ECHLIN-UNITED
2001 LUNT AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
(TS8-29

URGENTLY NEEDED
FEMALE WIRERS—SOLDERERS
Good pay. Other benefits. No night shift or part time. Must provide own transportation. Apply in person.
PARAPLEGICS MFG. CO.
304 N. York, Bensenville
(TS9-5

STENOGRAPHER
5 day week. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
KIRCHHOFF INSURANCE AGENCY
25 S. Main St.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
CL 3-1085

WAITRESSES
Apply in person
WATERFALL RESTAURANT
3245 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows
(TS8-29

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL
Part time work. Packing and selling.
MEINEKE'S HONEY FARM
SW CORNER GOLF & PLUM GROVE ROADS

Help Wanted-Female

COMP. OPERS.

SECRETARIES-TYPISTS
BUSINESS MACH. &
KEYPUNCH OPERS.
Needed Immediately

TEMPORARY

As Much Work as You Wish
Near Your Home Or Loop

PREFERRED
Business Service Corp.
610 N. Lee Des Plaines
827-5557 or 5556 Daily 9-4
(TS8-29

Saleswomen

Excellent opportunities immediately available for women who are interested in full time work. Share in Sears' famous benefit program.
APPLY IN PERSON
Personnel Department
Monday thru Friday
9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Except Saturday
SEARS ROEBUCK AND COMPANY
GOLF-MILL STORE
400 Golf Mill Shopping Center
Niles, Ill.

OFFICE
Immediate opening for a girl with typing & general office experience. Liberal company benefits with pleasant working conditions.
COCKLE VENTILATOR CO., INC.
1200 S. WILLIS AVE.,
WHEELING, ILL.
537-6880

PERSONNEL
Personnel Clerk to do some typing and variety of duties assisting in operation of Personnel Dept. Excellent working conditions & benefits, in modern building. 35 hour wk., 9 to 5.
FASTENER CORP.
3702 N. RIVER ROAD
FRANKLIN PARK
678-0100

FILE CLERK
Signature paying & telephone inquiry. 5 day week, excellent working conditions. Good employee benefits. See Mr. Wilson or Mr. Staat.
1ST NATIONAL BANK
OF DES PLAINES
733 Lee St.
827-4411
(TS8-26

NCR OPERATOR
Excellent opportunity for a woman with 3100 NCR in payroll experience, to fill full time permanent position in our office. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Modern, air conditioned office.
RELIABLE ELECTRIC CO.
11333 W. Addison
Franklin Park
GL 5-8010

ELECTRICAL CONT. WANTS
GIRL FRIDAY
40 hr. work week, hours flexible; diversified duties, light shorthand, typing, filing & keeping of records. Pleasant phone voice. Mature woman preferred. Call:
437-3851 FOR APPT.
(TS8-29

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Exp'd. with Alpha-Numeric work. Top co. paid employee benefits & good working conditions.
A. M. CASTLE & CO.
3400 Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park, Ill.
GL 5-7111 EXT. 222

Research Interviewing
Full or part time personnel interviewing work available. (Indoors) in Mt. Prospect area. Write giving full information, including background. Experience not necessary. Write Box C-86, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.
(TS8-29

GIRL FRIDAY
To assist Purchasing Agent. Many company benefits.
Phone: Mr. John Borowicz
543-3571
JENSEN INDUSTRIES, INC.
324 Interstate Rd.
Addison, Ill.

SECRETARY
Experienced or beginner
5 day week — Hrs. 9-5 P.M.
Arlington Heights
Call 259-3124 for appt.
(TS8-26

Light Factory Work
Apply In Person
CAMPBELL PRODUCTS CO.
505 W. Main St.
Bensenville

TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted-Female

LIBRARY CLERK
The Des Plaines Public Library has an opening for a clerk typist to work at the main desk in direct and constant contact with the public. Requirements: Good appearance, ability to deal effectively with the public, accurate typing. Work week is 37 hours, including alternate Saturdays and 2 nights per week. Salary $3,400.

Obtain application blank at the City Hall. Send completed application to Civil Service Commission, Des Plaines City Hall. Applications must be received by Sept. 3. You will be notified when to appear for examination and interview.
(TS8-29

GENERAL OFFICE TYPIST
Excellent position for good typist. Diversified duties, paid major medical & hospt. insurance. New plant, good salary.
FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.,
Elk Grove Village
Mr. Cooper — HE 7-1700
(TS8-29

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
needed to gather information for Paddock Directory for Arlington Heights. Must have private line. Earnings on piece rate basis. Call from your home at hours you choose — evening hours most profitable. Short quiz will be mailed. Send letter c/o Paddock Directory, P.O. Box 277, Arlington Heights, Ill. Please, no phone calls.
(TS9-5

BURROUGHS OPERATOR
Experienced F-1500, payroll experience, knowledge of bookkeeping, some light typing. Own transportation necessary.
ACORN
SHEET METAL MFG. CO.
3750 N. Powell, Franklin Park
455-1240
3 blks. W. of Wolf Rd. at Franklin Ave.
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST
Immediate opening in shipping office. Must be good typist & having knowledge of accounting. Call personnel office — 537-6700.
OLIN CONTAINERS
1175 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
(TS8-29

EXPERIENCED TELLERS
5 days a week. Liberal benefits.
1st NATIONAL BANK
OF MOUNT PROSPECT
392-4860
Mr. Hughes

Female Help Wanted
to fill the following positions:
Packing & inspecting
Floor inspector
Trainees for printing belts
Good opportunity. Steady employment. Apply at
R. A. BRIGGS & CO.
155 S. Old Rand Road
Lake Zurich, Ill.

COUNTER WOMAN
Dry cleaning store. Older woman preferred. Apply in person or call.
HOLIDAY CLEANER
510 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-4554
(TS 8/29

WOMAN WANTED
For interesting work in small plant. Congenial atmosphere. No experience required.
CHEMICAL MICRO MILLING
990 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
439-5830

HOUSEWIVES
Like people? Love clothes? Need money? Be a Beeline fashion stylist. Free wardrobe. Call:
543-9459
(TS8-29

SCHOOL
ADMINISTRATION OFFICE
Secretary, 12 months. Good pay, excellent fringe benefits. Mrs. Meyers at HE 7-1000.

WAITRESS
Full time or weekends.
APPLY AT
ROMANO'S
1396 Oakton, Des Plaines
(TS8-29

Woman Wanted
TO WORK IN BRIDE'S SECTION
Apply in person
Persin and Robbin Jewelers
24 S. Dunton Ct.
Arlington Heights
(8-5tf

TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

LITTELFUSE

- RATED TOP 10 PLANT
- COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

HAS OPENINGS FOR FULL TIME

- MACHINE OPERATORS
- ASSEMBLERS
- INSPECTORS

Both Days (8 to 4:30) and Nights (5 to 1 and 12 to 8)

- Jobs are Consistent with Women's Dexterity

PROGRESSIVE EMPLOYEE BENEFITS GO WITH FINE WORKING CONDITIONS

LITTELFUSE

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.

824-1188

PART TIME GENERAL FACTORY

We have positions open days working on an "on-call" basis.

Excellent working conditions.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN:

DAILY 8 A.M. - 4:15 P.M., SAT. 9 A.M. 12 NOON

CHARLES BRUNING COMPANY

Employment Office:
800 Central Rd. Mt. Prospect

CLEARBROOK 5-1900

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted—Female

STENOGRAPHER

We are looking for an experienced woman with good typing & shorthand capabilities, who likes to work in a busy office to work in our Purchasing Dept.
Outstanding company benefits incl. profit sharing, annual bonus. Modern air conditioned facility.

COME IN OR CALL:

Chicago Aerial Industries, Inc.
550 W. NW HWY.
BARRINGTON
DUNKIRK 1-2400
An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE WORK
Young girl to do interesting variety of duties including light typing & some accounting. Pleasant new modern office.
Apply in Person Only
MOLON
MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 INDUSTRIAL AVE.
ROLLING MEADOWS

EXPERIENCED
COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Pro Bowl 537-2200
(TS8-29

BOOKKEEPER
Contractor's office, Mt. Pros. Exp. in light bkkpg., payroll & Gen. off. 5 day wk. Call Mr. Bower, 392-2020.

TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted-Female Help Wanted—Female

SALES LADY

WOMEN'S WEAR

Full time, permanent work at Randhurst. Experience necessary. Excellent earnings, generous discount, many other benefits. See Miss Doechk at:

BASKIN
RANDHURST CENTER
MT. PROSPECT
(TS8-29

FACTORY WOMEN

18 TO 50

Light work, packing small parts. No experience necessary. Hospitalization, insurance, paid holidays. Permanent.
8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.
EPA Manufacturing Co.
PRAIRIE VIEW
RT. 22 EAST OF SOO LINE R.R.
(4-29tf

CLERK-TYPIST

Young lady for our expanding charter coach dept. and to assist personnel manager. Steady employment — will train. Must enjoy working with public. Some phone sales work. Hospitalization, insurance and pension plan. Paid vacation. Apply in person.

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
900 EAST NORTHWEST HWY. DES PLAINES, ILL.
(TS8-29

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted—Female

FOSTER PARENTS BEING recruited by agency to care for children in need of homes. Agency pays. Call Homefinding WH 4-3313. (TS8-29

WAITRESS WANTED. COUNtryside Inn. Arlington Heights. 392-9344. (TS7-29tf

WOMAN FOR STOCK ROOM work, linen supply company, full time. Rolling Meadows. Insurance, profit sharing. Call: 392-8211. (TS8-29

RNs, LPNs AND NURSES Aides for all shifts in a nursing home. Full and part time. FLanders 9-1663. (TS7-22tf

BABY SITTER WANTED. Room, board, salary. Call 358-2194 after 6 P.M. Friday. (TS8-29

WAITRESSES WANTED DAYS or evenings. Excellent tips. Waterfall Restaurant, Rte. 83 & Algonquin Rd. 437-4949. (TS9-2

MEDICAL CLINIC RECEPtionist (2), knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Some experience required. Full time & part time. Call 537-5500. (TS8-26

WANTED REGISTERED OR licensed practical nurses for new nursing home. All shifts. Live in if desired. Salary above average. Call 438-2402 for appointment. (TS8-26

SEEKING MATURE WOMAN to care for baby on nightly or weekly regular basis. References requested. Call: 439-1931. (TS8-29

EXPERIENCED WOMAN TO care for 9 mo. old child weekdays. 766-1290 after 6 p.m. (TS8-29

WOMAN TO CARE FOR small girls. Evenings Saturday thru Tuesday. While mother works. Must live in Bensenville. Transportation provided. Call 766-8019 before 4:30 p.m. (TS8-29

PART TIME JEWELRY salesladies, evenings and weekends. Apply Jewelry Counter, Shopper's World, 201 West Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

WOMAN COMPANION AND very light housekeeper to live in with widow who has arthritis but not invalid. Fine house in Mount Prospect. Must give good references. CL 5-1430. (TS8-29

SITTER FOR 14 MONTH child — 12 p.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Prefer own transportation. After 6 p.m., 392-8559.

FULL TIME STORE GIRL — call in person only. New Emerald Cleaners, 111 N. State Road, Arlington Hts. (8-26tf

LAWYER'S SECRETARY BEing married — need replacement. Require top experienced steno. CL 3-7390.

RELIABLE WOMAN FOR child and light housework. 2 to 3 weeks in September while mother is in hospital. Own transportation. 894-5355.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN. Part time — full time or evenings 5-6. Salary & Commission. Duchess Beauty Salon. 3252 Market Plaza W., Rolling Meadows. CL 9-3115.

CLEANING WOMAN. MONdays or Thursdays. FL 9-1583. (TS8-29

PART TIME; GIRL OR WOMan to work as a receptionist on Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Filing, handle small switchboard. Meals furnished. Must have own transportation & live in Palatine area. Inverness Golf Club, FL 8-2340.

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK for medical center in Northwestern Suburban area. 40-hr. week. Write Box C78, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

FULL TIME DENTAL ASSISTant. Experienced. Must be able to work some evenings & Saturdays. Part time 4 evenings a week. 824-1917. (TS8-26tf

RELIABLE WOMAN WANTED to give affectionate care to two little girls, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays in our home. Some light housework. Own transportation. Call 358-6073 today or Saturday.

ATTENTION HOMEMAKERS— part time job — full time pay, work 12 hours, earn a guaranteed $42.50. 296-6232. (TS8-29

CLEANING LADY FOR FRIdays, Plum Grove area. Own transportation. $1.50 hour plus car fare. 358-0822.

WOMAN TO LIVE IN, DRIVE and do errands for older couple. 359-1212 or JU 4-2336. (TS8-29

MATURE LADY TWO DAYS A week to act as Girl Friday for a professional woman. Randhurst. Typing, bookkeeping, reception. Can be on social security. 296-7460. (TS8-29

SALESLADIES — FULL AND part time. To sell handbags and costume jewelry. Experience helpful but not necessary. Ideal working conditions. Contact Mr. Skolnick, Lorsey's, Randhurst, for interview. 392-3600. (TS8-29

WAITRESS WANTED: 10 A.M. — 3 p.m. No Saturday or Sunday. Terry's Drive-In, Golf & Busse, 439-1049.

SMALL PLEASANT OFFICE. Bookkeeping and typing experience preferred. Evanston location. Call BR 3-2160, Mr. Hassel.

TO WORK IN HOME FOR RETired women as nurses aides. 537-2900. (TS8-29

Help Wanted-Female

BABYSITTER AND LIGHT housekeeping. Own transportation. Bensenville, 766-6856. (TS8-29

SALES CLERKS. WILL TRAIN personable married women for sales and counter work. Part time. 5 days, including Saturday. Wonderful opportunity to earn extra income and meet people. Phone collect 453-9510 between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Orchid Cleaners. 50 W. Lake St., Addison.

WOMAN WANTED TO WORK in Ma & Pa's Country Candy Store, State & Davis, Arlington Heights. 259-5040. Ask for Ma Wood.

SECRETARY FOR PUBLIC relations department of Private Psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines. Speed typing, no shorthand. High school graduate with some prior office experience required. Call Mr. Heffel 827-8811.

BABYSITTER FOR 2 CHILdren. Between 5 and 8. 773-1351. (TS8-29

COUNTER HELP. MIDDLE aged woman preferred. Part or full time. Van Mar One Hour Martinizing, 131 West Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect. CL 5-4690. (TS8-29

BAKERY SALESLADY. NO experience necessary. Good pay. Jan's Home Bakery. 113 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect.

WANTED RECEPTIONIST. TYpist for doctor's office, Arlington Heights, 25 hours for 5 day week, no nights, write box C84 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

RECEPTIONIST - SECREtary. Experience preferred. Doctors office. Park Ridge. 823-0200 or CL 3-6477.

YOUNG LADY SKILLED IN shorthand and secretarial duties, full time position in office of Personnel Director. High School Dist. 214. 259-5300. Mr. Lowry.

RECEPTIONIST—NO EXPERience necessary. Furniture store, 109 S. Northwest Highway, Barrington.

WAITRESSES WANTED. FULL and part time. Experience necessary. Sundays off. Barrington area. DU 1-4057. (8-26

WAITRESS — ABOVE AVERage pay and tips for experienced girl with local references. Lakeside Grill, 640 Lake St., Addison, Ill. (1-7tf

WAITRESS—DAYS. KITCHEN help, part & full time. Phone FLanders 8-0576. (8-19tf

COMPANION SITTER FOR elderly lady. No housework. 5½ days. Call 392-9304 after 7 p.m. Greenbrier, Arlington Heights.

LOCAL CLEANING WOMAN, one day per week. Good wages. Prospect Heights, 255-2980. (TS8-29

PART TIME HELP NEEDED, days. Hours to suit your convenience. No experience necessary. Good salary. Rich's Drive-In, 314 W. Irving Park Road, Bensenville. PO 6-5838.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING AND ironing work. 3 days per week. Own transportation. Near Glenview. 296-4222. (TS8-29

PHONE WORK FROM HOME. No selling. Call FIllmore 3-6096.

LIGHT HOUSE CLEANING 4 hours, Fridays, 8 a.m. — 3 p.m. CLearbrook 5-2058. (TS8-29

RELIABLE, RESPONSIBLE woman wanted to care for 8 month old child. Call 766-8046 after 5 p.m.

INTERIOR DESIGNER WITH offices in the Barrington Countryside is seeking a capable full time secretary to assist him in all phases of his work. Experience not necessary. Typing and shorthand combined with a liking for details qualifies you for this position. Own transportation. For appointment call 381-0180 or 438-8500. (9-2

PART TIME GENERAL OFfice help during school hours. 678-0410. (TS8-29

WAITRESSES WANTED. DAY & night. Beverly Restaurant, 722 Kensington, A.H. 259-5970. (TS8-29

WOMAN WITH SOME SALES experience. Good salary and convenient hours. The Paint Spot, 11 W. Davis, Arlington Heights. (9-2

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, guarantee over $100 week, also short hours or weekends, 773-1300.

INVENTORY CONTROL — 8-4:30, to keep record of parts movement for construction equipment distributor. Located in Centex Industrial Park, near Route 83 & Devon. Howell Tractor & Equipment. 1901 E. Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village. (TS8-29

WOMAN TO COOK IN BUSY restaurant. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. LE 7-1200.

LADY WITH CAR TO DEliver samples - survey. Earn $1.25 per visit, plus commission. Lady In Waiting Visitors, Inc. 259-2372. (TS8-29

WOMAN WHO PLAYS PIANO to handle music during morning session of nursery school. CL 3-7350.

WOMAN FROM ROLLING Meadows area to do some part time driving for nursery school. Using her own car. CL 3-7350.

WAITRESS WANTED, IMPERiales Restaurant varied hours, days and nights, call FL 8-2010 after 2 o'clock.

WANTED MATURE WOMAN to serve in a dental specialists office as receptionist and assistant. Typing required. 40 hour week. Present details in letter of application. Write Box C-88, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

WOMAN TO CLEAN RESTAUrant. 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. LE 7-1200.

Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS & COOK COMBInation, Lake Zurich area. GE 8-6271. (TS8-29

WOMAN TO WASH DISHES. Electric washer. Pleasant working conditions. LE 7-1200.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for small restaurant. LE 7-1200.

Help Wanted—Female

MATURE LADY TO CARE for 2 boys in my Addison home; Monday thru Friday. 543-6256.

COOK — FULL TIME, GOOD pay, Adam's Hartmann House, Wheeling, LE 7-5060. (8-26tf

TRY A WANT AD

Employment Agencies Male

Employment Agencies —Male

WE NEED MEN

Unemployed–Employed–Under Employed

AGE 18-55—STEADY POSITIONS ONLY

POSITIONS IN ALL SUBURBS AND CHICAGO

OFFICE—TECH.—SUPV. $260 TO $1650 MO.		FACTORY—TRADES—MISC. $260 TO $650 UP	
General Office	$400	Shipping Trainee	$2.00 up
Typist Clerk	$90-$100	Tool Cutter Grind	$3.00 up
Shipping-Rec. Clk.	$90 up	Mach. Maint.	$2.50 up
Estimator Trainee	$375	Dog Trainer	$350 up
Punch Press Supv.	$160	Plastic Trainees	$1.75
Industrial Eng.	8M-13M	Learn Tool Making	$2.13
Machine Shop Supv.	$750	Learn Calibrating	$1.73 up
Sheet Metal Supv.	$750	Receiving Clerk	$80
General Foreman	$700-$900	Gen. Shop Helpers	$80 up
Mach. Repair Supv.	$130-$175	Trainee Assemblers	$2.30
Customer Service	$375 up	Plant Trainee	$1.80 up
Order Supv.	$6,000-$7,200	General factory	$1.70-$2.10
Prod. Cont.	$7,000-$10,000	Machine Oprs.	$1.75-$2.50
Expeditor-Mfg.	$5,000-$8,400	Order fillers	$70—$85
Claims Adjuster	$100 + car	Metal Fabricators	$2.40
Credit collection	$415 up	Free—Machinist	$4.00
Cost trainee	$351 up	Production helpers	$2.07 up
Advertising Clerk	$375	Printing Trainee	$70 up
Inside sales	$450-$600	Ship & Rec	$2.00—$3.50
Office Supply clerk	$78-$92	Weld & Spray	$2.00—$3.50
Inventory Prod. Clk.	$4-$500	Maint Men	$2.60—$3.25 up
Purchase or expedtg	$90 up	Warehouse	$2.15—$2.67
Store Mgr train	$85—$100	Janitors	$70-$80
Jr. — Sr. Acctnts	$4M—12M	Inspection	$2.00—$2.60
Chem or Tech	Open	Several drivers	$2.00—$3.10
Eng & Drftm	$4M—$10M up	Many trainees	$1.75 up
Retail Sales	$80 up	Asst Superv	$2.50
Industrial Sales	$550 & car	Supervision	$400—$650

NEW POSITIONS DAILY—MANY FREE

SHEETS — 2 LOCATIONS

IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
207 N. Evergreen, 392-6100

IN CHICAGO
4418½ Milwaukee, AV 2-6170

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER

Needed for small successful manufacturer in the Elk Grove area. A young Accountant ready to accept more responsibility would be ideal. Will handle general accounting, billing, invoicing. Light supervision over a small department.

E. A. HOOVER & ASSOCIATES

299-7766

Employment Agencies Male

Murphy Employment Service

132 Vine St. Park Ridge

If you have some college and a stable work background, we can place you in one of the positions listed below.

Personnel Trainee	$600
Indus. Sales Trainee	$650
Claims Adjuster	$500
Auditors	$650
Brokerage Trainee	$500
Customer Rep.	$550
Advertising Sales	$650
Electronic Tech.	$600
Programmer Trainee	$650
Field Rep.	$625
Marketing Trainee	$525
Systems Analyst Exp.	Open
Industrial Credit	$550 plus
Sporting Goods Sales	$525
Investigator Trainee	$500

If you can't come in, please register by phone. Open eves. & Saturday by appt.

TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

DRAFTSMAN To $130

1—2 yrs. exp. on board plus desire for mechanical engineering career, qualifies you for guidance under chief who prefers to train his own key men. Degree not necessary but prefer man attending night school. Call 456-5900

ROSE SARGENT PERSONNEL

Project Draftsman

Promotable young man who wants the opportunity to use his drafting experience for a stepping stone in project engineering or plant management.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL
TOM OLES
299-7766

E. A. HOOVER & ASSOC.

It Only Takes ONE CALL TO GET RESULTS

CL 3-1520

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Help Wanted—Male

TAB OPERATOR

Northwest insurance company offers opportunity to alert young man under "30." Machine operator. Must have minimum of 6 months experience plus wiring skills on 403 and auxiliary equipment. Computer on order. Salary commensurate with experience and background. Excellent company benefits.

For Appt. Call Mr. Blair
825-4455

Poulsen Insurance

1 S. Washington
Park Ridge
(TS8-29

EXPEDITER

to follow electronic parts & assemblies thru production to shipping. Should have shop or production expediting experience in related industry and have clerical aptitude. Excellent opportunity to join a production control team of a top electronics manufacturer.

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800
(TS8-29

OPPORTUNITY

Married man, age 23-40, to learn route sales for national concern. Work in suburban area. This route produced $11,000 in earnings last year. Start at $135 per week minimum while training.

For interview appointment, call 529-2057

PAINT SPRAYERS

Permanent openings for experienced men. Excellent opportunity & many company benefits. Located in Bensenville. Will train right men. Call.

766-5100

OUTDOOR MEN

For steady work trimming trees. Experience desirable, but some qualified men will be trained. Phone: 437-4080 for appointment.
(8-26tf

WOODWORKERS

Permanent openings for experienced men. Excellent opportunity & many company benefits. Located in Bensenville. Will train right men.

Call 766-5100

EXPERIENCED
TELLER WANTED

Call 529-4900

Sell those dust-catchers for cash with a Want Ad.

Help Wanted—Male

Immediate Openings

Inspectors

Must have mechanical experience.

Coil Winders

Prefer experience in hand winding of transformer coils. Night shift.

Order Fillers

Stock room or shipping experience.

Machine Repairmen

Able to work with minimum of supervision.

Electronic Assembler

Must be able to read schematics.

Punch Press Working Die Setter

Must be experienced.

Packers

Previous exp. helpful.

Electrical Testers

Maintenance Man

Days or Nights

Automatic increases. Free hospitalization & life insurance. Paid holidays. Cafeteria.

APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
(TS8-29

LAB ASSISTANT

Young man mechanically inclined to assist in lab. Conduct hydraulic and steam tests. Maintain data sheets. Knowledge of steam piping desirable. Permanent position with excellent employee benefits.

Aeroquip Corp. Barco Div.

500 N. Hough St. Barrington
An equal opportunity employer

LIQUOR DEPT. MANAGER

Experience unnecessary. Unlimited opportunities for advancement in the drug business for a young man. 40 hour, 5 day week. Paid vacations. Paid holidays. Merchandise discount. Apply manager 10 to 6.

WALGREEN DRUG CO.
955 Grove Mall
Elk Grove

Shipping-Receiving Clerk

1-man department, calls for reliable, steady man to take complete charge of shipping & receiving. Complete company paid insurance plus bonuses.

Custom-Made Paper Bag Co.
1250 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-5310
TS8-29

GENERAL FACTORY

Age 25-45, learn trade, varied shop work, mech. inclined helpful. 35 hr. week, 9 - 4:30 or 3:30 - 11 p.m. Advancement plan.

MOSSTYPE
150 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

Exp'd working foreman to direct & assist storage from production depts. to filling releases. Must know systems & procedures and supervision techniques.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Bill Robertson 437-1700
(TS8-29

MALE

To work in mailroom opening packages. Top wages, steady work. All benefits. No experience necessary—will train.

SHAVEX CORP.
2201 Estes Ave., Elk Grove

439-1100

PACKERS

Permanent openings for experienced men. Excellent opportunity & many company benefits. Located in Bensenville. Will train right men.

CALL 766-5100

JR. DRAFTSMAN

Interesting work in the preparation of sales drawings for stainless steel fabricator. Call Mr. Gasser, 678-5150

JUST MFG. CO.
9233 King Avenue
Franklin Park, Illinois

Help Wanted-Male

Production Control COORDINATOR

Exceptional opportunity for men with 3 or more yrs. of production control experience. Essential duties will involve production expediting activities including the preparation & control of production orders & over-all responsibility for status reports.

Position will allow opportunity for advancement as employee demonstrates ability.

We offer many progressive benefits including paid vacation, free life insurance & hospitalization, 8 paid holidays, etc.

Pleasant engineering environment in air conditioned building. Salary commensurate with ability. Please come in or call for appointment

ACRONETICS

ROLLING MEADOWS
DIV. GEN'L TIME CORP.
1200 Hicks Rd.

CLearbrook 9-0740
An equal opportunity employer
(TS8-29

TRAINEES

INVENTORY CONTROL

2 young men required for responsible positions. Maintain records & calculate quantities of electro - mechanical parts for production. 1 to 2 yrs. college or related experience required. Good salary plus many benefits & regular increases. Employment office open daily.

Phone us for Sat.
or eve. interview.

CONTACT US NOW!

NUCLEAR-CHICAGO CORP.
333 E. Howard Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

827-4456

An equal opportunity employer
(TS8-29

Mail Correspondent

Good working skills, compose own letters, customer service, new accounts solicitation. This individual could have had retail experience in paint or hardware sales. Knowledge of paint or decorating essential. Interesting work, excellent potential. All benefits.

CALL JANE DEAKYNE
438-8201

Illinois Bronze Powder & Paint Co.

300 E. Main St. Lake Zurich

Sales Order Desk

Man needed to handle the phone calls, correspondence, order processing & detail work involved in serving the customers for our growing firm. Must have some similar experience & be able to type. Age & salary open.

Call Mr. Shipman
537-6000

THE DELTA CO.
WHEELING, ILL.

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

Excellent opportunity for high school graduates. Age 22-45. To learn & grow with a new industry located in Elk Grove Village. Basic machinist, mechanical, or maintenance background required. Steady employment with top starting salary & benefits.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.
2727 Higgins
Elk Grove Village
(TS8-29

SAMPLE MAKER

Young man with some mechanical experience, for laboratory. Familiarity with operation of lathes, milling machines and surface grinders helpful. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Apply in person only.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

CL 9-3750

PRODUCTION WORK

Food plant, must be high school graduate. Hospitalization, automatic raises.

TERRY FOODS, INC.
300 W. Wiley Rd., Palatine
Schaumburg Industrial Area

MAINTENANCE MAN

Experienced in electrical, hydraulic and machine maintenance. Good steady job. Call

678-3080
(TS8-26

PART TIME

Men wanted to sell membership in fraternal organization. Evenings and weekends. High commission. Leads furnished.

Contact Mr. Lowry
634-3977
(TS8-24

DELIVERY MAN

Evenings. Full or part time. CL 5-4044.

CARL'S PIZZA

(TS8-29

TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted—Male

ELECTRONIC TESTERS

Test, analyze, & calibrate quality nuclear instrumentation. Electronics knowledge by schooling and/or experience required. Good rate plus many benefits & opportunity for advancement. Contact us now! Employment office open daily.

Phone us for Sat.
or eve. interview.

NUCLEAR-CHICAGO CORP.
333 E. Howard Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

827-4456

An equal opportunity employer
(TS8-29

WIRE DRAWERS
ENAMELERS
BUNCHERS
TINNERS
EXTRUDERS

ALSO

INSPECTORS
MACH. OPER. TRAINEES
GENERAL FACTORY

CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CORP.
901 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

437-5750
(TS8-29

WE'RE MOVING

in late fall to new plant in Rolling Meadows. Need good machinist lathe hand or willing apprentice.

Also need metal spinners & young man to apprentice to metal spinning trade. Good starting wage, automatic increases, many fringe benefits.

Work in present plant until move.

BINGAMAN METALS SPINNING CO.
10161 FRANKLIN AVE.
FRANKLIN PARK

678-5477
(TS8-29

STOCKMAN

Age 18-23. Single. High school graduate. Alert. No experience needed. Fast growing firm offers excellent opportunity and benefits.

Also several part time warehouse openings for men. Hrs. midnight to 6 a.m.

BEELINE FASHIONS
PO 6-2250
375 Meyer Rd., Bensenville
(1 blk. west of York Rd., 3 blks. north of Irving Park Rd.)

BUILDING COMMISSIONER

The City of Des Plaines invites applications for the position of Building Commissioner. Salary will be commensurate with experience and qualifications.
Applications are available at:

Municipal Building
City of Des Plaines

YOUNG MEN
SHIPPING & GEN. FACTORY
MUST BE STEADY & RELIABLE
NO SEASONAL LAYOFF
GOOD STARTING RATE
EXTRA BENEFITS

YARDLEY CREATED PRODUCTS
1430 E. Davis St.
Arlington Hts.

GENERAL FACTORY

ELK GROVE COMPANY

Have permanent jobs for draft exempt men. Will train qualified men as machine tool operators. Will average $100 to $120 per week with overtime. Excellent benefit program.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
300 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

HANDYMAN

Also: drive courtesy car. 5-10 p.m.

APPLY IN PERSON:

FLAMINGO MOTEL

River Rd. & Milwaukee Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

SHOP JOBS

of all types. First & second shifts. Apply in person.

BARRETT-CRAVENS CO.
630 Dundee Road
Northbrook
(TS8-26

BANK TELLER

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK
CAMPBELL & DUNTON STS.

SHEET METAL
apprentice wanted. Must be high school grad. mechanical minded.

COCKLE VENTILATOR CO., Inc.
1200 S. Willis Ave.
Wheeling 537-6880

TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted—Male

PRODUCTION FOREMAN

Our progressive product expansion program creates an immediate opportunity for a Production Foreman with a multi-division electronic component manufacturer. Position offers growth potential for aggressive, high caliber individual experienced in automated & hand assembly. Salary commensurate with indicated ability. Company offers excellent benefits. Rush resume to:

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Rd.,
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer
(TS8-29

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Experienced die-jig & fixtures.

MACHINIST

Experienced lathe-mill & etc.

SHOP HELP

Some experience required for light machine operation.

SHAWFRANK ENG. CORP.
6 N. River Road
Des Plaines

PART TIME DRAFTSMAN

Mechanical draftsman to work 20 hrs. per week during normal office day. Prefer college junior or senior working for engineering degree & having some industrial experience.

Call or apply in person

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800
(TS8-29

WANT ADS in the SUNDAY SUBURBANITE 50% DISCOUNT

on all classified advertising placed in the Suburbanite in addition to the Thursday editions.

YOU CAN PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD TO RUN THURSDAY AND SUNDAY FOR AS LITTLE AS $3.00 AND HAVE

MAXIMUM COVERAGE

Schedule your advertising for both editions and reach

92,000 HOMES

Our Classified Department will give you all the information on this big combination Want-Ad offer... Call soon.

CL 3-1520
FL 8-2025
DuPage: 773-1520
Chicago: 775-1990

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted—Male

Driver - Messenger

We have an immediate need for a messenger to drive the company car between various suburban locations. The ideal man will be a high school graduate with preferably 2 to 3 yrs. experience as a messenger. Must be neat and presentable & have a good driving record.
We offer many progressive benefits including paid vacation, free life insurance, optional medical, hospital & surgical insurance, 8 paid holidays, etc.

APPLY IN PERSON.

ACRONETICS
ROLLING MEADOWS
DIV. GEN'L TIME CORP.
1200 Hicks Rd.
CLearbrook 9-0740

An equal opportunity employer
(TS8-29

BUILDING INSPECTOR

The City of Des Plaines has an opening in the building control and inspection department. Applicants should have thorough knowledge of building materials and methods of construction, ability to read and interpret plans and specifications. Must be able to deal effectively with the public. Starting salary $5,314 - $5,859 depending on experience and qualifications.
Applications are available at:

Municipal Building
City of Des Plaines

JR. ACCOUNTANT
HOFFMAN ESTATES

Variety of accounting duties with Chicagoland's leading home developer, F&S Construction. 2 yrs. college or equivalent. Construction exp. desirable. Write P.O. Box 120, Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60173.

(TS8-29

AUTO MECHANICS

Openings available thru major expansion.

Clean, modern Service Dept.

APPLY: MR. D. FERMO

MORTON PONTIAC
666 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
(TS8-29

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Excellent opportunity and company benefits with fast-growing manufacturer.

THE PAINE COMPANY
501 WESTGATE ROAD
ADDISON, ILLINOIS
KI 3-6868
(TS8-29

PART TIME

Help wanted. 2 a.m. - 8 a.m. 6 p.m. - midnight. Apply in person.

FLYING TIGER
LINE, INC.
CARGO BLDG.
O'HARE FIELD
Equal opportunity employer
(TS8-29

GENERAL FACTORY

Age 25-45. Will train as machine operator. 40 hour week. Modern plant. Permanent position. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP
3940 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
(9-9

Need reliable steady man for routine canning plant work. Apply in person.

EVANGER'S DOG
& CAT FOOD CO.
221 WHEELING ROAD
WHEELING, ILL.

Personnel Trainee

No experience necessary. Learn the personnel business working for a leading firm in the field. Ask for Mr. Brandon.
Hemstreet-Holmes 255-3000

experienced
or inexperienced
BARTENDER
WILL TRAIN
Pro Bowl 537-2200
(TS8-29

CONCESSION & FIELD HELP

16 & over. Apply Friday eve.

53 OUTDOOR THEATRE
RTES. 53 & 12
PALATINE

Help Wanted—Male

STOCKROOM

Openings on first shift. Must be physically qualified to perform at manual work as well as being able to operate lift trucks. Requires high school education, clerical ability, and mental alertness. Must read & write orders, count, weigh, & figure accurately in filling stock orders.

ASSEMBLY

Opening on first shift. Requires experience & aptitude in mechanical assembly. Must be capable of physical work & have ability to use hand & power tools in assembling & testing all types & sizes of valves.

Excellent pay and benefits in a growing and modern facility. Apply at personnel office.

HILLS-McCANNA CO.
400 Maple Avenue
Carpentersville
426-4851

RECEIVING INSPECTOR
(NIGHTS)

We desire an applicant who has some exp. in the use of the basic inspection devices such as Venier Caliber, micrometer, and has a working knowledge of blueprints.
This job offers excellent working conditions and many fine employee benefits to go with an attractive salary.

LITTELFUSE, INC.
800 E. NW HWY.
DES PLAINES
VAnderbilt 4-1188

An equal opportunity employer

WANTED

Ambitious clean cut married men between 25 and 35 yrs. of age.

needed for
Milk-Route, Salesmen
$141.10 per week
Vacation, welfare, pension, & other benefits. 5-day week.
CREAM CREST FARMS, INC.
10001 Skokie Blvd.
Skokie Or 3-1130
Apply 8 a.m. to 12 Noon
(TS8-29

WAREHOUSEMAN

To fill orders and receive light shipments. Good pay. Good opportunity. Permanent. New plant in Palatine, Illinois.

Phone 529-4625 after 6 p.m.
(TS8-29

EXPERIENCED TELLERS

5 days a week. Liberal benefits.

1st NATIONAL BANK
OF MOUNT PROSPECT
392-4860
Mr. Hughes

$$ TOP MONEY $$

Second shift. Rotary head operator. Top dye makers, first & second shift. All company benefits. 55 hour week.

PAULEX TOOL & MOLD
935 Lee Street
Elk Grove Village
439-3410
(TS8-29

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

for quality control. 48½ hr. wk., company benefits.

Contact Klaus Meinssen
RUST-OLEUM CORP.
EVANSTON, ILL.
(TS8-29

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

40 hour week. Paid vacation. Yearly raise. Arlington Heights School District No. 25. Call CL 3-6100, Ext. 27.
(8-26tf

SHIPPING-RECEIVING
Elk Grove Village

High school graduate. Many company benefits. Salary open. Contact Mr. Glasscock.

439-5650
(TS8-26tf

General Warehousemen
NICHOLSON FILE CO.
80 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village
437-2830
(TS8-29

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Permanent full time. Good pay. Apply in person.
State & Central Shell
934 S. State Road
Arlington Heights
(TS8-29

DRAFTSMAN

Mechanical and/or structural layout with some design experience. Office in Skokie.

IR 8-7564

TRY A WANT AD

WORK IN MT. PROSPECT!

THESE ARE PERMANENT FULL TIME POSITIONS OF EMPLOYMENT CREATED BY CONTINUING EXPANSION OF OUR MOUNT PROSPECT FACILITIES

FORMS CONTROL ANALYST

Here is a good opportunity for a draft exempt bright young man to get into forms control work. Previous office experience, some college, and/or basic accounting knowledge will help you qualify.

DESIGNERS

Several positions available in design and development. Technical education is required plus 3 years electro-mechanical design experience.

PACKAGING COORDINATOR

We're looking for a young man with mechanical and figure aptitudes plus some packaging experience or knowledge of corrugated or folding carton sample making.

PROJECT ENGINEER

2 yrs. pre-engineering required plus background in design of mechanical drive, rewinds and unwinds of web coating machines.

PRODUCTION CONTROL

Several positions open requiring previous scheduling or inventory control experience.

ACCOUNTANTS

Several positions are available in our rapidly expanding Accounting Department. 1-2 yrs. minimum college accounting plus 1 to 2 yrs. minimum general or cost accounting experience desired.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

2nd Shift. Prefer IE or ME degree plus 3-5 yrs. experience. Must know methods, time study, and have tooling experience.

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER

Draft exempt young man with 1-2 yrs. industrial interviewing experience. College background desirable.

LAB (CHEM.) TECHNICIAN

1-2 years college chemistry plus some previous industrial lab experience desired for position in research.

Employment office open: 8 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. Daily - 9 a.m. - 12 Noon Saturday

CHARLES BRUNING COMPANY

800 Central Road — Mt. Prospect

CLEARBROOK 5-1900

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted—Male

INSPECTOR PRECISION

For precision layout & precision parts inspection of machine castings, tooling, & other mechanical parts, using drawings & specifications. Must be familiar with all types of precision measuring equipment.
Excellent company benefits incl. profit sharing & annual bonus.

COME IN OR CALL:

Chicago Aerial Industries, Inc.
550 W. NW HWY.
BARRINGTON
DUNKIRK 1-2400

An equal opportunity employer

CREDIT MANAGER

The Sherwin - Williams company has opening for young man to assist manager in operating wholesale & retail paint & wallpaper branch. Duties will include sales, credits, & collections plus assisting in over-all operation. Will receive on-the-job training. Good starting salary with many employee benefits.

For interview, contact the

Sherwin-Williams Company
28 North Dryden
Arlington Heights CL 5-2404

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Established firm in the business service field offers a highly interesting position in its Des Plaines office. We are looking for a personable, mature woman 28-40, preferably with business experience, to be trained in personnel and/or public relations. Good starting salary and profit sharing. Drop a note in longhand outlining education and work experience. (Include photograph) to Box C-85, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.
(TS8-29

MACHINIST

Experienced. Good opportunity and company benefits.

THE PAINE COMPANY
501 WESTGATE ROAD
ADDISON, ILLINOIS
KI 3-6868
(TS8-29

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Top rated company needs married man 23 - 38 with ability to meet people. $135 guaranteed while learning. Immediate earnings average $7,000 per year. For interview appt. only call —

437-5744
(TS8-29

Drill Press Oper.

For light bench type drilling.

BARTLETT MFG. CO.
1865 Grove St.
Glenview

724-7200

WEEKEND CLERK

Mature, sober and reliable. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON MOTEL
948 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

Help Wanted—Male

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

As representative of a 60 year old mutual life insurance company, specializing in the finest personal life insurance. Man we seek is probably married, between 25 & 40, doing well at present job, yet somewhat impatient with progress. To the man with ambition, determination, and a desire to serve others as well as himself we offer permanent position, unlimited earning potential. We supply training, direct mail plan, other proven helps to locate buyers & to make sales. For interview write or phone.
RICHARD CLOTFELTER
702 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
392-7510
(TS8-29

MACHINE-TOOL DESIGNERS

Aggressive firm in O'Hare Airport area needs two experienced machine-tool designers for fastest growing metalworking field. Must be capable taking complete charge of advanced machine design and discussion with customers. Salary open from bottom level $15,000. No racial discrimination. Submit resume to:
BOX C-64
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.
(8/26

IBM TAB OPERATOR

Fast growing progressive firm is seeking an IBM tab operator to age 27. Should have 1-2 yrs. exp. with 1401 card systems auxiliary equipment. Many benefits incl. profit sharing & pension plan.

BEELINE FASHIONS

PO 6-2250

375 Meyer Rd., Bensenville
(1 blk. West of York Rd., 3 blks. North of Irving Pk. Rd.)

BILL OF LADING CLERK

Bill of lading & general office duties in warehouse. Proficient typist, good at figures. $350 per month to start. Contact Mr. Ed Broderick or apply in person

H. K. PORTER CO.
2567 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-0900

An equal opportunity employer

JANITORS

Immediate openings on 2nd shift for exp. individuals. Excellent starting sal. with liberal employee benefits.

GENERAL
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
827-6111

An equal opportunity employer
(TS8-29

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

Young men of high school age ambitious to earn money, part time inside work. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply in person, 708 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine or 302 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.
(TS8-29

OUTDOOR MEN

For steady work trimming trees. Experience desirable, but some qualified men will be trained. Phone: 437-4080 for appt.
(8-26tf

Help Wanted—Male

Machine Repairman
(NIGHTS)

Man needed to build new tools & fixtures and in general maintenance & rebuilding of high production automatic machines. This position offers excellent working conditions and many progressive employee benefits.

LITTELFUSE, INC.
800 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
824-1188

PART TIME NIGHTS
COIL WINDERS

Experienced transformer coil winders to work 4 hours per day on our 2nd shift.

Call or apply in person

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800
(TS8-29

TECHNICIAN-DETAILER
NEEDED BY

West Suburban small appliance manufacturer for new product development. Permanent well-rounded program for willing worker. Usual fringe benefits, excellent working conditions. References and work examples helpful. Phone 766-0900 for interview appointment.
(TS8-29

ARE YOU NOW IN SALES?
NEED EXTRA MONEY?
WANT TO EARN $50 PER WK.
WORKING 3 HRS. PER NIGHT?

CALL MR. GERALI AT
RAINSOFT
437-9400

EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY?

Earn extra $$$ with hours to suit your convenience selling top rated household & cosmetic products. For office or home interview—call
Mr. Gools
Fuller Brush Co.
HE 7-5744
(TS8-29

MACHINE OPERATOR

Production work on various machines. Openings on 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts—10% night bonus. Steady work. Excellent working conditions & benefits.

FASTENER CORP.
3702 N. RIVER ROAD
FRANKLIN PARK

Taking applications for exp'd.
BRUNSWICK PINSETTER
MECHANIC
Pro Bowl 537-2200
100 W. Dundee Road
1 mile West of Rt. 83 on 68
(TS8-29

WANTED:
AIRCRAFT INSTRUMENT
REPAIRMAN. NW SUBURBS.
437-9300
MR. KRUEGER

Help Wanted—Male

CEILING?

"I'm sorry, you've reached the top of your salary bracket . . . no raise!" "Sorry" is not much consolation when you want, and probably need more money for living expenses. If you're not satisfied to wait for that boost in salary and prestige that's coming sometime in the future, you should consider a lifetime career opportunity with State Farm Insurance Companies.

Phone or write

DICK WURSTER, Dist. Mgr.
196 ASHLEY ROAD
HOFFMAN ESTATES

529-3627
* * *

STATE FARM
INSURANCE COMPANIES
Home Office:
Bloomington, Illinois

TUESDAY ONLY

Young man to help in classified ad make-up, shop work. Must be alert.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
CL 3-1520, BILL SCHOEPKE

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
(TS8-26tf

Inside Tubing Sales Mgr.

Experience and thorough background in the purchasing & inside sales of all tubing products in the warehousing industry. Will head up inside sales of tubing products for a leading steel & aluminum distributor. Outstanding company paid employee benefits. Write all pertinent details to Box C-79 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

SHIPPING ROOM HELPERS

21 to 35. No experience required. Truck loading - material handling - warehousing work. Hospital surgical plan. Vacation plan. 7 paid holidays.

ILLINOIS RANGE CO.
708 N. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
CL 3-4950 or SP 5-2500

MALE FACTORY HELP

General light work. No exp. nec., new modern plant.

1st Shift 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
2nd Shift 4 p.m. - 12 a.m.
3rd Shift 12 a.m. - 8 a.m.

Sterling Automotive Mfg. Co.
1850 Estes, Elk Grove, Ill.
(TS8-22tf

GENERAL FACTORY
CORRUGATED CONTAINERS

New plant in Centex Industrial Park needs production workers. Apply:
2075 BUSSE ROAD
8:30 to 5 p.m.
(TS8-26

MECHANIC

Experienced mechanic to maintain small fleet of Cadillac limousines. Should be 25 or over.

537-8825
(TS9-5

Help Wanted-Male

MAN
25 TO 45
ANIMAL CARETAKER
GENERAL CLEANING DUTIES
DAY SHIFT—STEADY WORK

BAXTER LABORATORIES, INC.
6301 Lincoln Ave. Morton Grove

965-4700 or 267-6900

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WELDER

Must have machine shop experience, fabricating machinery basis, welding gray iron castings, and miscellaneous maintenance.

PERMANENT OVERTIME

EPA Manufacturing Co.
PRAIRIE VIEW
RT. 22 EAST OF SOO LINE R.R.
(8-12tf

SHIPPING CLERK

Electronic component manufacturer in need of man for shipping—receiving work. Should have some experience or a desire to learn. Good starting salary, many company benefits.

TRW
ELECTRONIC COMPONENT DIVISION
666 GARLAND PL. DES PLAINES
An equal opportunity employer
(TS8-29

DoALL COMPANY
NEEDS

BUYER TRAINEE—young man who wants opportunity.
JR. AUDITOR—young man with 2 yrs. college & accounting background.
STOCKROOM CLERKS—Picking and packing experience helpful.

APPLY AT
254 N. Laurel Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
(TS 8/29

LAB TECHNICIAN

Growth company in electronic components seeking young, ambitious technician for Ceramic engineering staff. Background should include some technical training plus ability to use basic equipment.

Knowledge of chemistry helpful but not necessary. Good starting salary plus many company benefits.

TRW
ELECTRONIC COMPONENT DIVISION
666 Garland Place Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer
(TS8-29

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Full Time – Also Part Time
4 MAIL ROOM CLERKS, 8-4:30 P.M.

BERKEY — PHOTO SERVICE INC.
220 GRACELAND DES PLAINES
827-6141
(TS8-29

HELP WANTED

McDonald's is seeking day or night help, full or part time. See Dick Linnell:

McDONALD'S
Northwest Highway & Wilke Road, Arlington Heights, Ill.

IF,

you are interested in steady work, willing to work evenings, want to earn top wages with free fringe benefits, and ambitious for advancement, the fastest growing food service organization in the NW area has room for 2 service exempt men. All inside work. We will train. Give references and resume. Write Box C-87, c/o Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, Illinois.
(TS 8/29

-NOW HIRING-

PACKERS
days and nights

STOCKMEN
days

ORDER FILLERS
days and nights

ASSEMBLERS
days and nights
BENCH
FLOOR

MACHINE OPERATORS
days and nights
DRILL PRESS
ENGINE LATHE
TURRET LATHE

INSPECTORS
days and nights
FLOOR
MACHINE
PARTS

MAINTENANCE MEN
days and nights
MACHINE REPAIR AND ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

TOOL ROOM
days and nights
MACHINE SHOP EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PAINT SPRAYERS
days and nights

TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT
nights

JANITORS
nights

DEBURRING OPERATORS
days

COATING TRAINEES
nights

EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS AND MANY EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Employment office open

8 A.M. - 4:15 P.M. Daily 9 A.M. - 12 Noon Saturday

CHARLES BRUNING COMPANY

Employment Office

800 Central Road Mount Prospect

CLEARBROOK 5-1900

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted—Male

STOCK CLERKS
PRODUCE CLERKS
APPRENTICE BUTCHERS

Interesting full time positions available at various locations for h.s. grads. 18-35. Exper. or will train. Good starting salary, benefits & advancement opportunities. Apply 8-11 a.m.

NATIONAL
TEA COMPANY
2995 KIRCHOFF RD.
ROLLING MEADOWS
or Phone: 259-5412
ask for Mr. Hoskinson

PART TIME
For package liquor store.
CALL 392-6282

Help Wanted—Male

GENERAL FACTORY
Light assembling and stock handling. No previous experience necessary. Must be 18 years of age or older.

Dupli-Color Products Co., Inc.
1601 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-0600

WAREHOUSE MAN
Alert, willing worker required for stock selection & packing in warehouse of nationally known manufacturer. Must be high school graduate. Good hourly rate. All company benefits.

NORTON DOOR CLOSER DIV.
YALE & TOWNE INC.
372 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-6100

Help Wanted-Male Help Wanted-Male

BORING MILL OPERATOR
Have one opening for experienced operator familiar with latest type mills working to close tolerances.
PERMANENT OVERTIME

EPA Manufacturing Co.
PRAIRIE VIEW
RT. 22 EAST OF SOO LINE R.R.
(8-12tf

MUNTZ TV NEEDS
NIGHT JANITOR
Will work from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Automatic increases. Free life-hospitalization ins.
CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE
LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300
1020 Noel Ave.
Wheeling
(TS 8/29

"just what you've always wanted,"
LOOK IN THE WANT ADS FOR

Help Wanted—Male

Sales Administrators
Oak Manufacturing Co., a leading electrical/electronics components mfr. has immediate openings for sales oriented young men in its Marketing Dept. Candidates should have the ability to effectively administer a group of accounts in a liaison capacity between the customer and production. These positions could lead to direct selling or other managerial areas of responsibility. Prefer men with a minimum of 2 years college or related experience, and draft exempt. Full range of company-paid benefits, including Profit-Sharing.

Write in confidence
or call:
DIRECTORS OF PERSONNEL
OAK
MFG. CO.
DIV. OF
OAK ELECTRO/NETICS CORP.
S. Main St.
Crystal Lake, Ill.
815-459-5000
An equal opportunity employer
(TS 8/29

FLOOR INSPECTOR
(NIGHTS)
to maintain in process and perform first piece part inspection. Must be familiar with precision measuring equipment & read blueprints.
Company benefits, incl. profit sharing, annual bonus, free life insurance.
COME IN OR CALL:
Chicago Aerial Industries, Inc.
550 W. NW HWY.
BARRINGTON
DUNKIRK 1-2400
An equal opportunity employer

MATERIAL HANDLERS
We have immediate openings in our packaging and shipping departments for material handlers age 21 to 40. Must be in good health and able to lift 30 to 50 lbs. weight.
Excellent starting wages.
Liberal company benefits.
Call or apply Mr. Atkinson
YO 5-0700
AVON
PRODUCTS, INC.
6901 GOLF RD.
MORTON GROVE
An equal opportunity employer

MALE FACTORY POSITIONS
Immediate full time openings for men looking for a future with a rapidly growing manufacturing company. Jobs available as stock men, machine operators, and assemblers. Excellent starting rates and fringe benefits. Modern facilities.
RELIABLE ELECTRIC CO.
11333 W. Addison
Franklin Park
Apply Employment Office
GL 5-8010

SALESMEN
Young men 25-40. Neat & personable to assist with permanent program of prestige company. No experience necessary. Will fully train to earn above $750 monthly. Car necessary. $500 monthly guarantee if you meet our requirements. Rapid advancement. For interview phone 827-8700 between 9:30 and 4:30.

PRODUCTION MAN
Experience in ordering, scheduling, expediting, & inventory control desired. Excellent opportunity with growing north suburban company. Submit resume giving full job history. Write Box C-82, c/o Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

PAYROLL & ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
High school education with some business exp. to work in cost-accounting dept. of manufacturing concern. Apply in person
BARRETT-CRAVENS CO.
630 Dundee Rd.
Northbrook

TROUBLE SHOOTER
Must be willing to travel, must know gas burner controls. Combustion & electrical knowledge helpful. 44 hour week. Phone for app't.
439-5700
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
OR RETIRED MEN
Full Time — Part Time
Days or Evenings
Janitor or Dishwasher
LONG GROVE
COUNTRY CLUB
438-8281
(9-2

TRY A WANT AD
USE CLASSIFIED!
CL 3-1520

Help Wanted—Male

- PUNCH-PRESS & GEN. FACTORY
- JIG GRINDER OPERATOR
- TOOL & DIE MAKER
- JIG BORE OPER.
- SECTIONAL DIE GRINDER HAND

Experienced men, modern air-conditioned shop, top pay, all company benefits.
Buhrke Tool
& Engineering
249 E. Prospect, Mt. Prospect
255-2010
(8-26

Your Own Business
NO CAPITAL REQUIRED
Will earn $400 - $600 per mo. immediately & 5 figure income within 2 to 3 years. Must be executive type & have had some college training — and willing to work extra hrs. while getting business established.
Call Mrs. Johnson for appointment.
STATE 2-8600
(8-5tf

MAINTENANCE MAN
With the following qualifications:
Own tools
Good mechanical background
Some electrical experience
and the ability to get things done. Good starting wages. Steady employment with some overtime. Apply at
R. A. BRIGGS & CO.
155 S. Old Rand Road
Lake Zurich, Ill.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
Good opportunity for a man who is mechanically inclined and adaptable. Minimum of high school required. Laboratory experience not necessary but experience involving operation of machine tools desirable.
AMERICAN CAN CO.
RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CENTER
BARRINGTON, ILL.
Phone: DU 1-1900

DIE MAKER
Minimum of 5 years experience in job shop. Must have experience in progressive dies. Top wages & company benefits.
Duo Tool
& Manufacturing, Inc.
70 Scott Street
Elk Grove Village
437-0353
(TS8-29

Warehouse Men
High school graduates. Various duties in warehouse. Contact Mr. Ed Broderick or apply in person.
H. K. PORTER CO.
2567 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-0900
An equal opportunity employer

TAXI DRIVERS
FULL TIME
PROSPECT CAB CO.
13 S. WILLE ST.
MT. PROSPECT, ILLINOIS
259-3450
(8-26

PART TIME
Earn $50-$100
Per week in commissions
Turn your idle evening hours into income producing time. Get into an exciting field. I can train you to sell the famous Rainsoft "Apollo" water conditioner.
CALL MR. A. GERALI
437-9400
(7-29tf

General
Factory Work
In light manufacturing. No experience needed.
BARTLETT MFG. CO.
1865 Grove St.
Glenview
724-7200

SHEET METAL FABRICATOR
Must be able to lay out & do all phases of fabrication with minimum of supervision. Call Mr. Williams at
766-6550 FOR APPOINTMENT
(TS 8/29

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

WE NEED
TOOL & DIE MAKER
TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
DRILL PRESS OPERATOR
HIGH WAGES
STEADY EMPLOYMENT
EXTENSIVE EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
APPLY
Aeroquip Corp.
Barco Div.
500 N. Hough St. Barrington
An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE AUSTIN COMPANY
SENIOR
PROCESS
ENGINEERS
Permanent staff positions for graduate chemical engineers with 8 to 10 years experience in the design of plants for the food, chemical and petrochemical industries.
Positions require supervision of other engineers and draftsmen engaged in the process design of complete chemical plants.
Send resume indicating salary requirements and availability to:
E. R. YANDEL
THE AUSTIN COMPANY
PROCESS DIVISION
510 N. Dearborn — Chicago, Ill.
Phone 644-6100 or 644-6139
(TS8-26

THE FIRESTONE
TIRE & RUBBER CO.
HAS THE FOLLOWING OPENINGS:
GENERAL SERVICEMEN
Career opportunity in automotive service leading to service management or sales work. Excellent pay with insurance benefits provided. Good working conditions & chance for advancement.
FRONT END & BRAKE MAN
Career opportunity for man experienced in front end & brake work. Advancement opportunities for management position. Excellent salary with paid insurance, bonus plan, vacation. Good working conditions. For interview Call: Joe Cassidy.
NORTHWEST FIRESTONE
630 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights
259-2244

SALESMAN
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Experienced man 30 or older for permanent, full time job at Randhurst. Excellent earnings, generous discount, many other benefits. See Mr. Griffith at
BASKIN
RANDHURST CENTER
MT. PROSPECT
(TS8-29

BUS DRIVERS
- Good starting rate (three raises during first year)
- Excellent Employee benefits (Pension plan, etc.)
- Paid vacations
- Hospitalization & Insurance (Surgical benefits)
- Steady employment
- Will train

Must be over 24
Apply in person
UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
900 EAST NORTHWEST HWY. DES PLAINES, ILL.
(TS8-29

ARLINGTON AREA
I would like to talk to a man and his wife in the privacy of their home about a business of their own that requires no investment other than their time and effort. Fill in and mail immediately:
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
AGE .....
PHONE .....
PRESENT EMPLOYMENT .....
Write Box C-81, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights

MUNTZ TV NEEDS
ANALYZERS
PHASERS
Steady employment, automatic increases, free life, hosp. ins.
Call Personnel office
LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300
1020 Noel Ave.
Wheeling
(TS 8/29

WHY NOT PLACE AN AD TODAY?
FL 8-2025 CL 3-1520 773-1520

Help Wanted—Male | Help Wanted—Male

FLICK-REEDY CONTINUES TO EXPAND

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

FIRST SHIFT 7:45 TO 4:15
Stock Men
Assembler trainees
Bench inspector
Lathe trainees
SECOND SHIFT
Machine loader
Stock Men
Box Assembler
Lathe trainees
Assemblers
Drill Press Operator
Also Surface Grinder

Do you qualify for a career with the industries' leading & most progressive manufacturer of air and hydraulic cylinders, a corporation which now employs over 600 employees & has never had a layoff in 25 years of existence?

FLICK-REEDY CORP.

York & Thorndale Rd. Bensenville, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

ENGINEERS, DESIGNERS, DRAFTSMEN

We need men with light equipment machine design experience, particularly in the field of paper converting.

MACHINISTS

Experienced machinists needed.

ASSEMBLERS

Diversified work assembling a variety of products.

WE OFFER:
GOOD PAY
PAID VACATIONS
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
LIBERAL HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE BENEFITS

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

215 E. Prospect Avenue Mt. Prospect

CL 5-2000

ACCOUNTANT - JR.

Growth company in electronic components seeking additional man for general accounting. Qualifications should include six months to 2 years experience in some phase of industrial accounting, plus advanced training in accounting. Ideal age range in mid 20's.

This position can offer, to the right man, good starting salary plus many company benefits including the right climate for potential personal growth.

T R W

ELECTRONIC COMPONENT DIVISION
666 Garland Pl. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer
(TS8-29

Help Wanted—Male | Help Wanted-Male

LATHE HAND

EXPERIENCED
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Excellent salary & benefits. Steady work. Pleasant, clean, air-conditioned shop.
CONTACT MR. GANTZ

CARTRISEAL CORP.

634 GLENN AVE.
WHEELING 537-8100
(TS8-29

SHIPPING DEPT. MANAGER

Must be high school grad. Experienced preferred. Company benefits. Grow with this young company. Apply in person only.

CENTRAL RESISTOR CORP.
507 Factory Road
Addison
(TS8-26

PENN
PRECISION PRODUCTS, INC.
1001 Rohlwing Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Illinois

HELP WANTED

SLITTER OPERATORS
SLITTER HELPERS
Will train qualified personnel.
(TS7-25tf

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLK.

Experienced. For electrical wholesale supply company. Apply in person at:

NORTHERN ILLINOIS ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
Virginia Rd. & Rte. 14
Crystal Lake
(TS8-26

OPENINGS

For general factory work & machine work trainees.

CHICAGO CORRUGATED BOX COMPANY
2020 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-2313
(TS8-26

Draftsman Trainee

To design, draw & process small parts. Minimum requirement high school drafting. Must have sample drawings. Call Mr. Kincaid, Illinois Lock Co., 301 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling, Ill.

LE 7-1800
(TS9-5

PAINTERS—UNION
Year 'round work.
Howard Sellergren TA 5-1176 after 6 p.m.

Joe Rauscher CL 3-0898
(TS8-12tf

MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR

Must be able to set-up & operate mills to precision tolerances on aluminum castings. Must be able to read blueprints & use precision measuring equipment.

Excellent employee benefits incl. profit sharing, annual bonus, free life insurance.

COME IN OR CALL:

Chicago Aerial Industries, Inc.

550 W. NW HWY.
BARRINGTON
DUNKIRK 1-2400

An equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST

Must have good machine shop experience. Company benefits. Opportunity to grow. Apply in person only.

CENTRAL RESISTOR CORP.
507 Factory Road
Addison
(TS8-26

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Job shop experience on progressive dies.

DIE REPAIRMAN
MODEL MAKER

For metal and plastic prototype work.

CARDINAL TOOL & MFG. CO.
2665 Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines
827-8181
(TS6-17tf

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

Good opportunity and company benefits.

THE PAINE COMPANY

501 WESTGATE ROAD
ADDISON, ILLINOIS
KI 3-6868
(TS8-29

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

in Des Plaines. Phone
827-0117
(TS8-29

SERVICE STATION

Mechanic. Full time & part time. Apply Algonquin & Busse Rds., Arlington Heights.
(TS8-26

TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted—Male

NOTICE!!

Classifications "Male" and "Female" in our Help Wanted columns are designated for the following reasons:
A) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer considers reasonably necessary to the operating of his business; or B) to indicate to our readers which positions the advertiser considers of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work.
Such specifications shall not be construed to indicate that any advertiser intends employment practices which discriminate, specify, limit or in any way show unlawful preference.
(TS7-22tf

WANT TO EARN TWICE THE AVERAGE INCOME?

You can if you have a pleasing personality and like people.

Real estate experience not necessary—we can teach you. People with selling experience will get first consideration.

We employ a total of fifteen salesmen in two top offices and have been in the northwest suburban area for twenty-three years. Join our vigorous staff and rise above the average.

F-B-K Realtors
Call Mr. Florence, 392-7150
or
Mr. Keller, CL 5-8000
(TS8-19tf

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Here's an opportunity to earn that extra much needed cash. If you are available for a permanent, year-round Wednesday only job, call

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights Ill.
CL 3-1520
BILL SCHOEPKE
(TS 8/19tf

FACTORY MEN

Physically Fit
START $2.28 HOUR
Age 25-40
2 Years High School
General Plant Work
Good Company Benefits

DEARBORN CHEMICAL DIV.

438-8241 Lake Zurich
(TS8-29

DIE SET-UP MAN

Must have full knowledge of all punch press operations. Automatic mechanical air feed, etc. Experience only with reference. Located in Elk Grove Village, Northwest suburb. Salary open.

PHONE 437-1550
2100 ESTES AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
(TS7-11tf

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Shipping & Receiving Depts. of expanding pharmaceutical manufacturer. New plant. Steady, 40 hour week. Call between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

ARNAR-STONE LABS., INC.
601 E. Kensington Road
(Just east of Randhurst)
Mount Prospect
CL 5-0300

Material Handling

Men for material handling & general light factory work. No exp. necessary. Good working conditions in modern plant. Apply in person only.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
CL 9-3750
(TS8-29

AUTO BODY METAL MAN

Salary or commission. Steady work, clean shop.

WEBER BROS. AUTO SERVICE
300 E. Daniels Road
Palatine
358-1842
(TS9-5

TRUCK DRIVER

Full time. Must have chauffeur's license.

MASTER TRANSMISSION EQUIPMENT CO.
7N086 Medinah Road
Medinah
529-4040
(TS8-26

MECHANIC

With own hand tools for automobile dealership.
381-3200
(TS8-26

GROCERY MANAGER

Nights. 4 to 12 midnight. Some experience.

CONVENIENT FOOD MART
590 E. Central Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Sell don't needs with Want Ads.

"I see you fellows kind'a like that bait I get in the Want Ads!"

Help Wanted—Male

JR. COST ACCOUNTANT

Maintain and up-date current cost records. 2 years college required. Experience helpful but not necessary.

QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEER

Experienced with statistical techniques and sampling methods essential. Newly created position as assistant to the Q.C. manager to direct Q.C. program and inspection personnel.

FOREMAN ASSEMBLY

Supervise assembly of small electro-mechanical switches, set up and adjust eyelet, rivet and assembly machines. Direct and instruct assembly workers.

FOREMAN PUNCHPRESS SECOND SHIFT

Experienced in setting up progressive dies for small subminiature switch parts.

DIE MAKERS

Experience on progressive dies for small subminiature switch parts.

Modern air conditioned plant. Liberal employee benefits. Profit sharing plan & growth opportunities with progressive firm in North Suburban area.

CHERRY ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS CORPORATION
1650 OLD DEERFIELD RD.
HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.

ID 2-8182
John Wilson, Personnel Dept.
(TS8-29

—ARE YOU—
Unemployed?
Underemployed?
Want a Good Job
—FAST?—

LEARN IBM ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Manpower training program pays all! To find out if you qualify, send coupon today to B. Platten, Apt. 102, 960 Beau Drive, Des Plaines, Ill.

Name ..... Age .....
Add. .....
City .....
Phone .....
(TS8-29

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL BACKGROUND

Expanding national organization needs man to maintain varied electronic & electro mechanical products. Must be willing to travel & possibly relocate at future date. Benefits & paid vacation. Send resume to

BOX C-76
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.
(TS9-2

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Experienced preferred but will train. Eves. approximately 30 hrs. per week.

LAwrence 9-5181

TEXACO SERVICE
Medinah & Irving Park Rds.
(TS8-26

DELIVERY MEN

Young men for full or part time evening delivery service. Nothing to sell. Openings in Palatine, Arl. Hts., Mt. Prospect, Des Plaines area. Must have own car. Top wages. Apply in person after 4 p.m.
302 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
(TS8-29

EXPERIENCED ARC WELDER
DAY SHIFT
Apply in person at:
PEMCO INC.
7 N. Roselle Road
Roselle
(TS8-29

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT at summer camp. Year round work, including gardening, for dependable single man with handyman skills. Can hire couple if wife works part time. Food, lodging and benefits provided. Minimum monthly starting salary, $150. Phone 658-8212 for appointment.

WANTED BUS BOYS PART time, friday evenings and Sundays. Full time dishwasher, nights. Cooks jobs available. Aunt Jemima's, 821 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect. 392-1790.

Help Wanted—Male

YOUNG MAN FOR LIGHT factory work within age 19-24. Fringe benefits include hospitalization, life insurance, paid holidays, vacation, and share profit. KIngswood 3-6778.

HANDY MAN FOR ODD JOBS. Part time. Yard work, home maintenance etc. Mrs. Florence, CL 5-1428. (TS8-29

WANTED EXPERIENCED service station attendant. 201 S. Hough Street, Barrington. (TS8-29

ARE YOU IN A RUT? DO YOU want a career with a 94 year old company where you can earn all the money you want? No experience necessary. Age 20-45. All fringe benefits. Starting salary $100 per week. Call 824-4225. (TS8-29

RELIABLE MALE HELP wanted, interested in steady service station work. Apply in person. Don's Standard Station, 11 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Must be over 20. (TS8-29

GUARDS, FULL AND PART time. Locke Patrol Service, 392-4060.

INTERESTING AND VARIED duties on order desk with related warehouse work. Evanston location. Call BR 3-2160, Mr. Hassel.

ALL AROUND CLEAN UP and maintenance man. Steady work. Good pay. Own transportation. Restaurant near Glenview. 296-4222. (TS8-29

SERVICE STATION ATTENDant, experienced. 5 nights and Sunday. 437-9881.

MARRIED MAN TO CARE for small horse farm. Apartment and good salary. Also older single man for handyman work. Own apartment and salary. GE 8-6251.

WANTED — PIZZA MAKERS. Experience preferred. Jake's Pizzeria, 302 W. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect. (TS8-29

WANTED EXPERIENCED shipping clerk. Salary commensurate with experience. Company benefits, overtime. Contact personnel manager, Electri-flex, 60 W. Central Rd., Roselle. (9-2

BARTENDER, NIGHTS. YEAR round. Ten Pin Bowl, Barrington. DU 1-5530.

HARD WORKING BOYS 17 and over for weekend clean-up and bus boy work. Chevy Chase Country Club. 537-2930. (TS8-29

ALL AROUND SERVICE STATION attendant. Call for interview. 255-4398.

SHOP OPENINGS IN A NEW steel warehouse. Apply in person. National Material Corporation, 2525 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove Village. (TS8-29

CAR HIKER—PONTIAC DEALER in Des Plaines. Apply: 1588 Miner Street, Des Plaines. 824-3141.

STOCK MAN WANTED - APply at Foremost Liquors, 15 S. Brockway, Palatine.

PART TIME HELP, EVEnings. Bob & Arch Service, River Road & Oakton, Des Plaines. 824-9144. (TS8-29

KITCHEN HELPER, IMPERiales Restaurant, call FL 8-2010 after 2 o'clock.

ONE FULL TIME GAS STATION attendant. Also part time attendant, evenings. See Jack, 2 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights. (TS8-29

WANTED DRIVER-CLERK, full time. Also part time evening drivers. Parkway Liquors. Apply in person. 17 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

YOUNG MAN INTERESTED in part time work. Call 392-3633 Monday thru Friday 9 to 5.

PLUMBING AND HEATING apprentice. Will register with state. TW 4-3400.

PART TIME SERVICE STATION, some evenings, alternate Sundays. Apply in person at Winkelman's Shell Service, corner Northwest Highway & Central Rd.

FULL TIME WAREHOUSE help. Apply in person. Inland Book Distributors, 642 Factory Road, Addison. Ask for Mr. Zanko. (TS8-29

DISHWASHER AND ALL around kitchen help. Must be steady. Young man — will train. Own transportation — or stay after Labor Day. Near Wheeling. 296-4222.

MAN WANTED FOR GOLF course maintenance. Experience preferred. Elmhurst Country Club, TE 4-2700.

2 PORTERS NEEDED AT T-Bird Bowling Alley. Night and day shifts. 392-0550.

Help Wanted—Male

MAINTENANCE MAN — MUST have experience in refrigeration, electrical & general restaurant equipment repairs. Living quarters available. Apply in person. Itasca Country Club, Itasca, Ill.

CARPET LAYER OR HELPER, with some experience working with carpet or tile preferable, but not essential. Suburban Carpet Stripping Co., FLanders 8-4060.

NATIONAL LABORATORIES IS interviewing salesmen for local area. Man selected provided extensive training and opportunity to make income above national average. Must be willing to work, have auto, and interest in advancement. Call W. A. Lundin, 299-6488 for appointment.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDants, full time, part time, experience preferred. Standard, Wolf & Central, Des Plaines. (TS9-2

BAG PACKER. SECOND shift. 5:30 p.m. till 2 a.m. No experience necessary. Tower Packaging Company. 1150 S. Willis, Wheeling. (TS8-19tf

EXTRUDER OPERATOR, 3rd shift. Excellent opportunity. No experience necessary. Tower Packaging Co., 1150 S. Willis. Wheeling, Ill. (TS8-12tf

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG men in TV & Hi-Fi repair. Experience needed. Antenna installations, hi-fi installation and repair. Work along the Northshore. ID 2-0725. (TS8-29

HELPER — FURNITURE truck. Apply 109 S. Northwest Highway, Barrington.

YOUNG MAN FOR OUR CAR rental division. Cleaning and delivering cars and generally servicing customers. Call Fred Gareiss — CLearbrook 9-4100.

TV SERVICE MEN (2), PART time. Experienced only. CLearbrook 5-8310.

WANTED: MAN TO WORK IN paint & wallpaper store. The Paint Spot, 11 W. Davis, Arl. Hgts. (9-2

FULL OR PART TIME DRIVer for approximately 45 days to operate mobile soda fountain, good opportunity to earn extra cash, 253-1903. (TS8-29

YOUNG MAN, GOOD AT FIGures, to learn estimating in sheet metal fabricating. Paid vacation, insurance. Good opportunity. 766-6510.

CLERK. WAREHOUSE. TOTAL and write bills of lading. Elk Grove area. 437-5450. Ask for Ron.

MAN TO WORK EVENINGS and weekends to help make caramel apples for Mossley Hill Orchard. No experience needed. Phone DU 1-2367.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC, Marty's Sinclair Station, CL 3-1555.

MAN FOR KENNEL WORK. 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Cal 259-2907. TS8-29

MAN WITH BRICK LAYING experience to do odd jobs. Busse's Flowers. 259-2210.

YOUNG MAN HELPER ON furniture truck. Full or part time. FL 8-3500. TS8-29

ROUGH CARPENTERS WANTed, steady work, Whiting Builders, CL 3-8965 or TW 4-6486. TS8-29

ABLE BODIED MAN FOR full time year around outside work. Experiencel in landscaping, tree trimming & shrubbery work desirable. Call Bensenville Elementary Schools — PO 6-2500, ext. 31.

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN — FULL time regular work for able bodied man. Bensenville Elementary Schools. POrter 6-2500, ext. 31.

MAN FOR RUG CLEANING services, full time job, apply 115 N. State Rd., Arlington Hts.

CAB DRIVERS WANTED. Full and part-time. Town and Country Cab Company. Call 837-2551. (8-5tf

GRILL & COUNTER MAN. $125 weekly plus bonus for fast reliable man with local references. Lakeside Grill, 640 Lake St., Addison, Ill. (1-7tf

FOR NURSERY AND LANDscape work. Call evenings, CLearbrook 3-2296. (7-22tf

CAB DRIVERS — FULL TIME, part time. City-Yellow Cab, 9 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. (8-12tf

COLLEGE — H. S. STUDENTS. Full time now, part time this fall. Phone Realsilk Inc. FR 2-0797 or CL 3-2678 evenings. (8-26

ROD & CHAIN MAN. APPLY Wight Consulting Engineers, 127 S. NW Hwy., Barrington.

WANTED AUTO MECHANIC and body man. Call in person at 1020 West Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

Your Local Franchised Dealer Has The Car NOW!!

Want Ads
"Department Store"
of Newspaper
Advertising!
Get Results

Help Wanted—Male or Female | Help Wanted—Male or Female

CLERICAL MALE AND FEMALE

Matheson Scientific is moving to Elk Grove Village latter part of September. Because of expansion in moving, additional clerk, typist, inventory control, and general office personnel will be needed.

COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE:
37½ hour week
Air conditioned carpeted office
Pension plan
Profit sharing
Semi-annual attendance bonus
Blue Cross, Blue Shield
Group insurance
Major medical insurance
7 paid holidays
Excellent salary schedule

A GOOD PLACE TO WORK

Until the moving is completed, we will pay transportation on the North Western RR to Clybourn station. (It is only 1½ blocks to walk to our Chicago office.)
Please call Mr. Nowak BR 8-4630

JOB OPENINGS AT UARCO

DESIGNERS—Experienced detailers with medium machinery background in printing, paper converting or packaging field preferred.

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS—Will assist senior chemists in project work. Interest in chemistry or allied science desirable. High school graduate with 1 yr. of college or equivalent night school.

ARTIST — Will draw pen and ink sketches, create business forms, prestige headings.

UARCO Incorporated

West County Line Rd.
Barrington, Illinois DU 1-4030

An equal opportunity employer

TEMPORARY EMPLOYEES

House 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
6 weeks to 8 weeks
Packaging book warehouse.

HOLT, RINEHART & WINSTON, INC.

2121 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
(TS8-26

Help Wanted—Male or Female

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE

Full Time & Part Time

Sporting Goods
Paint Department
Toy department
Cashiers
Ladies Ready-to-Wear
Lingerie
Appliance Sales
Men's Department
Stationery

Applications being taken from: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
NO TELEPHONE CALLS

ZAYRE

727 W. Golf Rd.
Des Plaines
(TS8-29

GENERAL CLERKS

EVENINGS & SATURDAYS

To work in our office from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. Mon. thru Sat., 5 or 6 days a week. Experience helpful, but not necessary. These are permanent positions that offer full fringe benefits. Apply to Mr. Griswold.

KORVETTE HOME FURNISHINGS CENTER
1515 W. Fullerton Ave.
Addison
629-5100
(TS9-12

DRAFTSMAN

Architectural or food service experience desirable. Good opportunity for young man or woman, new offices near Mannheim & Touhy

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.
1600 E. Birchwood
Des Plaines
296-5586

BUS BOYS
WAITRESSES
Experienced
HOUSEMEN

Apply Friday & Sat. mornings, 9 - 12.

ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB
ITASCA, ILL.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Experienced only. $2.00 per hr., plus commissions & bonuses. Air conditioned office. Full or part time. Permanent position. Call HE 7-9400, Mr. Rickord. (8-5tf

School Bus Drivers

Apply now. We will train. Drive out of Arlington Heights. Call now.

362-7900

RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
(TS7-8tf

DISHWASHER

Male or female. Apply in person.

WATERFALL RESTAURANT
3245 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows
(TS8-29

Help Wanted—Male or Female

SALES

FULL TIME
Men's Clothing
Men's Furnishings

DEPT. MANAGER

MALE OR FEMALE
Boys' & Students' Dept.

GENERAL OFFICE & SWITCHBOARD

Part-time position, flexible evening and Saturday hours, 20-25 hour week.

Liberal company benefits.

Contact Mr. Gaebel in person at

Maurice L. Rothschilds

RANDHURST CENTER
MT. PROSPECT

LIGHT WAREHOUSE WORK

Full or part time. Order fillers, packers, checkers. Good starting salary. Paid vacations. Liberal discounts. Insurance.

J&R MOTOR SUPPLY

363 N. 3rd Ave.
Des Plaines
824-8166
(TS8-26

LABORATORY ASSISTANT

Industrial adhesive development and testing. Salary dependent on qualifications.

TESTWORTH LABORATORIES
139 Commercial Road
Addison
(TS8-29

Need Extra Money?

We need drivers, men or women for morning routes on buses & carryalls. Excellent equipment, guaranteed 2 hrs. pay minimum at $2 per hour.

DAVIDSMEYER BUS SERVICE
HE 7-3767
(TS8-29

Dance Instructors

Experienced or inexperienced. Earn $6 an hour and up. Full or part time.

CALL 824-4256
for appt. for interview

TRAVEL AGENCY

Full or part time. Experience preferred. All benefits included. Call 827-5520 for appointment.
(TS8-29

School Bus Drivers

Application presently accepted for Sept. bus driver employment. Inquire J. M. Kiszka, FL 8-4400.

TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted—Male or Female

SALES HELP

Variety of full time, night and Saturday positions are available for sales people. Will train the right person.

Other openings:

CUSTOMER SERVICE
WRAPPING
ALTERATIONS
SIGN SHOP

Full company benefits including discount privileges.

Apply in person
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
2nd Floor
Randhurst Shopping Center

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

PACKERS
Men & Women

ACORN
SHEET METAL MFG. CO.
3750 N. Powell, Franklin Park

455-1240
3 blks. W. of Wolf Rd. at Franklin Ave.

An equal opportunity employer

LADY OR GENTLEMAN FOR
NIGHT COUNTER WORK

Pro Bowl 537-2200

(TS8-29

ASSEMBLERS
MOLD PRESS OPERATORS
Permanent Openings:
Days: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Evenings: 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Nights: 12 to 8 a.m.
Good starting rate.
Individual incentive plan.
Paid vacations.
Other usual company benefits.

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
An equal opportunity employer
(TS 8 29

GENERAL CLERKS

Variety of interesting general clerical positions open in our office. Experience helpful but not necessary. Permanent, full time openings with progressive company, offering full fringe benefits. 629-5100.

APPLY TO MR. GRISWOLD
KORVETTE
Home Furnishings Center
1515 W. Fullerton Ave.
Addison, Ill.
(TS9-12

GENERAL FACTORY
Interview daily & Thurs. eve.
Western Kraft Corp.
1800 Nicholas Blvd.
ELK GROVE
(9 2

R.C.A. SERVICE CO.
An equal opportunity employer
Part time phone answering, typing required, benefits.
CR 2-6110 OR 6-4000
(TS8-29

DRIVERS
For private nursery school. One approx. 5 hr.-day—one approx. 3-hrs.—5 day week. Palatine-Lake Zurich Area. Call GE 8-6841 after 4:30.
(9-2

MATURE COUPLE, FOR kitchen help, living quarters if desired, very good salary, 773-1300.

DELICATESSEN —EVENINGS & weekends. Over 21. CL 5-7078. Prospect Heights.
(TS8-19tf

FULL TIME SERVICE STATION attendant. Intelligent, good personality. Apply, North State Oil Co., 57 E. Chicago Ave., Palatine.

PART TIME SERVICE STATION attendant — early mornings or evenings. Apply, North State Oil Co., 57 E. Chicago Ave., Palatine.

RALEIGH BUSINESS available. Start immediately. Selling experience helpful but not required. Car necessary. Write at once for particulars. See or write William G. Peters, 350-23rd St., Barrington, or Rawleigh, Dept. ILH-105-251, Freeport, Illinois (8-26

TRAINED PHYSICAL THERAPIST for 2 or 3 times per week in my home. 529-3291. (TS8-29

BEAUTICIAN WANTED, MUST be skilled, efficient, with personality plus. Interviews Monday & Tuesday, call: DUnkirk 1-6388 ask for Mr. Burton.
(TS8-29

Trade Schools

LEARN TV REPAIR
OR REFRIGERATION
PRACTICAL SHOP COURSES
Day, eve. or Sat. classes
Call for free booklet.
Inland Tech. Training Inst.
5935 W. Irving Pk. Chicago
PE 6-9292
(TS9-19

STEER YOURSELF TO BETTER CAR BUYS—IN TODAY'S AUTOMOTIVE ADS

Situations Wanted

DOMESTIC HELP

DAY WORKERS
Want a competant, reliable woman?
Call
HOME TIDY SERVICE
1415 Ellinwood Des Plaines
827-6609 or 827-6600
(8-5tf

FLOOR WAXING, RESIDENTial carpet cleaning. CL 3-2293. (9-2

EXCELLENT DAY CARE GIVen children of working parents. In my home. State licensed. CLearbrook 9-4126. (8-26

FIX LEAKY BASEMENTS from outside footing up. Work guaranteed. 537-9241. (9/9

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. LEhigh 7-0461.
(TS8-29

EXCELLENT CARE GIVEN working mother's child in my home. CL 5-7019 (TS9-30

TYPING OR GENERAL OFfice work to do in my home. Experienced. 438-2492.

HOME NEED PAINTING OR repair? Call Bill Scott. Phone 832-8089.

WOMAN 35 WANTS OFFICE work, bookkeeping, part time, evenings. Arlington Hts. area. CL 5-6238.

LIGHT HOUSEWORK AND ironing. $12 and fare, in Des Plaines. 827-8905.

MOTHER'S LOVING CARE given your child in my home. State licensed. CL 5-5131. (9-2

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. 537-6585.

TENDER, LOVING CARE FOR preschool children in licensed home. CL 3-5824. (TS8-29

IRONING DONE IN MY HOME. 437-2763.

FORMER SCHOOL TEACHER will babysit for school teacher's children. 1 or 2 children preferred — ages 2 thru 6. 537-9016. Wheeling.

WOMAN DESIRES HOUSEwork, ½ day weekly, Monday open. Own transportation. 827-8516 after 7:30 p.m.

WOMAN IN EARLY 60's WITH some knowledge of typing wants job as part time bookkeeper. 529-9480.

PAINTING. INTERIOR-EXterior. College student. Experienced. Reasonable. Insured. LA 9-5255.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MAchine engineer desires management position, resume upon request. Write Box C-83 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Miscellaneous

AIR CONDITIONER CLEARANCE

2-3-4 ton central air-conditioners. Connect to your furnace yourself. $379 & up complete.

CIRCLE AIRE INC.
FLANDERS 9-0530
(8-26

½ PRICE SALE

All wearing apparel ½ price. Housewares, antiques, books, stamps.

COME IN & BROWSE
BARGAIN COUNTER
RESALE SHOP
19 N. Center, Bensenville
10-4 Fri. eves. 7-9
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

MOVING SALE
Refrig., $20; Motorola TV, $8; Radio - record player, $15; sleeping bag & tent, $20; 84" movie screen, new. Trenchcoat, 42, new; hair dryer, like new; like new fur coat, 10; men's overcoat, 42; aquariums, comp. w/heater & pump; ladies alpaca coat, 10; many misc items. LE 7-1617.

MUST VACATE PREMISES in one month. Last oppor. to save big money on wooden kit. cabinets, single or entire kit., vanities, ovens, burner units, formica tops, hoods, & disposal units. Hours, Mon. - Fri. 10-7:30 p.m. Sat. 10-6 p.m. Sun. 10:30-4 p.m. 42 W. Chicago Ave., Palatine. FL 9-1930
(TS8-29

Rummage Rummage Rummage
BAKE SALE
Also: some antiques. Sponsored by the O.E.S. No. 1026. Friday, August 27th, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, August 28th, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Masonic Temple, 101 Oak St., Lake Zurich. Chairman, M. Bauer. GE 8-7180

FLOWERS, PLANTS

Hardy mums, 100 varieties, cushion, medium, tall.
PETE'S MUM FARM
Lake St., 1½ miles west of ADDISON, ILL.
(8/26

RUMMAGE SALE!
Sponsored By
Girl Scout Troop No. 347
Methodist Church
Wood & Plum Grove Rd.
Palatine
Saturday, Aug. 28,
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

McINTOSH APPLES
$3 BUSHEL
SWEET CORN
3 DOZ., $1
NW corner of Algonquin & Quentin Rd. Drive in.

MODEL HOMES SOLD
Must sell immediately furniture of 9 model homes. Will separate. Up to 60% off. Terms available. YO 5-4300. 6014 W. Dempster, Morton Gr.
(9-16

Miscellaneous

ADDRESSING SERVICE

We Can Give You
Blanket Coverage of
- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Wheeling
- Palatine
- Barrington
- Bensenville
- Addison

and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above areas.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
(TS4-5tf

SPECIALS

3-TRACK COMB. WINDOWS
Interlocked & Weatherstripped.
Regularly $15.95
$11.95

ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM DOORS PREHUNG
Regularly $41.00
$34.95
Jalousie doors $44.95

BACHMANN
884 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect. CL 3-1770
(TS6-10tf

Brides to be...

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive letterings, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shades of paper.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
CLearbrook 3-1520
(TS4-5tf

WATER SOFTENER
SUMMER SPECIAL
Complete Checkup & Cleaning
ONLY $7.50
CALL
CL 5-1107
JOHNSON WATER SOFTENERS
1024 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
(TS8-8tf

PALATINE RESALE SHOP

Bring in your used clothing and we will sell it for you. We pay cash for cut glass, handpainted china, antiques.
104 S. NW Hwy. FL 8-5251
Daily 10 to 4, closed Wed.
Friday 10 to 9 p.m.
(TS10-1tf

HAVE FUN WITH A HOBBY
1000 different Ceramic Designs. Supplies and Greenware.
E & E CERAMIC STUDIO
953 Cornell Rd., Palatine
Class forming for Sept. 9, 1965
If interested call FL 9-0991.
(TS8-26

POOL TABLES

3 regulation size AMF. Hardly used. Cost over $1,400 each. Complete with accessories. $700 each.

LONG GROVE CC
Mr. Anderson 438-8281

GUNS FOR COLLECTORS
Antiques & Colt Centen. mod.
Coins & Stamps on Display
GOLD STELLA DEPT.
Carson Pirie Scott & Co.
Randhurst Center—392-2019
Choose it—then charge it.
(7-15tf

GARAGE SALE
Starts Thurs. Elec. stove, gas stove, table saw, clothing, misc. 437-2763.
124 SEEGER RD., Arlington Heights (1 blk. south of Golf, turn east off of State.

MUST SACRIFICE

All furniture of 7 model homes. Will separate. Terms. Phone 453-7118. 7466 W. Irving Park Rd.
(8-26

SOFT WATER $5
PER MONTH
Repair service on all water softeners. Morton No. 2 rock salt $1.98 per 100 lbs. delivered.
CLearbrook 9-0505
(TS10-8tf

P.E.O. GARAGE SALE
Sat., August 28th, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Old, new & junkaroo. 2073 S. Linden Lane, Palatine. 3 mi. South of town on Plum Grove Rd.

Catch ready Buyers fast, Sell your don't needs with a Want Ad.

Miscellaneous

TRANSFERRED
Whirlpool washer, $35. Westinghouse elec. dryer, like new, $45. Kenmore, 30", elec. range $45. Modern chair, $10. Small sofa, $10. Formica table & 2 chairs, picnic table, $2. Olsen rug $7. Dbl. bed, mattress, box spring, $5. Odds & ends. Everything must be moved by evening of Aug. 27.
924 Prospect Manor, Mt. Pros.
Or Call 392-6941

RUMMAGE SALE
BARGAINS & TREASURES
Fri., Sept. 3, 6 - 9 p.m., Sat., Sept. 4, 9 a.m. - noon.
ARLINGTON MARKET
22 S. Dryden, A.H., (Formerly Schneller's Furniture Store)
P.E.O. Chapter ER
Donations gratefully accepted.
CL 3-4452
(TS9-2

FOR "A JOB WELL DONE feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Freitag V & S Hardware, 1617 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. CL 5-3113.
(TS8-29

ANTIQUES, BELLS, BRASS, Copper, large iron pots, wicker, glassware, antique dressers, furniture & much miscellaneous. (We buy & sell) Wauconda Trading Post, on Rte. 12, 4 mi. north of Lake Zurich. Open Friday & Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sunday, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. 526-7495 or PArk 4-6177. (9-9

LOOK FOR THE "TOO LATE to Classify" section each week elsewhere in the paper. Perhaps it's not "Too Late" to find what you are looking for. (4-16tf

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WE BUY USED HARD COVER books. Palatine Book Shop, 16 S. Bothwell, Palatine. 358-9234. (8-26

SEARCHING SERVICE — OUT of print books. Palatine Book Shop, 16 S. Bothwell, Palatine 358-9234 (8-26

KNAPP SHOES AND PACKard shirts, made to order. Sales and Service. A. D. Scott. 824-7209. (4-29tf

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LICENSED BEAUTY OPERAtor. Permanent waves, $7.50; hair dyeing, shampooing and seting. HEmpstead 7-9374.
(7-25tf

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERAtor — your home. Permanent waves $5. CLearbrook 3-2236 or CLearbrook 3-3384. (11-15tf

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LICENSED BEAUTICIAN, permanent wave, your home. Bensenville & surrounding area. PO 6-1077. (8-12tf

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SAVE BIG! DO YOUR OWN rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Maher Lumber Co., Wood Dale. (TS8-29

TAYLORCRAFT AIRPLANE, 2 place. Must sell. $975. Phone MA 7-3384.

GARAGE SALE—HOUSEHOLD items, furniture, electric power mower. 1325 Virginia Dr., Palatine.

LICENSED BEAUTICIAN WILL give permanents, tints, shampoos and set. 259-0352. (TS8-29

GARAGE SALE: MISCELLANeous furniture, formals, Scout clothing, ice skates, etc. 600 S. George, Mt. Prospect. 392-8716. (TS8-29

MOVING — HUGE GARAGE sale: miscellaneous antiques, furniture, tools, household items. Good bargains. Thursday & Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 1008 N. Fernandez, Arlington Hts.

CRAFTSMAN RIDING LAWNmower 24" reel, $35. Craftsman power tiller, $25. Four drawer file cabinet, $25. 3"x5" two drawer metal file cabinet, $3. Standard Royal typewriter, excellent condition, $60. Several pieces luggage. 437-3184.

SALE OR TRADE—STAUFFER reducing exerciser w/attachments; dress form to size 38. Trade for 16MM projector, typewriter, small piano or will buy same. CLearbrook 9-0457.

MOVING EAST — LARGE REfrig-freezer; auto. Maytag washer (2 yrs. old.); Lawson sofa; antiques; garden tools, misc. 392-5590.

WELL KEPT CARPETS SHOW the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1. Twinbrook House & Garden Shop, Hoffman Estates. (TS8-29

HERD OF 23 CHINCHILLAS with wire cages and nest boxes. FL 9-0789.

GARAGE SALE, SATURDAY, bikes, clothing, miscellaneous, 621 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, CL 5-7546.

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400 USED CONCRETE BUILDing blocks. Free. CL 9-4218.

GARAGE SALE — SOFA BED, toys, bike, good clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday, 10 to 5, 1252 N. Chicago Avenue, Arlington Heights.

SWIM FREE FOR 1 MONTH—Tropicana Swim Club membership for sale. 1965 dues paid. Ideal for the whole family. TW 4-6644.

7' POOL TABLE, LIKE NEW, $225, 3 piece Early American sectional, Modern couch with table, best offer, CL 9-4010 Friday 10-4.

GARAGE SALE: THURSDAY and Friday, 9 to 5 p.m. Girl's 26" bike; miscellaneous household articles & clothing. 208 S. George, Mt. Prospect.

BASS GUITAR AMPLIFIER, 15" speaker. 30" Magic Chef stove. CL 9-1565.

BLUE LUSTRE NOT ONLY rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. Erlich's Thrifty Elm Drug, Itasca.

RUMMAGE SALE - RUMmage, curios, miscellaneous items for sale. Sunday, August 29th, 153 W. Bryant Avenue, Palatine.

Miscellaneous

5 CRANK HOSPITAL BEDS from nursing home, $35 each. 15 beds with back rests, $25 each or best offer. Small sterilizer, $35. Miscellaneous items. 358-5567. (TS8-26

ENCYCLOPEDIAS. 1965 EDItion. Brand new. Original cost $169.50. Sacrifice $75. 251-7385. (TS8-26

CONN ALTO SAX, GOOD CONdition. Cost $350. Sacrifice $150. Boy's Schwinn 10 speed, 27", like new. Cost $100. Sacrifice $65. Used pool table, $10. 537-6631. (TS9-9

SEARS SNOWBLOWER, $40. Easy Washer, $45. Air Conditioner, $50. 773-1369. (TS8-22

GARAGE SALE—VERY GOOD merchandise. 803 W. Fairview, Arlington Heights.
(TS8-26

NEW GERMAN HANDMADE mannequin, beautiful condition must sacrifice reasonable. Excellent for beauty school use. Please call 827-8025 after 5 p.m.
(TS8-26

FREEZER, 2 YRS., $130. RECords, Caruso, Mme. Schumann-Heink, Opera, $100. 392-0007. (TS8-26

WANTED-JUNK CARS. BRASS, aluminum, copper, lead, batteries, & iron. Top prices paid. Phone 259-5231. (TS8-26

YES, MING LEE, THE GLAMorene electric rug shampooer is for Orientals. And Persians. And Broadlooms. You can rent it to clean any rug for only $2 a day at Elk Grove V&S Hardware, 43 Park & Shop Lane, Elk Grove Village.

GARAGE SALE — LAMPS, Vases, Games, Lawn Chairs, Card table, Bedspreads, Drapes, Clothing, Misc. 416 S. Windsor, Stonegate.

BICYCLE REPAIRING AND overhauling. Get ready for school. Quick service. Few bargains in used bikes. CL 3-4247.

OIL BURNER AND TWO 275 gallon tanks, $50. CLearbrook 3-2856.

LARGE SNOW PLOW, 46" blade, needs work; Motorola FM microphone; mangle; and doors. CLearbrook 9-2653.

WANTED WOMAN TO SEW doll clothes. ID 2-1631.

GARAGE SALE — SINGER sewing machine, pair Swan driveway lights on brick bases, 21" TV, toys, skates, & miscellaneous. 7 E. Kenneth Ave., Prospect Heights. 537-2825.

SWING SET, $7. HAND MOWer, $4. 392-8139.

STUDIO COUCH, LOVESEAT single sleeper, trailer — 4'x8', Boys 26" Schwinn bike. CL 3-6670.

MOVING SALE, DINING TABle, kitchen table and 4 chairs, crib and mattress, buggy, stroller, lamps, serving cart, snare drum, brown standard poodle, AKC, Misc. 30 Johnathan, Lake Zurich, 438-6161.

ESTATE RANGE, FULLY equipped, good condition. 20" girls bike. 26" boys bike. 529-2429. (TS8-29

GENERAL ELECTRIC EXhaust window fan. $15. 437-4406.

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2 NEW BUNK BED LINK springs, $10. Portable Singer sewing machine, $30. CL 5-5031.

MOVING — GARAGE SALE, Thursday & Friday, 9:30 - 5 p.m. Clothing, furniture, household, garden items. 1108 Barberry Lane, Mt. Prospect.

WOOD COMBINATION SCREEN door, other doors, storm windows. Call before 4 p.m. CL 9-3520.

GARAGE SALE. FRIDAY AUgust 27th. Furniture, toys, books, bikes, etc. Open 10 a.m. 129 S. Kenilworth, Mt. Prospect.

GERMAN WORLD WAR II souvenirs wanted for collection. Will pay cash. 259-1183.

8' FOUR SECTION OVERHEAD garage door, $25. 75,000 btu oil hot air furnace, $75. 529-3297.
(9-2

BARGAINS. SCHOOL clothes, blouses, ten cents. Dresses, 75 cents. Suits, $1. All sizes. All summer clothes. Ann's Resale Shop, 167 Oak St., Wood Dale. PO 6-1847.

EVERGREENS — SPRUCE, fir, pine, pfitzers. Whole rows must go. All sizes. You digbring shovel. $1 and up. 160 Bradwell Road, Barrington. (9-30

1500 SQ. FT. WHITE PRESSED building stone, $490. 537-4680 or LE 7-4584. (TS8-29

BEAUTIFUL ARTIFICIAL flowered center pieces. Private party. Reasonable. 529-1988 (TS8-29

FULL-SIZE OFFICE DESK - ideal for home or office, asking $45. Weber Cooker, $12.50. CL 9-0300.

SEARS $400 GARDEN TRACtor 36" rotary. Needs repair. $60. Also reo self-prop. snow blower. Perfect. $60. 392-1123.

GARAGE SALE THURSDAY thru Sunday. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Miscellaneous household items, oil/gas space heaters, lawn chairs, chick starting batteries, Jones. 5N660 Walnut Street (½ block North of Irving Park) Bensenville.

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2 DOOR GE REFRIGERATORfreezer. Good condition. $50. Handsome Oak and Leather 8 sided game table, $75. 381-1669.

SWIMMING POOL, 3'x12' INcluding filter. $55. 773-0753.

9x12 RUG, MAT - $35; RELAXaciser, $20; Stauffer home reducer, $30; Toro 21" rotary mower, $30; 6 pair matchstick drapes, valances, $5; 3 pair gold drapes, $20; toboggan & sled, $5. CLearbrook 5-8839.

GARAGE SALE, 320 S. BURton, Arlington Heights, Thursday 1-5, Friday 9-12.

1965 "SUPER HAWK" HONDA, low miles, $550. Porta-Camper, $200. 392-6809.

Miscellaneous

GIRL'S GROW COATS, SIZE 12. Set of Golden Hour series, 20 volume with parent counselors by Angelo Patri. Also set of Jr. Enclycopedia, reasonable. All good condition. 392-8324.

GARAGE SALE — OIL HEATer; school desk; lamp tables; hand mower; old dishes; brass. —copper; pictures. Much miscellaneous. CLearbrook 3-3364.

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4 SECTION OVERHEAD GARage door, 9x7, $35; complete; also Simmons hide-a-bed. 392-6341 after 5 p.m. (TS8-29

PORCH SALE — SATURDAY, August 28th. 10 a.m. 13 South Chestnut, Arlington Heights.

WASHER, $15; END TABLES; book case; TV, $10; sofa bed, chair; bar bells; rocker, table; miscellaneous. Beds, mattresses. 358-1181.

ELECTRIC CEMENT MIXER, portable, ½ bag, $45. 392-6115. (TS8-29

TWIN BROWN CHAIRS, $15 pr. 24" boys bike, $12. Lawn sweeper, $10. CL 3-0551.

KENMORE WRINGER WASHer, $20. Table saw, $8. Gas space heater, $25. 537-1793.

GARAGE, BASEMENT, FURniture Sale — Sat. & Sunday, 9—5. 300 South Plum Grove, Palatine.

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35 MM LaVELLE SLIDE PROjector with remote control - $35. Craftsman 10" table saw, ¾ h.p. motor, stand - $50. Delta 8" radial saw, stand - $65. Rider mower - $75. All above excellent shape. 358-6938.

COMPACT VACUUM CLEANer, accessories and attachments. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 827-8718.

REMINGTON OFFICE ELECtric typewriter, good condition. $85. 259-2160.

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300 SAVAGE DEER RIFLE, Lyman sight, sling, case, like new, $75. 259-4461. (TS8-29

SET OF 5TH GRADE BOOKS for OLW school, reasonable. CL 3-9441. (TS8-29

GARAGE SALE - SATURDAY only. Bed, stereo amplifier, chairs, small tables and other furniture, appliances, bric-a-brac. 3308 Lakeside, Northbrook. CR 2-0723.

PLAYPEN, STROLLER, HIGH chair, tricycle, small wagon, jumper chair, bathinette. Over and Under shotgun 22-4-10. Basketball, hoop. FL 9-1887.

LINENS, DRESS 18, NEW shoes 7½B, miscellaneous. Make offer, take. CL 5-6548.

TOOLS, LADDERS, LAWNmower, motors, cabinets, sofa, chair, clothing, household items. 1018 Kitson Dr., Palatine.

88" BEIGE SOFA, $38; GAS stove, $15; 4 chairs, $12; 40'x27" stair padding, $5; tripod, $6; 1½ bottles Green Carpet Die, $12. 299-7218.

CONTRACTOR'S ATTENTION: wood louvers 5-12 pitch. 8' sill, well made, $23 each, 8 left. Tricycles, 12" $2. 16" $3. Car carrier, $5. CL 5-8070 after 6 p.m.

21" TELEVISION, $25., 26" Boy's bike, $10., 20" girl's bike, $8. 50 Science-Fiction paperbacks, $3. 529-1646.

POOL TABLE, 6x4', SLATE bed, Phone: 358-2488.

MISC. BABY ITEMS, BUGGY, $5; table, 4 chairs, $5; Electrolux, $5; handmower, $1; girl's 26" bike, $2; ladies coats, size 12, $3; & misc. 253-4371.

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Conv., air-cond., R&H, P.S., P.B., auto. trans., W/W's. E.W. buckets.

'61 Pontiac Catalina $895.00
4-dr. sdn., P.S., P.B., R&H, auto. trans.

'61 Oldsmobile $995.00
Super "88" Hol., 4-dr. sdn., R&H, P.S., P.B., W/W's, auto. trans.

'60 Renault $145.00
4-dr., 3-speed.

'58 Plymouth H.T. Cpe. $145.00
V-8, auto. trans., R&H.

No payments 'til Oct. – GMAC and Bank Financing – Up to 42 months to pay – We will pay off your present balance – Payments to suit your personal needs

666 E. Northwest Hwy.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

MORTON PONTIAC, INC.

CLEARBROOK 5-3500
HOURS: WEEKDAYS 9 to 9,
SATURDAY 9 to 6, CLOSED SUNDAY

Automobiles — Used

'60 IMPALA CHEVROLET convertible, whitewall Vogue tires, power steering, extremely low mileage, one owner. $925. Drove to church on Sunday-husband atheist. Evenings and weekends. 529-3376. (TS8-26

'58 BUICK CENTURY 4-DR hardtop. Automatic transmission. Radio, white walls, power steering, power brakes. Very good condition. $325 or best offer. CL 5-8944.

'63 THUNDERBIRD, WHITE, blue interior, A/T, full power, steering, brakes, windows, seats, swing-away wheel, R/H, W/W, excellent condition, $2,275. Private, CL 3-3134. TS8-29

1963 RAMBLER STATION wagon. Classic 770. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater. Excellent condition. Original owner. Company car now. Sacrifice $1195. 358-4768.

'56 PLYMOUTH, 6 CYL., 4-DR. sedan. A/T, runs good, $75. '58 Ford V8 retractable, full power, needs motor work, $150. 259-2117. (TS8-29

'60 AMBASSADOR — AN executive motor car in excellent condition. Equipment: factory air, P.B., P.S., V-8 & P.W. $700 takes car and sends me back to college. 392-7194. (TS8-29

FORD CUSTOM 1965 AUTOmatic transmission. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Owner must sell, going abroad. $2,050. 392-9624. (TS8-29

1964 MUSTANG CONVERTible. 289 cu. in. 4-speed box, console, electric wipers, rally pac, radio, heater, W/W tires, low mileage, clean. Asking $2,595. CL 3-9441. (TS8-29

FREE MARK IV AIR CONDITioner. 1964 Buick special 2-dr., standard transmission. Excellent condition. Getting company car. Take over balance due GMAC. 439-5563. (TS8-29

'59 CHEVY 2-DOOR, 6 CYLINder with standard transmission. Good condition. No rust. Low mileage. After 6 p.m., FLanders 8-4925.

1963 FORD GALAXIE CONvertible. Power steering, R/H, seat belts. Privately owned. For quick sale, $1,650. 253-5937. (TS8-29

'64 CHEVY IMPALA. 4-DOOR sedan. V-8, tu-tone, automatic, radio. P/S. Undercoated. Low mileage. Show room condition. $1,950. 392-0569.

1959 T-BIRD CONVERTIBLE Suburban owned—2 car family. White-red interior. Low mileage. Very clean. CL 3-5532. After 6 p.m. TS8-29

1961 WHITE CORVAIR 2-DR. Monza with red bucket seats, 4-speed transmission, whitewalls, radio, 26 mi. per gal., $725, 253-5610.

1964 CHEVELLE SPORT coupe, 6 cylinder, stick, whitewalls, tinted glass, radio. $1,775. After 6 p.m. CLearbrook 3-2471. (TS8-29

OWNER MUST SELL, LEAVing state. Sharp 1963 Chevy convertible. Fully equipped. Take over $56 monthly payments. 437-1723. (TS8-29

1960 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE. V-8 hydramatic, power steering, Honduras maroon in color. Priced to sell, $595. Call Roselle Ford. LA 9-5551.

1959 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN. V-8, Fordomatic, red and white in color. 9 passenger. Priced right at $295. Call Roselle Ford. LA 9-5551.

1958 CHEVY, 9 PASSENGER station wagon, r&h, good body, tires, engine, 6 cyl. conv. shift. $295 firm. 439-3995. (TS8-29

FALCON CONVERTIBLE, 1963½, low mileage, excellent condition, champagne with black top, $1,475. CL 3-9148. (TS8-29

1956 PONTIAC, A/T, LIKE new tires, runs good. TE 3-7615. TS8-29

'59 CHEVY STATION WAGON, 6, stick, clean, $395. 824-7506.

SELL YOUR "DON'T NEEDS" TRY A WANT AD

Automobiles—Used

1961 CADILLAC 60 SPECIAL Fleetwood. Black, 4-dr. Air conditioned. All other equipment. Beautiful condition. CL 5-5731.

1950 BUICK RIVIERA, 2-DOOR hardtop, original one-owner, like new in and out, standard trans, new WWs, only $250. TW 4-3502.

FORD '64 GALAXIE XL CONvertible. Power steering, radio, whitewalls. Automatic. Private. $2,175. 289-5288 evenings. (TS8-26

1964 CORVAIR MONZA. AUTOmatic transmission. Radio. Exceptionally low mileage. $1,700. CL 9-0069 after 6 p.m. (TS8-29

1957 CHEVY BEL AIR, 2DR. hardtop. 283 & 3-speed. New paint & tires. Transmission needs work. $500 or offer. CL 5-3784 after 6 p.m. (TS8-29

'63 PONTIAC LeMANS, BUCKet seats, automatic, radio, whitewalls, extras, low mileage, best offer, 358-1992.

WILL SACRIFICE TO SELL '63 Chevrolet Super Sport convertible, perfect condition. 381-2894 after 5 p.m.

1965 FORD GALAXIE, 2-DOOR, hardtop, Caspian blue, 352 engine, automatic. P/S, P/B. All vinyl trim. 259-4175. (TS8-29

1931 MODEL A-FORD. EXCELlent mechanical condition. 175 cc Parilla motorcycle. CL 3-1382.

1956 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DR., excellent condition. Power steering, brakes. Dynaflow. Jet black. $250. 259-3886.

'59 OLDS CONVERTIBLE, Black, excellent condition. P/S, P/B, R&H. Best reasonable offer. HE 7-4590.

1950 FORD 4-DR. GOOD RUNning condition. V8 engine. 3-speed floor shift. $100. 358-5438.

'63 CORVAIR MONZA. 4 speed, bucket seats, $1,350. DU 1-2175. TS9-2

1964 MALIBU SS. 4-SPEED trans. Whitewalls, bucket seats. $1,950. 358-5861. (TS8-29

'61 FORD, FAIRLANE 500, 2-door V-8. Automatic. Excellent condition. CL 3-0990.

'54' CHEVY, $50. 259-4964.

'55 OLDS HARDTOP, GOOD running condition. 259-0956.

1954 CHEVY, A/T, ENGINE excellent, $80. CL 3-8994.

1964 GALAXIE XL. 390. EXcellent. 766-3591. TS8-29

1958 CHEVY 2-DOOR, 8, stick. Sharp. $500. 437-0748.

'57 PONTIAC, CATALINA, hardtop, power steering-brakes, r&h. $275. 359-0630.

'62 CHRYSLER RED. 2 DR., HT, excellent condition $1,350. 392-5372. TS8-29

1953 CHRYSLER NEW YORKer, good condition, $195. CL 5-1938. TS8-29

1962 RAMBLER 4-DR. CLASSic, automatic transmission, r&h. POrter 6-5033. TS8-39

1961 CHEVROLET CONVERTible, 6 cyl. stick shift. $695. CL 3-1063 3 P.M. to 10 P.M.

'58 WHITE RAMBLER STAtion wagon. Good condition. Call CL 9-3168. after 5 p.m.

'59 RAMBLER. $150. ALSO school bus seats. 537-2942. (TS8-29

'57 OLDSMOBILE. GOOD deal. Good engine. All power equipped. $120. 358-2310.

1958 CHEVY BISCAYNE, clean, good tires, $250. FL 9-1161.

'61 CHEV., 2-DR. HT, V8 standard trans. Very clean. $1,925. CL 5-2683.

'60 CORVAIR, 3-SPEED. EXcellent condition, $500 or best offer. After 6 p.m. 359-1084.

1956 BUICK SUPER, 4-DOOR, all power, clean, good condition, $195, CR 2-2539.

'58 CHEVY BISCAYNE. Standard shift. New tires. $195. 537-0332.

ONE OWNER, 1961 RAMBLER Classic station wagon, excellent condition. 827-8718. (8-26tf

Automobiles — Used **Automobiles—Used**

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Get the once in a lifetime

PABICH RAMBLER DEAL

YOU KNOW THE 66's ARE GOING UP
YOU KNOW THE 65's HAVE EXCISE TAX SAVINGS
YOU KNOW PABICH'S LONG SERVICE RECORD
YOU KNOW BANK RATES ARE AVAILABLE
YOU KNOW LOW OVERHEAD MEANS BETTER DEALS

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

GO - GO - GO - RAMBLER

PABICH MOTOR SALES

35 E. IRVING PARK, ROSELLE
529-5601 DAYS 8-9 SUN. 1-4

Automobiles — Used **Automobiles—Used**

1962 TAN BUICK INVICTA convertible. Low mileage. Excellent condition. $1,650. DU 1-4488. (TS8-29

1963 CADILLAC COUPE DEVille, full power, exceptionally clean, low mileage, private. 437-4801.

'58 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE, best offer, See at Standard Station, Golf & Arlington Heights Rds., CL 3-6038.

1964 RAMBLER AMERICAN wagon. Style 330. R/H. $1,395 or best offer. HE 7-3642. (TS8-29

COLLECTORS ITEM, IMMACulate 1950 Cadillac, 7 pass. formal limousine, $750. FL 9-1161.

'59 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTible, p/s, p/b, portable radio. Needs tires. New paint job. CLearbrook 3-4211.

'60 BUICK ELECTRA, 4-DOOR hardtop, heater, w/w's, excellent condition. $750 or best offer. 529-1679. (TS8-29

1961 DODGE CONVERTIBLE. White, black top, blue interior. A/T, P/B, P/S, radio, W/W, $1,125. CL 5-7823.

PONTIAC '63 VENTURA. 4-DR. Hardtop. W/W, P/B, P/S, A/T. Radio. Flawless. Private. 392-4010.

'56 CHEVY. RECENT OVERhaul. New tires. Needs muffler and tail pipe. $300. 358-5985. (TS8-29

1960 VOLKSWAGEN. SUN roof. Rebuilt engine. Going into service. CL 5-4922. $850. (TS8-26

'57 FORD CONVERTIBLE. V-8, A/T, new Rayco top. Good condition. $475 or best offer. CL 5-6341. (TS8-26

1961 VOLKSWAGEN, SUNroof. Deluxe gas heater. W/W, radio. Good condition. $795 or best offer. ID 2-6115.

1964 PONTIAC GTO. VERY good condition. New car warranty. CL 3-3997.

1957 FORD, 6 CYL., AUTO. trans., P/S. Best offer. 537-5546.

1960 CADILLAC DEVILLE 4-dr. hardtop, power thruout. Low mileage. Excellent condition. By owner. CL 3-3451.

'58 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DR hardtop. V8 torque flight. $150. Needs radiator. 529-9420. (TS8-29

1956 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR hardtop. V8. A/T, P/S, radio, W/W, good mechanical condition. $195. HE 9-0333.

1957 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF Convertible. Power steering, brakes. New top. Clean. $325. CLearbrook 9-0983.

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA Supersport 2-dr hardtop, 4-speed, low mileage. $1,975. MA 7-3384.

'64 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE convertible, black. 6-way power. Best offer. 824-6239 after 3 p.m.

1963 FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR. V-8, automatic. Won't last long at $745. Call Roselle Ford. LA 9-5551.

8 CYL. STATION WAGON, 1960 Plymouth, P/S, P/B, fine running condition, low mileage, $495. CL 5-1515. TS8-29

1948 BUICK AMBULANCE, clean, good condition. Easy to convert to camper. Best offer. FL 9-1883. TS8-29

1933 NASH RUMBLE SEAT coupe — restored condition. Best offer. 824-6636.

1961 FORD SQUIRE. 4-DR. 6 passenger. Excellent condition. $1,050. CL 3-4576.

'60 T-BIRD CONVERT. $995. 8 N. Kenilworth, Mt. Prospect. 392-5135.

1961 FORD FALCON 2-DOOR. Good condition. Best offer. 437-1661.

1956 LINCOLN CONVERTIBLE, all power, excellent condition. 255-3734. (TS8-26

1952 2-DR. CHEVROLET, EXcellent condition. Phone 392-0875.

1956 OLDS 88. GOOD CONDITion, $100. 437-5606 after 6 p.m. (TS8-26

Automobiles — Used **Automobiles — Used** **Automobiles — Used** **Automobiles — Used**

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BILL COOK BUICK USED CAR

Bill Cook offers fine and varied selection at all times. Generally lower prices for better trade-ins that carry a guarantee no one else can come near in protection to you. We offer the finest financing that can be found anywhere. Stop in and see for yourself!

'63 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DR. SEDAN
Power equipped. Air conditioned. Sharp.

'64 WILDCAT 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Arctic white, blue interior, sharp!

'63 MONZA COUPE
Maroon, black bucket seats, automatic transmission.

'64 CHEVY IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8, automatic, power.

'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DR. SEDAN
Power. Sharp!

'63 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DR. SEDAN
V-8, automatic, power steering. Sharp!

'64 CORVAIR MONZA 2-DOOR
4-speed transmission, white, red interior. Like new!

'62 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4-DR. SEDAN
6 cylinder, automatic, radio and heater.

'60 VALIANT 4-DOOR SEDAN
Automatic, radio and heater. Ideal second car.

'62 BUICK SPECIAL STATION WAGON
V-6 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

'65 BUICK SKYLARKS — Executive Driven
Four to Choose From.

'65 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DOOR SEDAN
V-6, automatic, power. Executive driven.
3 TO CHOOSE FROM.

'61 TEMPEST WAGON ..... $ 795
Standard transmission, radio, heater.

'61 MERCURY 4-DR. SEDAN ..... $ 695
Meteor 800 series. Sharp!

'61 FORD FAIRLANE 500 ..... $ 895
V-8, automatic, 4-door.

MANY, MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

Above listed cars have all been double checked through out BUICK SERVICE DEPARTMENT and represent the finest quality used cars available anywhere!

BILL COOK BUICK

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NORTHWEST HWY. AT EUCLID 392-2560

HOURS: DAILY 9-9 SATURDAY 8-6 CLOSED SUNDAY

Automobiles — Used **Automobiles—Used** **Automobiles—Used**

1959 FORD GALAXIE FAIRlane 500 convertible, R&H, P/S, P/B, 352 engine. Excellent condition. CL 5-2150.

1965 CHEVY SUPER SPORT, RH, automatic. WW PS PB Low mileage. $2,650. 437-0307. (TS8-29

1957 CADILLAC, 4-DOOR hardtop. Good condition. $450 or best offer. Must sell. 358-5956.

1960 CHEVROLET STATION wagon, 9 passenger, original owner. $775. 1503 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights. 259-3613.

1956 BUICK HARDTOP, A/T, new brakes, muffler, perfect mechanical condition, 529-9510. (TS8-29

1956 FORD CUSTOM, $100. MEchanically O.K. 296-4535 after 6 p.m. (TS8-26

'64 FALCON. ONE OWNER. Must sell. Low mileage. 259-4591. (TS8-29

'64 CHEVY II NOVA, $1,200 OR best offer. College forces sale. CL 5-6177.

OLDS '61 CONVERTIBLE. Very clean, like new, low mileage car. 358-6938.

CORVAIR '62 MONZA CONvertible. Very clean, like new, low mileage car. 358-6938.

1964 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-dr., fully equipped, clean — $2,450. Owner, 392-8070.

TEMPEST '61 4-DOOR, EXcellent condition, one owner—$600. 358-4443.

'60 4-DR. COMET STATION wagon, for sale as Mother's little helper. Very reasonable. 766-3604.

'63 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, 6 cylinder, automatic shift, good condition, $1,800 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 259-2770.

1964 FORD COUNTRYSQUIRE station wagon. 4-door, $2,200 or best offer, 526-6123 after 5 p.m.

1956 VOLKSWAGEN, EXCELlent condition, radio, low mileage, $550. CL 5-4665 after August 31st. (TS8-29

1959 CADILLAC, 4-DR. FLEETwood, fully equipped. Needs a tuneup. $795. 259-1892. (TS8-29

1960 CHEVY IMPALA CONvertible, V8 stick, white with red interior. Good condition. $850. 766-3485.

F-85 OLDSMOBILE, V-8, 1962 2-Door. One owner. $900. 358-4443.

1963 RAMBLER AMERICAN, standard transmission, $825. 255-8639. (TS8-29

CHEVY 1956 4-DOOR SEDAN. Clean, good tires. Bargain! $195. 358-6938.

'60 STUDEBAKER CONVERTible, black, good top, A/T, V8, $175. CL 9-4293.

1958 PLYMOUTH, 6 CYLINder, stick, rusty, runs good. $110. 358-7752. (TS8-29

'59 CHEVROLET, AUTOMATIC, 6, clean. Call 255-0021.

1956 CHEVY CONVERTIBLE. Stick shift. V8. Best offer. FL 8-0717.

1956 DESOTO AUTOMATIC. Reasonable. Hoffman Estates. LA 9-7558. (TS8-29

1959 OLDSMOBILE. 4-DOOR hardtop. Very good condition. $595. 529-2116. (TS8-26

1963 FALCON CONV. FUTURA, excellent condition, $1,295. 392-6359 or 255-6605. TS8-29

'54 LINCOLN, FULL POWER. Good condition. $90. CL 5-9438 (TS8-29

'62 BUICK SPECIAL, 2-DOOR, A/T., R&H, very clean. 824-0991. (TS8-29

'63 CADILLAC COUPE, LIKE new. Call after 6 p.m., 358-9005. (TS8-29

'54 CHEVY. GOOD RUNNING. $60. 358-4673 after 4 p.m. (TS8-29

'62 BUICK SPECIAL V8 CONvertible, $1200. 894-5108. (TS8-29

1961 COMET STATION WAGON, automatic trans., tires in good condition. 255-6647.

'63 CHEVY SUPER SPORT. RH, auto. console, buckets. $1,675. CL 9-4347.

1960 BUICK LeSABRE. 2-DOOR HT standard trans. Excellent condition. $895. 766-7118. (TS8-29

1965 MUSTANG, V8, STICK shift. Mag. wheels. $2,500. Call 824-4432.

'57 CHEVY WAGON, STICK shift, $150. CL 9-3284.

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SELLING YOUR CAR???
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KELLY OLDS

FOR PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE THE BEST

WE WANT YOU "SATISFIED"

Look what $200 down cash or trade will buy.

'64 Chevy Monza Coupe
Automatic trans., radio, heater, whitewalls. Sharp car priced to sell.
WAS $1895
NOW $1395

'62 Olds Dynamic 88
4-dr. hardtop. Baby blue & white with full power. R&H, W/W's. Truly a cream puff! Also converts, 5 to choose from.
WAS $1995
NOW $1595

SPECIAL

'61 Olds Holiday 98
4-dr. hardtop. Jet black with blue interior. Full power, loaded with all the extras. Drive this one home!
WAS $1645
NOW $1095

'61 Pontiac Catalina
This 4-dr. beauty has auto., P.S., P.B., R&H, W/W's. Has loads of miles left for you.
WAS $1395
NOW $895

* * * * *

"WAGON SPECIALS"

'62 Rambler Wagon
Classic, 4-dr., 6-passenger, economy 6, with stick, full factory equipment. Vacation in a wagon.
WAS $1395
NOW $895

'60 Pontiac Wagon
Catalina 9-passenger. Auto. trans., full power. R&H, W/W's. Don't miss this sharp one owner beauty! Room for everyone.
WAS $1395
NOW $1045

SPECIAL

'60 Dodge Wagon
6 cylinder automatic with power steering, radio, heater, W/W's. 9-passenger special for work or play.
WAS $895
NOW $395

'60 Rambler Wagon
6-pass., 6 cyl., stick, workman's special. Hurry before it's gone.
WAS $695
NOW $195

OVER 200 CARS IN STOCK —ALL MAKES AND MODELS
Bank and GMAC Financing AVAILABLE

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FINAL AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

All cars reduced in price for quick sale.

All cars covered by 1 yr. G-W Warranty
Bank Financing to suit

'64 CHEVELLE MALIBU
super sport Royal Blue H top, V-8 4-spd. trans. Spec.....$1,895

'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Super Spt. Cpe. White w/blk. bkt. seats. Auto. Trans. Price?

'64 IMPALA, 4-DR. H-TOP
PS, PB, Radio, WW. A low mileage beauty.....$595 DOWN

'63 CHEVROLET NOVA H TOP
Pow. glide, radio. A Sharpie. $1,395.

'63 CADILLAC
4-window sedan DeVille. New Prem. tires. Leather upholstery. $2,995.

'63 IMPERIAL CROWN
4-Dr. HT. Silver gray color. 25,000 Mile Chrysler warranty. A steal at $2,695.

'61 OLDSMOBILE F-85
4-Dr. V-8 w/auto. trans. All vinyl leather interior. One owner, low mileage. $295 DOWN.

'60 CHEV. BEL AIR
6 Cyl. sed. Standard trans., radio, heater, WW. Immaculate. $695.

POLLARD MOTORS
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BUY NOW & SAVE

PLUS YEAR END SALES PRICES

LOOK!

1965 MERCURY 2-DOOR SEDAN

$2564.00 Full factory equipment Plus Multi-drive (auto. trans.)

1965 COMET 202 2-DOOR SEDAN

$1949.00 Full factory equipped

CHOOSE THESE FROM ROTO'S PRE-OWNED CAR CENTRE

'64 FORD CONVERTIBLE
V-8, automatic trans., P.S., R&H.....???

'64 COMET 202
2-dr. Sedan. Stick 6.....$1395

'64 FALCON 2-DR.
Stick, 6 cyl.....$1495

'63 FORD 4-DR.
Sedan, stick, 8 cyl.....$1395

'63 OLDSMOBILE 98
4-dr. Hardtop. Auto. trans., R&H, full power, air conditioned.....Save!

'62 MERCURY COLONY PARK
6-pass. station wagon, V-8, auto. trans., R&H, W/W's, P.S., P.B.

'62 CHEVROLET BEL AIR
6-pass. station wgn., V-8, auto. trans., R&H, W/W's.

'62 PONTIAC 6-PASS.
Station Wagon, V-8, A. T., R&H, W/W's.....???

'61 MERC 9-PASS. WAGON
Colony Park. V-8, auto. trans., R&H, P.S.....$ 995

'61 MERCURY 4-DOOR
V-8, auto. trans., R&H, P.S., P.B., like new.....???

'60 FORD 6-PASS.
Station wagon. V-8, auto. trans., R&H.....$ 595

* * * * * * *

WHOLESALE SPECIAL

'58 Lincoln 2-Dr. Hardtop
$495.00
Has everything!
As is and shown

MANY, MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY BANK RATE FINANCING
NO PAYMENTS UNTIL OCTOBER

AIR CONDITIONED SHOWROOM

ROTO MERCURY SALES INC.

1410 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

PHONES:
CL 5-5700 SP 4-2121

CLOSED SUNDAY

Automobiles — Used | Automobiles — Used | Automobiles — Used | Automobiles — Used

Des Plaines Plymouth

CLEARANCE SALE

as low as $1775.00 on all remaining

BRAND NEW '65 PLYMOUTHS

We currently have in stock

- 5 Station wagons — 6 & 9 passenger.
- 3 Convertibles — including a Sport Fury
- 5 Belvedere 2-door hardtops
- 5 Fury III 2-door hardtops
- 22 Valiants — Sedans, Station Wagons & Convertibles .....as low as $1775.00
- 12 Barracuda Hardtops .....as low as $2195.00
- 12 Fury Sedans .....as low as $1995.00

You're smart if you've waited 'til now , to buy your new car !

Remember, you get a 5 year, 50,000 mile warranty with a new '65 Plymouth. Don't settle for less!

'64 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
4-Dr. Auto. trans., power steer., etc. Beaut. rosewood finish. Like new.
$2295.00

'64 RAMBLER '660' SERIES
4-Dr. Auto. trans., spotless Bengal ivory finish. Low mileage. Sharp!
$1695.00

'63 CHEV. BEL AIR 2-DR.
Std. trans., 6 cyl., white finish, blue interior. Very desirable.
$1295.00

'63 FORD GALAXIE '500'
2-Dr. Hardtop. Std. trans., 352 V-8 engine. White finish, blue vinyl interior, low mileage. Like new throughout.
$1695.00

'61 OLDS '88' 4-DR.
Power steering and brakes. Silver finish, red int. Sharp.
$995.00

'60 CHEV. BEL AIR 4-DR.
Auto. trans., light green finish. Sharp.
$895.00

'63 PLYMOUTH WAGON
V-8 engine, standard transmission. Medium blue finish. Very clean.
$1395.00

'62 RAMB. CUST. AMERICAN
2-Dr. Auto. trans., clean throughout.
$595.00

BANK FINANCING

Des Plaines Plymouth

748 Pearson Street 824-4104

WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9

(TS8-29

Summertime and the Livin' Is Easy —
When You Find What You Need,
Sell What You Don't Need,
With Paddock Want Ads.
FL 8-2025 CL 3-1520 773-1520

CATCH READY BUYERS FAST,
SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS

Automobiles — Used | Automobiles — Used

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
65 CARS IN STOCK

OK — 25 MONTH USED CAR WARRANTY — OK

'64 CHEVY 8 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE.....$2195
Stick shift, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering.

'64 CHEVY 6 BEL AIR 2-DR. SEDAN.....$1695
Radio, heater, whitewalls.

'64 CORVAIR MONZA COUPE.....$1745
4-speed, radio, heater, whitewalls.

'64 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE.....$1995
Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater.

'63 CHEVY 8 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE.....$1845
Powerglide, radio, heater, whitewalls.

'63 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE.....$2195
Automatic Trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.

'63 CHEVY 6 BEL AIR 4-DR. SEDAN.....$1395
Radio, heater, whitewalls

'63 CHEVY 8 BEL AIR STATION WAGON.....$1895
Power steering, powerglide, radio, heater.

'63 THUNDERBIRD COUPE.....$2195
Power brakes, power steering, power windows, automatic. Radio, heater, whitewalls.

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4-wheel drive.

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Radio and heater.

'59 DODGE 6 CORONET 4-DR.....$ 250
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Prairie Bronze, white top, leather trim, control panel, w/w tires, power windows, seat, steering, brakes. Speed control, Selectaire, AM-FM radio with real speaker, tinted glass and fender shields.
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'64 Ford Galaxie 500.....$1995
4-dr., sedan. V-8, auto., P/S, radio. Red and white. Low miles—like new.

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Automatic, radio. White.

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2-door, stick, radio.

'58 Ford Pickup.....$ 595
Utility body.

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Light blue.

'65 LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop.....$2795
Officials' cars. V-8, auto, P.S., radio, W/W's.

'63 Fairlane 2-dr. Sdn.....$1095
Stick. Clean.

'65 T-Bird Hardtop.....$4195
Full power and air.

'63 Econoline Van.....$1095

'56 Jeep ½ ton.....$ 995
4-wheel drive with plow.

'62 Ford XL Convert.....$1495
White, red interior. Loaded.

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'58 FORD.....$ 75
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'51 CHRYSLER.....$49.95
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4-dr., like new, loaded, with 3 yr. factory new car warrantee.

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Custom deluxe sta. wgn., with big 6, auto., R&H, w/w tires—chrome rack.

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Sta. wgn., fully powered, w/w tires. Don't miss this one.

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Convert, auto., R&H, w/w tires.

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On Rte. 53, 1 mile north of Irving Park Rd. — opposite WBBM radio towers. Open 6 nights till 11 p.m. Sunday till 6.
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WIN. MODEL 70 30—06 FWT. S&W 38 special revolver. Several 22 caliber pistols. CL 5-9649.

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Lost

REWARD FOR RETURN OF boy's 26" Schwinn bike, black frame, chrome fenders, license 3909. 392-4447. (TS8-26

REWARD FOR RETURN OF girl's Schwinn bike, 26", pink & white frame, chrome fenders. 392-4447. (TS8-26

MINIATURE COLLIE. MALE. 1 yr. old. Prospect Heights. Reward. 392-8099. (TS8-29

$25 REWARD FOR RETURN of large German Shepherd. Floppy ears. Mostly black with tan feet. Vicinity of Arlington Heights Rd. and Devon Ave. South Elk Grove Village. Days 392-1855. Evenings 773-2227.

DARK GRAY STRIPED, CAT. White paws, green eyes, 2 yrs. old. Call 437-4669. (TS8-29

SMALL WHITE DOG. CHIHUAhua in Wood Dale. Answers to "Peppy" Please call 766-1510.

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NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts execpt Steve Paucks and Agnas M. Paucks. After this date. 9-2.

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BELL & HOWELL 8MM MOVie camera, projector, lights & screen. Like new, reasonable. 296-5281.

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RENTING TIME IS ALL THE TIME WITH FAST ACTING PADDOCK Classified Ad

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

VIKING STEREO TAPE RECorder, Model 87RMQ, 4 mos. old. Cost $400 new. Will sell for $250 for immediate sale. 529-6716. (TS8-22

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STEREO, 2 REMOTE SPEAKers, cabinets walnut, Garrard changer, Eico multiplexer $75. 439-3625.

HALLICRAFTERS SHORT-wave receiver, $10; assorted amaetur radio equipment. Best offer. 253-5745.

23" DANISH WALNUT CONsole. UHF & VHF. Perfect condition. $100. 358-5867. (TS8-29

ZENITH 24" TV. PERFECT condition. $150 or best offer. 333 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine. 359-1318. (TS8-29

ADMIRAL 21" HI-FI TV, very good condition. Sharp, clear picture. Must sell. CL 3-3480. (TS8-29

EICO OSCILLOSCOPE, TV-FM sweep generator, R-F generator, amplifiers for guitar and hi-fi. Make offer. HE 7-0193.

CONSOLE TV, 21", GOOD condition — $50. CLearbrook 9-3981.

FOR SALE: MONO AND stereo recorders. $35 and $85. CLearbrook 5-6019. (TS8-29

ZENITH LATE MODEL TV, 23" rectangular tube, mahogany console. List, $350, $125. CLearbrook 3-0198.

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Own your own business. Brick bldg. completely mod. & fully equip. with liv. quarters upstairs. On main hwy. & best cor. in town, in So. Wis. Owner must sacr. Call 566-0450 days or 537-6579 after 6 p.m. (TS8-29

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NEW MAYTAG COIN OPERated laundry in Itasca Plaza, Rt. 53 and Irving Park. Call 582-6587. Coin King Sales & Service, Maytag Distributors. (TS8-26tf

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BOORMAN-PEASE INDEX register; sales ticket machine; wrapping roll cutter holder; salesman's cowhide sample cases; assorted brief cases. 894-5655.

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CRUISERS' INC. 16' & 40 H.P., Evinrude, trailer, canvas, bow rail. Like new; with 20 hours. $1,395 or best offer. 392-3054. 1405 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights. (8-26

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TRADE OR SELL 1963 STARcraft. 50 h.p. Mercury, trailer, cover, ski equipment. Approximate value $1,100. Trade for car of comparable value. Or will sell. HE 7-4549. (TS8-26

12 FT. PLYWOOD BOAT, COVered deck, fully varnished, custom built. Reasonable. Call CL 3-0645 after 6 p.m. (TS8-12tf

BOAT, FIBERGLASS, 15½ FT. Fully equipped. 3 years old. 45 h.p. Merc motor. Great for skiing, $900. 10x12 canvas tent. Good condition, $40. 392-4715.

1965 STARCRAFT FIBERglass fishing boat, deluxe model, 1965, 33 h.p. Johnson electric start & trailer, $900. 438-6172.

Boats

19' THOMPSON 140 H.P. IN out Mercruiser and trailer, good condition, 358-3221.

14' FIBERGLASS RUNABOUT. 35 h/p motor. Electric start. Convertible top, trailer, mooring cover, and additional accessories. $650 full price. 439-0622.

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14' TOMAHAWK FIBERGLASS ski boat, Evinrude V4, 50 hp, electric start motor, heavy duty tilt trailer, & all accessories, 439-2861. (TS8-29

15' RUNABOUT, 35 HP JOHNson motor, tilt-trailer, skis, ropes, belts included, $975 or best offer. 437-0812. (TS8-29

12', 6" THOMPSON BOAT, 5½ h.p. motor, cruise a day tank, cartop carrier, oars. Excellent condition, little use. Excellent for father and son. Reasonable. FL 8-1367 after 6 p.m. (TS8-29

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4 MONTHS OLD, AKC, MALE cream toy poodle. 392-2769. (TS8-26

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SIAMESE CAT, SEALPOINT, 2 years, claws removed, ideal pet. CLearbrook 5-8290.

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PUPPIES FOR SALE $5. Mother Beagle $25. Call after 4. 766-4797.

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LOVELY, HEALTHY IRISH Setter pups for beauty, use and companionship. Shots. 629-4404. (TS8-29

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POODLES, GUARANTEED healthy, lovable show quality pets. Darwin and Al Kahira breeding. 439-0832.

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Stock reduction sale. High quality. 5 registered Arabian pure breds, fillies and colts. 1 & 2 yrs. old. Priced to sell fast. Special terms to children & 4-H.
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Hwy. No. 59 & No. 20, Elgin
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LARGE PALOMINO MARE, very gentle, good for kids. $300. Also small pony. Rides and drives. $50. 526-7513.

BE GOOD TO YOUR BOY OR girl! We have ponies for sale from $45 & up. Lexbrook Farm. 529-1880. (9-16

PERMANENT REGISTERED Yearling quarter horse filly and colt. 2 yr. old quarter horse Gelding, good pleasure horse. 296-2531.

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HORSES BOARDED, DIScount to new boarders. Box stalls - 100 acre pasture & trails. Triend Farm, Mundelein - 566-8678. (8-26

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TOMATOES, PICK THEM yourself. Call CL 5-2986 or inquire at 2814 Hintz, Arlington.

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PICK YOUR OWN CANNING tomatoes. Orland Busse, 1100 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village, HE 7-2026. (TS9-5

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35 "TRIPLE - A" RHODE ISland Red Pullets and Rooster. Will sell separately. PO 6-0403.

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6 YEAR CRIB, MAPLE, $15. Telephone FLanders 9-1583.

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ANTIQUE 1885 WILCOX AND White pump organ, excellent working condition. $150. 634-3831

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Pianos, Organs, Combo Compact, Guitars, Amplifiers, Drums.
SAVE 10 - 50%
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Open daily 1-9, Sat. 9-6

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AUCTION SALE
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Lovely furnishings of home including Spinet piano, 9-pc. mahogany dining room set with breakfront, server, dropleaf table and 6 ladder back chairs; wrought iron patio furniture consisting of couch and 2 chairs, glasstop table and 6 chairs and 2 lamp tables; 5-pc. butternut bedroom set; knotty pine twin beds, dresser, chest, desk and bookcase; Silvertone table model stereo, phono, AM-FM radio; Silvertone console Hi-fi phono, AM-FM radio; davenport; upholstered chairs; living room tables; Kenmore automatic washer; gas dryer; 31 inch riding lawn mower; other lawn mowers; mahogany dresser and chest; bookcases; settee; fan; desk; poker table; lamps; books; glassware; china; bicycle; other miscellaneous items.

DUNNING'S AUCTION SERVICE
Elgin, Ill. SH 1-3483

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Used Rugs
9x12 room-size used rugs from $25
Used Scatter Size Rugs $5 & $8
Odds-n-Ends, $1 each while they last
Save 30% to 60% on carpet remnants
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Open Mon. and Thurs. Eves.
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We also take your rugs in trade for new rugs

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Maple, birch & pine. Lamps, gifts, & accessories. 10%-50% savings. Sale starts Mon., Aug. 9. Closed Tues.
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FREE GIFTS
Sofa $36 plus fabric; Chair $18 plus fabric; Sect., $24 ea. plus fabric. COMPANION SALE. Custom fabric Slipcovers, Chair $12 plus fabric; Sofa, $22 plus fabric. Work guaranteed. Call now. Free estimates. Terms available.
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EVERYTHING BEING SOLD OUT TO THE BARE WALLS FOR QUICK DISPOSAL. FRFE DELIVERY. CASH OR TERMS
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93 SQ. YARDS ALL WOOL carpeting, $2.75 a yard, never used. Will separate. Terms. LA 5-9626. (9-16

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MATCHING MAPLE STEPtables, coffee table, magazine bucket. Milk glass maple lamps. Gold drapes, 120x84, $15. Miscellaneous. LE 7-9052.

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3-PIECE FULL SIZE BEDroom set; 5-piece Honey Maple twin size bedroom set, good condition; Kenmore gas stove. CLearbrook 3-1937.

DINING ROOM SET. CHINA cabinet. Admiral portable TV. Dinette set. Organ. 3-pc. bedroom outfit. Sewing machine. Desk & chair. 392-6374. (TS8-29

PINE COUCH, $20. FOLDING bed, $10. 6 yr. maple crib, $8. Toy collie dog, 1 yr. old, spayed. FL 8-3822.

BLONDE COFFEE TABLE and end tables, glass tops. 3 piece bedroom set. 529-3835.

3 PIECE BLEACHED MAHOGany bedroom set (including glass top, mirror). Dryer, reasonable. 3 chrome chairs. 3 end tables. CLearbrook 3-5041.

SOLID OAK DINETTE SET, oval table, 4 chairs & hutch, like new. Tea cart, mahogany tier table, polished brass fireplace screen set & accessories. Call: eves. Saturday & Sunday. CLearbrook 3-7165.

ICE CREAM KITCHEN SET, French provincial dining and living room furniture, lawn furniture, tools, miscellaneous. 392-3341.

Furniture, Furnishings

DANISH MODERN SOFA $125. 2 chairs $18. Lamps, $15. 537-6777.

BRACE YOURSELF FOR A thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer $1. Prospect Heights Western Auto, Prospect Heights. (TS8-29

CHIPPENDALE BROWN MAhogany dining room suite. 6 gold quilted upholstered chairs, 2 with arms. Breakfront buffet, table with pads, and leaves extends to seat 12. Perfect condition. $375; also black mahogany Francis Bacon 67" grand piano $425; also Philco mahogany 21" TV $35. DU 1-4488. (TS8-29

2 END TABLES, COCKTAIL table, drum table, in solid mahogany. Beautiful. 358-6106.

LIVING ROOM SET, COUCH and 2 matching chairs, end tables, custom made drapes, Zenith Hi-Fi. All in excellent condition. Priced right. Call FL 8-1367 after 6 p.m. (TS8-29

SINGLE BED, SERTA, BOLsters & cover, $25. CL 5-8521.

3-PIECE SECTIONAL. VERY good condition. Best offer. CL 5-9668.

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GREY FINISH DROP LEAF dining room table with leaf. 6 chairs. $25. CL 5-5515. After 4:30 p.m.

SOFA, 80", ALL WHITE. Breakfront, like new. Friday only CL 5-5815.

MOVING— MUST SELL, SECtional couch, $75. Lounge chair, $35. Mahogany occasional tables. Period bedroom set, $100. Double Hollywood bed, $50. Large kitchen set, $25. Chinese Red cabinet, $25. Two electric blankets. Draperies. Everything in like new condition. Phone before 10 a.m. or after 7 p.m. 358-5758.

10 PIECE TRADITIONAL DINing set, Speed Queen gas dryer, Roper gas range, all excellent condition. 529-6526.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY, gorgeous 9-piece dining room set, worth $1,900., best offer!!! Decorative cherry wood chest, round coffee table and corner table, some miscellaneous. 392-7711.

MOVING — ROTISSERIE, EXtension ladder, dishes, etc. Very Reasonable. 1769 W. Dundee Rd., Palatine.

48" BASSET MAPLE WATER bench. Maple corner desk. CL 9-0948.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL, PEcan finish dining room set, china, 6 chairs, table plus leaf. Danish modern walnut 3-pc. bedroom set. 766-3604.

90" HIDEABED, NYLON frieze, good condition. CL 3-2811. (TS8-29

MUNTZ 19" PORTABLE TV. 1 year old. $55 with stand. 358-6304.

MOVING—MAHOGANY BACHelor chests — $30. 9'x13' green rug, $20. TV, $20. Miscellaneous items. HE 7-1141. 228 Tower Lane, Elk Grove Village.

2 RED METALLIC FIRESIDE chairs, 2 lamps, floor lamp, cocktail table — California modern. Misc. drapes. Excellent condition. Must sacrifice. Best offer. 437-4401.

DELUXE TAPPAN GAS range. Formica top dinette set. 2 piece foam rubber sectional. Bedroom set. Sewing machine. 2 leather top mahogany tables. Miscellaneous items. 824-1324. (TS8-29

WALNUT COCKTAIL TABLE by Lane. Boomerang shaped $35. CL 9-4181.

BLONDE DESK AND CHAIR, $35. Formica kitchen set, $40. Dishes, $6. 2 matching beige chairs, $15. 638 S. Benton, Palatine. 359-0279.

FURNITURE-GARAGE SALE. Modern kitchen-dinette. Four chairs, white & bronze. Also modern sofa, cocoa color, walnut trim. With bolsters. Sleeps 2. Best offer. 1421 N. Wilke. Arlington Heights. Aug. 27 only.

MOVING — SELL LIVING, bedroom, kitchen, yard, furniture. 21" TV, garden tools, and so forth. 340 N. Schiller, Palatine. 358-0319. (TS8-29

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, good condition — turquoise sofa, matching chair; burgundy chair & ottoman; mahogany end tables. 537-4673.

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CHROME KITCHEN SET 36x48 with 1 leaf, 4 chairs. Drop leaf chrome kitchen set 30x47. 439-4798.

MODERN 2 PIECE GOLD sectional; 21" blonde Silvertone TV with radio; walnut stereo with AM-FM radio. All perfect condition. 825-0338 evenings.

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WESTINGHOUSE 21" TV, beautiful light oak console with doors. All channels. Indoor antenna. $95. 437-4406.

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40-60% OFF. FURNITURE LOcated in builders 4 model homes. 894-9244; 675-3953. (TS5-6tf

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA, good condition, ideal for den, $50. 296-4639. (TS8-26

10x10' WHITE & ROSE TWEED wool carpet & pad, $50. 439-5253. (TS8-29

MUST SELL ACCOUNT DEATH in family — 3 year old furnishings. CYpress 9-4730.

COUCH, LIKE NEW, BLUE, $35. 2 matching chairs, $30 ea. Dinette set, $75. 392-1559. (TS8-29

KERMAN ORIENTAL RUG, 7'2" x 11'2". Predominately blue and rose. $400. 381-3250.

YEAR OLD DRAPERIES, Olive & gold casement, enough to furnish house. 358-7016.

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2 GRAY RUGS & PADS, GOOD condition, 10'x12½', 11'x16'. Reasonable. HE 7-4029.

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KELVINATOR ELECTRIC stove, 8 years old. $30. 392-4181.

DISHMASTER PORTABLE dishwasher, $40 or trade for gas clothes dryer. 529-9268.

EASY MAYTAG, EXCELLENT, $40. Call GE 8-8463.

125,000 BTU GAS FURNACE & 40 gallon water heater. $125. 358-2390. (TS8-29

36" UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE, $15. 255-4230.

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Home Appliances

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30" ADMIRAL ELECTRIC range, $50. Frigidaire refrigerator, $25. 437-4287.

UNIVERSAL GAS STOVE, EXcellent condition, top model, griddle, rotisserie, etc. best cash offer, CL 3-6477 or 823-0200.

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8 CU. FT. KELVINATOR REfrigerator, $40. Chest type freezer, $50. CL 3-1723.

PORTABLE AUTOMATIC dishwasher, 2½ years old. Good condition. $75. 392-4863.

NORGE AUTOMATIC WASHer, runs well, $20. CL 5-0932. (TS8-29

LIKE NEW DELUXE 42" KENmore gas range. $100 or best offer. CL 9-2248. After 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (TS8-29

G.E. MOBILE MAID DISHwasher, Frigidaire 30" Electric Range with heat minder. 359-0935.

NEW 1965 FRIGIDAIRE WASHer and electric dryer. Full warranty. Never uncrated. Both units $350. 392-0388 or 282-7373. (TS8-29

SIGNATURE ELECTRIC DRYer. Never used. $100. 392-4609.

20" GAS STOVE, GOOD CONdition. $25. 358-2329.

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CARD OF THANKS

Our recent bereavement leaves us with grateful hearts towards neighbors and friends.

Jesse E. Smith & family

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks are extended to all relatives and friends for expressions of sympathy and for every courtesy shown us during our trying hours, for flowers and countless neighborly deeds. All were most appreciated. May God Bless each of you.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Design for Living

Suburbanites in the news | Business Building Improving

THE DISTINCTION of a "by-gone era" is reflected in the Carriage House, one of five new model homes being featured in the recently opened Greenbrier East, a Miller Builders development in Arlington Heights. (10BB

Miller Builders Opens New Area of Homes

Miller Builders' new development in Arlington Heights, Greenbrier East, is now open to public viewing. Five all new furnished model homes are on display in the subdivision that adjoins Miller's Greenbrier homes, where more than 300 families now are living.

According to Herman J. Soifer, director of sales, Greenbrier is a "complete community within a community" with full municipal improvements, paved streets, city water, separate sanitary and storm sewers, sidewalks, street lights and a special area for a park. It is located on Palatine Road, one mile west of Rand Road.

Greenbrier School is within walking distance, and free bus service is available to junior and high school, Soifer said.

THE SALES director explained that very careful planning and advanced engineering went into Greenbrier.

"We selected Arlington Heights after much research," he said, "because it is a distinguished and prestige suburb. Recreational, devotional and transportation facilities make living here complete."

Attached garages are an integral part of all homes and there are many superior construction features to assure longer life and appearance, such as clay face brick and aluminum siding, gutters and downspouts, wood windows, copper plumbing, wind-proof roof shingles, insulated patio doors and ceramic tile walls and floors.

IN ADDITION, attractive extra touches, such as a kitchen chime clock, marble top vanities with full mirrors and single-handle kitchen faucets, are included.

Greenbrier East will feature five new split levels and bi-levels designed with the charm and grace reminiscent of colonial architecture with sweeping curved driveways, protected front porches, double door entries, divided window panes and louvered shutters.

The homes will be provided with such standard features as deluxe built-in ovens and ranges, dishwasher and disposer, enameled finished woodwork, wall-to-wall carpeting, landscaping, decorator light fixtures and concrete crawl spaces for additional sorage. ditional storage.

Ginkgo Tree Is Bonsai Winner

Grand prize winner at the seventh annual Midwest Bonsai Show at Hill Nursery in Dundee last weekend was a 92-year-old Ginkgo tree owned by Mrs. Jules R. Ladany of Highland Park.

Mrs. Ladany, who has one of the largest Bonsai collections in the area, carried away several prize ribbons.

Other outstanding blue ribbon winners were Ronald Sehr of Bensenville with an 18-year-old Chinese juniper; Alex Alexander of Algonquin with a 125-year-old rhododendron; Jake Smeltzer of Eagle, Mich., with a 12-year-old Japanese white pine; Mr. and Mrs. Omri Jones of Lansing, Mich., with a three-year-old crimson pygmy barberry; Mrs. William Gobel of Clarendon Hills with a dwarf Alberta spruce grove; Mrs. David Siegel of East Lansing, Mich., with an 11-year-old Japanese cutleaf maple, and Mrs. Thelma Gessler of Carpentersville with a 41-year-old dwarf Alberta spruce.

JUDGES OF THE Bonsai exhibits were Kaneji Domoto, landscape designer from New Rochelle, N. Y.; Walter Eickhorst of the Morton Arboretum at Lisle; Art Kozelka, garden editor of the Chicago Tribune, and Mrs. A. M. Jones of Hinsdale.

The Hill Nursery plans a second exhibit at its garden center in Warrenville, Ill., Sept. 18 and 19. Visitors may see Hill's permanent Japanese gardens any time on the nursery grounds at Routes 31 and 72 in Dundee. (15BB

Chairman for Retailing Week

Alan J. Garber, president of Crawford Department Stores, has been named Chicago chairman for 1965 Careers in Retailing Week, Oct. 25-30. Garber is a director of the Illinois Retail Merchants Association which sponsors the observance to focus attention on retailing's career opportunities and vital role in America's economy. One of the Crawford stores is in Rolling Meadows. (15BB

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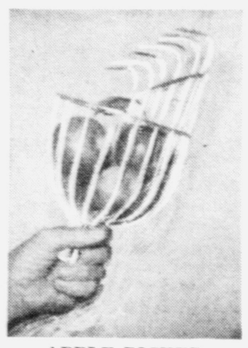

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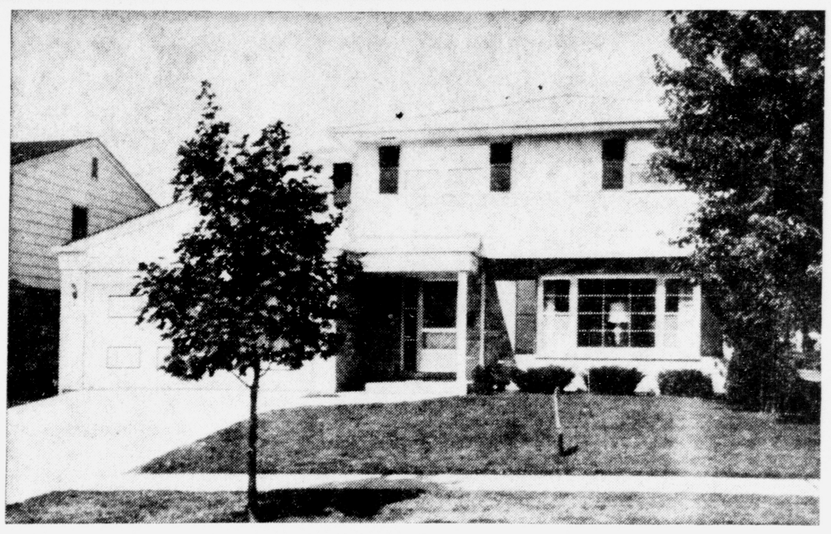

CLOSE TO PIONEER PARK
VERY SPACIOUS 4-BEDROOM, 2½-BATH BRICK AND FRAME COLONIAL, 3 years old. Owner transferred, must sacrifice. To effect quick sale, he has just reduced the price $3,000. Living-dining combination, excellent eating space in kitchen with built-ins, fireplace in paneled family room, slate foyer, basement, 2-car garage. Prime location; immediate possession. Now only **$35,500**

EXTRAS PLUS
3 BEDROOMS PLUS IN-LAW QUARTERS OR 4 BEDROOMS PLUS FAMILY ROOM. Brick and frame ranch. Carpeting and drapes in living room, eating space in kitchen with range, refrigerator, freezer and dishwasher. Ideal for growing family. **$21,800**

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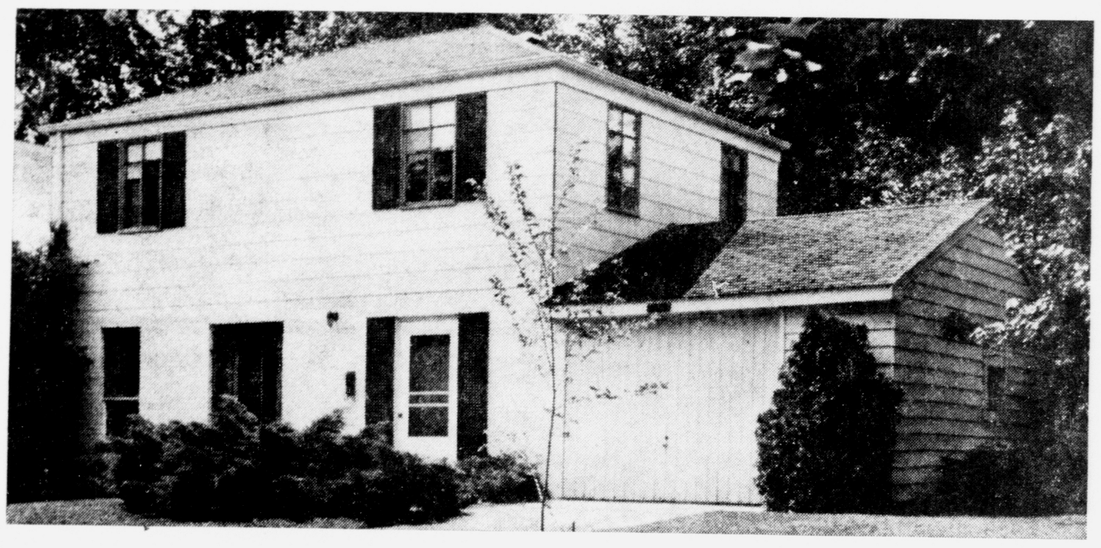

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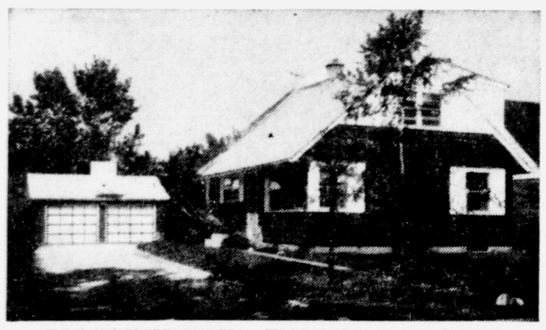
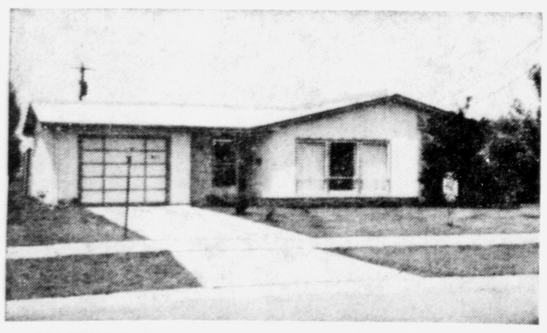
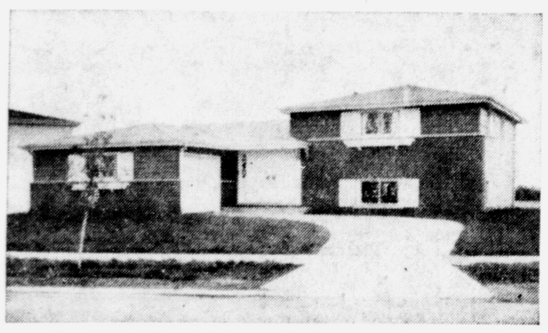


"BRACE YOURSELF"—JUST LISTED PALATINE 4-bedroom, 2 full bath Cape Cod home. 1st floor family room, full basement, 2-car garage. Walk to grade school. "Will not last." **$19,900**

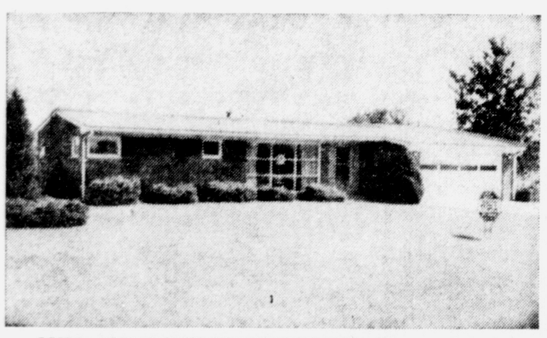


NOTHING TO DO but move into this 3-bedroom, 2 ceramic bath home. First floor family room, built-in oven & range, washer, dryer, wall-to-wall carpeting. VALUE & COMFORT **$21,500**



"WATCH IT" "WET PAINT" better than new 3-bedroom, 1½ ceramic bath Bi-Level home. Large entry foyer leads to velvety carpeted living room & dining "L." Spacious family room with sliding doors to patio. "DON'T MISS THIS VALUE." **$27,500**

HIDDEN BEAUTY awaits the "lucky" new owners of this 2-bedroom, all brick 2-story "Charmer!" Wooded ½ acre site, partial basement, attached garage, screened & enclosed breezeway. A MUST SEE! **$19,500**



ONLY THE LOOK IS "PRICELESS" 7-room, 3-bedroom brick Ranch home on ½ acre of nature's best. 1st floor family room, 17-ft. kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, range, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Solid construction with versatility for your growing family. **$21,900**

Personnel Agency Projects New Image

An often held image of the personnel counselor is that of a fast talker pushing someone into any job, whether he fits the position or not, and collecting a sizable fee.

Dan Hyland and Conrad Cairns, partners in Crown Personnel at 325 W. Prospect, Mount Prospect, are striving to change that image.

Theirs is a professional attitude of serving their business and industrial clients by finding the right person for the job and not settling for less.

THE PAIR began their agency in March, 1963. At first the staff consisted of themselves, and Hyland admits it was a major step when they hired Bill Stretz as their first counselor in July, 1964. Since then the business has grown so fast, they will number a 17-man staff by Sept. 1, including the two partners and their secretary, and they will open a branch office in Rockford to serve the Rockford-Beloit-Janesville area about the same time.

In striving to create a new image of the job counselor, Hyland and Cairns have sought out college-trained persons for their staff, and many of their people are graduates in personnel or business management. Hyland even visited college campuses last spring to recruit men.

HYLAND FIGURES 80 per cent of the persons they place are those already employed who want to change or advance. They deal mainly with skilled persons, particularly engineers, technical personnel and draftsmen for which there seems to be an unending demand.

Crown Personnel does about 70 per cent of its business with firms within a 10-mile radius of Mount Prospect. It counts among its clients such major industries as Motorola, Bruning Co., Smith-Corona, National Video, Sunbeam Corp., Controls Corp., Chicago Aerial Industries, Littelfuse Inc., Nuclear Data and Oak Manufacturing. Nearly a quarter of the firm's business is within Elk Grove Village alone.

THOUGH CROWN may search nationwide for persons with a a particular or unusual skill, about 70 per cent of its positions are filled by persons living within the area.

The major portion of its business is finding men for jobs or jobs for men, but since the addition to the staff last spring of Mrs. Hellen Kijek, a Mount Prospect resident, Crown has done more placing of women.

Mrs. Kijek, who has successfully combined marriage and a career for many years, was new to the personnel field, but she brought to it considerable experience in real estate and construction, having worked with the Branigar Organization in Bensenville, Buffalo Grove Home Builders and Salvatore DiMucci.

SHE FEELS THIS background enables her to understand the personnel requirements of the approximately 200 local firms she now serves, and it is with pride she explains, "I try to match the girl and the job."

Mrs. Kijek's specialty is filling office positions, from the beginning typist fresh from high school to the experienced executive secretary. Many of the applicants who come to her are mature women seeking to return to the business world after time out for marriage and a family that is now nearly grown.

Mrs. Kijek understands their personal needs as well as those of the job because she has two youngsters of her own, Bonnie, a Prospect High Shcool senior, and Steven a sixth grader at Mount Prospect's Fairview School.

BUSINESS IS so good she hopes to enlarge Crown's department of female counselors to six within the coming year.

Cairns and Hyland believe their agency helps both employer and job applicant by suiting man to job, saving both parties time, unnecessary interviews and, for the job seeker, countless footsteps as well.

With all their female applicants, the employer pays the fee, and the same rule applies to most male applicants, too.

Judging by the agency's rapid growth, employers have been happy to pay the price. (10BB

Music Educator to Lecture at Karnes

John Schaum, noted music educator, will present a music lecture on Wednesday, Sept. 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Karnes Music Co., 9800 Milwaukee Ave., Des Plaines.

JOHN SCHAUM

The lecture is being presented for the benefit of all music educators and others interested in the field. There is no admission, and the public is invited to attend.

Schaum is well-known as a musician and has become famous for his piano teaching methods, which have been recorded for music teachers and students. His simplified arrangements now are in use throughout the country.

SCHAUM TOOK his master of music degree from Northwestern University School of Music. He received a bachelor of education degree from Milwaukee Teachers College and a bachelor of music from Marquette University.

For nine years, he was head of the piano department of the Milwaukee University School of Music. He has been a guest piano artist with the Milwaukee Philharmonic Orchestra. He also won the National Federation of Music Clubs' piano contest in San Francisco. (10BB

Allstate Clerk

Mary Mullan, 2309 Willow Lane, Rolling Meadows, has joined the Allstate Insurance Companies as a records clerk in the firm's Arlington Heights District service office, 1624 Northwest Hwy. (10BB

New Studio Manager at Baumann's

Phil Gustafson is the new office manager at Roy Baumann Music Studio, 24 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

Formerly a sales representative for the Moore-McCormack Steamship Lines Inc. of Chicago, Gustafson joined the music studio staff Aug. 1. Previously, he worked as manager of the Navy Pier division of North Pier Terminal Co., a stevedore firm.

PHIL GUSTAFSON

Gustafson is married and, with a 1½-year-old daughter, Cristine, lives at 245 W. Maude, Arlington Heights. (BB

Joins Allstate

James Simonson, 109 Cochise, Roselle, has joined the Allstate Insurance Companies as a property claim adjuster in the firm's Elgin District sales office, 300 S. McLean Blvd., Elgin. (5BB

MOEN FAUCET'S DIALCET not only combines water flow and temperature in a single operation but makes it possible to pre-select the right temperature of water. No more too hot or too cold water. Just dial one handle to the right spot before pulling it. Dialcet may be obtained at Stoltzner Plumbing and Sewer Contractors, Key Plumbing and Kitchens and Heights Certified Plumbing, all in Arlington Heights. (10BB

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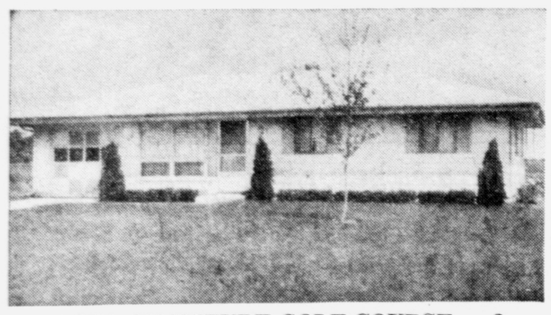
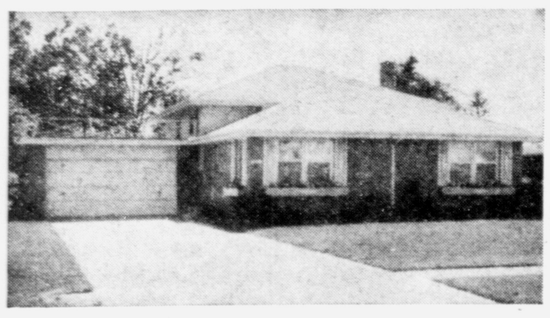


BACKS ON FUTURE GOLF COURSE — 3-bedroom. Better than new. Mahogany doors and trim thruout. ½ acre city lot. Call Now. Only **$16,950**



4 BEDROOMS — 2½ BATHS — FAMILY ROOM. Kitchen with oven-range-vent hood. Golf course area. **$30,300**

HONEYMOON OR RETIRED — 2-bedroom ranch with farm size kitchen. 1½-car garage with blacktop drive. Small patch in back yard for garden. City lot. **$15,500**

MOVE FAST on this one! Here is a special for the fastidious buyer. Top condition 7-room Bi-Level—1½ baths. Near park, swimming pool, schools. Negotiated down payment on a non-negotiated price of **$18,900.** P.S. Beautiful landscaped 78x130 city lot. Call to See!

3 BEDROOMS - DEN plus FAMILY ROOM. 2 full baths. Kitchen with built-ins. Attached garage. Area of fine homes. **$27,900**

7-ROOM RANCH — Brick. 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, family room, garage. St. James-Viator area. **$18,750** — POSSIBLE LOW DOWN PAYMENT AND SAVE ON LOAN COST...

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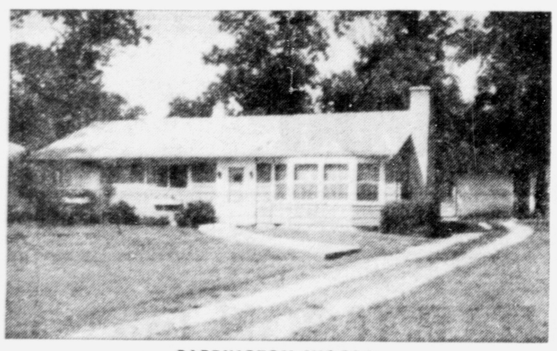
New — 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, extra large family room with stone wall fireplace and glass doors to patio. Built-in kitchen. All this on an acre that has been seeded for a beautiful lawn. **$38,900**

PALATINE

A real good buy — 3-bedroom bi-level, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen, large family room, fenced in yard, 2-car garage. Exterior just painted. **$22,500**



BARRINGTON WOODS

Beamed ceiling, cherry paneling, colonial fireplace, separate dining room, 1½ baths, are only a few of the charms of this one. **$20,900**

PALATINE

5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1 off master bedroom, carpeting, fireplace in living room, built-ins in very large kitchen. Full basement, 2-car garage. Everything for the family that needs space. **$33,500**

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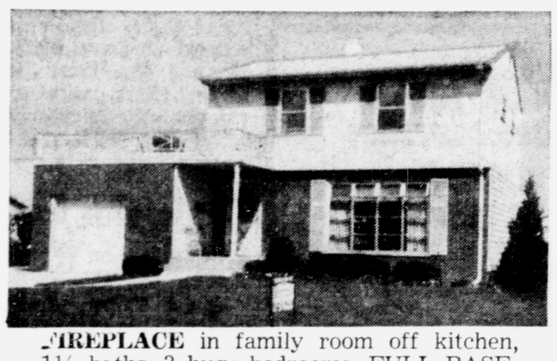
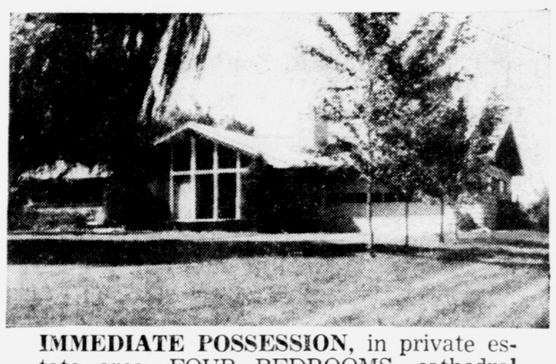


FIREPLACE in family room off kitchen, 1½ baths, 3 huge bedrooms, FULL BASEMENT, all carpeting and built-ins included. **$25,950**

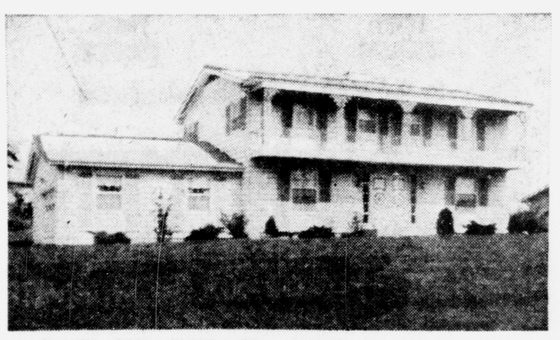
SOLID BRICK, 3 bedrooms + 4th bedroom or FAMILY ROOM, screened porch, FULL BASEMENT, Palanois Park section of Palatine. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. **$19,500**

NEAT AS A PIN, 3 bedrooms + screened enclosed porch, 2½-car garage, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, taxes under $300, FIREPLACE, FULL BASEMENT. **$18,900**



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, in private estate area, FOUR BEDROOMS, cathedral ceiling in living room has FIREPLACE, 30-ft. jalousied FAMILY ROOM just off kitchen has FIREPLACE, all carpeting included, drapes, built-ins, FENCED AND BUSHED BACK YARD. **$36,250**

FOUR BEDROOMS, full basement, under $330 TAXES, WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS, large patio, loads of extras included, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. **$19,750**



PRIVATE ESTATE AREA overlooking LAKE, FOUR BEDROOMS, 2½ full baths, FAMILY ROOM off kitchen, huge eating area in kitchen plus SEPARATE DINING ROOM, terrific traffic pattern. **$47,500**

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Jack L. **Kemmerly**

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Hochschild Controller

Herbert L. Hochschild, Jr. has been appointed controller for the Tuner Division of Standard Kollsman Industries Inc., Melrose Park, and Standard Grigsby Co., Aurora, a division.

He succeeds Raymond F. Ryan, who is now vice president-treasurer for the corporation.

HERBERT HOCHSCHILD JR.

Hochschild started with Standard Kollsman in 1955 as an auditor. Prior to becoming controller, he was insurance manager. He has previously been a certified public accountant for the accounting firms of Clayson J. Hauck & Co., and Glenn Ingram & Co.

Hochschild lives with his wife Helen, a son and daughter at 8 West Orchard Place, Mount Prospect. (10BB

Board Secretary

John L. Frieburg Jr., cashier of The Bank of Arlington Heights, was named secretary to the bank's board of directors at its Aug. 10 meeting. With the bank three years, Frieburg resides at 1313 E. Eastman, Arlington Heights. (10BB

Program to Serve Small Businessman

The small businessman and the man thinking about going into business for himself will be able to obtain management assistance through a program being launched by the Chicago Small Business Opportunities Corp., in which Roosevelt University will provide individual counseling and managerial training.

The program will be conducted through the University's Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Working as one of four field management consultants will be Arthur E. Hoover, 396 Pleasant Street, Roselle. dean of students at Roosevelt University and associate professor of management.

CREATED UNDER the Economic Opportunities Act, the Chicago Small Business Opportunities Corp. is a nonprofit organization set up to screen applicants for loans and provide management assistance to individuals who want to start new businesses, to small firms in need of additional financing and to concerns that can help provide jobs for the unemployed.

For further information contact the College of Business Administration, Roosevelt University, 430 S. Michigan, or the Small Business Opportunities Corp., 343 S. Dearborn, Chicago. (15BB

Firm Announces Top Earnings, Expansion Plans

Record earnings and expansion plans were announced by Investors Security Life Insurance Co. of Arlington Heights.

In the first half of 1965, earnings were $107,000 compared with a loss of $121,000 in the first half of 1964, James H. Hall, company president, announced this week.

Hall announced that the company has received tentative approval to sell insurance in the state of Indiana. In addition, applications for licenses have been made to three other states: Ohio, Virginia and Pennsylvania. Until now sales have been primarily in the state of Illinois. 1(BB0

Named Sales Engineer by Gypsum Co.

M. Porter Murphy, 621 E. Grove St., Arlington Heights, has been named Chicago sales engineer for United States Gypsum Co.'s THERMALUX electric heating system.

THERMALUX, new ceiling heating system introduced in December, 1964, provides uniform heat distribution and eliminates moving parts and furnaces.

Murphy graduated from Indiana University and served in the Army during World War II. He joined United States Gypsum in 1947 as a line salesman. He and his wife, Frances, have two sons. (10BB

Security Manager Explains Amendments

(This is the first of a series of articles by Henry T. Williamson, Northwest social security district manager, 4255 N. Milwaukee, telling what the social security amendments of 1965 mean to you and your family.)

Nearly all persons 65 or over will be affected by amendments made in the Social Security Act recently by Congress whether or not they receive social security monthly benefits.

An entirely new program of health insurance for the aged will affect most people 65 or over. The first part of this program, a basic plan of hospital insurance, will benefit practically all 65 or over. The second part of the program is a supplementary medical plan in which people 65 or over must choose whether or not they may wish to enroll.

Another change in the law will affect all those people now getting monthly social security benefits. This is the seven per cent increase in benefits, which became effective January 1965. In September, beneficiaries will receive an extra check representing the difference between the new and old rates back to January. There is no need to come into the district office in order to get the benefit increase; this will be done automatically.

Other important changes made in the social security law this year include:

—Permitting widows to receive a reduced benefit as early as age 60.

—Paying benefits to children after they reach 18 until they reach 22 if they are attending school full-time.

—Providing for an automatic refiguring of a worker's monthly benefit if he has earnings from work after becoming eligible for benefits to find out if the additional earnings will increase his payment.

—Authorizing benefits for certain persons 72 or older who did not have enough work credit to get benefits previously.

—Increased the amount of gross income farmers can use when reporting their farm income under the optional method.

—Adjusted the social security contribution rates for employees, employers, and self-employed persons. Also established a new contribution to finance hospital insurance for the aged, and raised the earnings base on which these contributions are paid from $4,800 to $6,600, beginning with 1966.

—Authorized benefits for certain divorced wives and surviving divorced wives of deceased workers, who were dependent on their former husbands.

—Increased the amount of earnings a beneficiary can have without having all benefits withheld, starting in 1966.

—Changed the definition of disability contained in the law and made other changes in this program.

—Covered cash tips for social security purposes under certain conditions, beginning January 1966.

—Covered self-employment earnings from the practice of medicine.

—Provided for the payment of benefits, at a reduced rate, to widows and widowers who remarry.

I will discuss these changes in future articles, in future issues of this paper.

In the meantime, if any of you have any questions about your rights and responsibilities under the law, write, phone, or visit your nearest social security district office. (15BB

CHARLES D. EWART, 349 S. Bristol Lane, Arlington Heights, was appointed to the new position of vice president, grocery products division, in the Chicago office of Fuller & Smith & Ross Inc. (FSR). Prior to joining FSR, Ewart was vice president, marketing, of American Bakeries Co. and before that vice president of Needham, Louis & Brorby Inc. (10BB

In CPA Society

Arlan D. Willock, 10 N. Wilshire Lane, Arlington Heights, has been elected to the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is assistant comptroller of Wilson Sporting Goods Co. (10BB

Suburbanites in the news — Design for Living — Business Building Improving

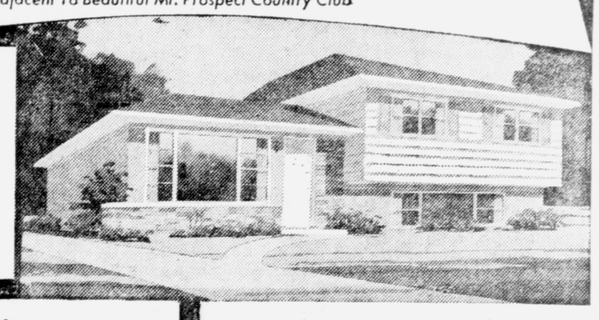
THE STANDARD BY WHICH OTHER HOMES ARE JUDGED!

LUXURY-CRAMMED WONDER HOMES AT

Colonial Heights

THE ELEGANT, PLANNED COMMUNITY AT FASHIONABLE, CLOSE-IN MT. PROSPECT

Adjacent To Beautiful Mt. Prospect Country Club



Executive Homes from $23,900

all with these expensive extras

SUPERB FINANCING LOW AS 10% DOWN

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★ Ceramic Tiled Baths
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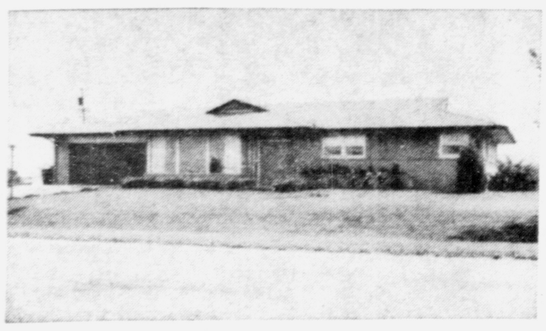


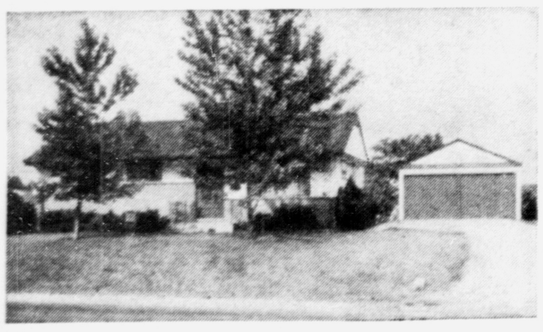
4-BEDROOM DREAM

Try this builder's own home for size! Double door entry, separate dining room, 13x14 kitchen, 2 baths, full basement. Lovely carpeting and other inclusions at . . . $31,900

A STEAL!

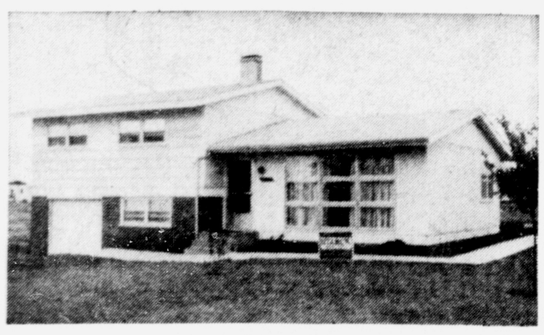
This showplace of a home is located in topnotch Mt. Prospect neighborhood. Only 1½ years old. Perfect Merion blue lawn. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, built-ins, carpeting. Transferred owner has just reduced price to . . . $27,500

Buy or Sell with Confidence - Call STARCK



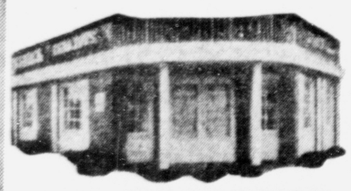
CHARM WITH ECONOMY

Very neat and clean 3-bedroom home. Near school and shopping. Lake nearby. FULL PRICE $14,900. Pay $450 down, then $113 per month for all costs except utilities. Let us show you this exceptional value today.



LOW BUDGET

Ideal for young family or as retirement home. Offers 3 bedrooms, "L" dining room, built-in oven-range, recreation room. Taxes only $339. Full price just . . . $16,900



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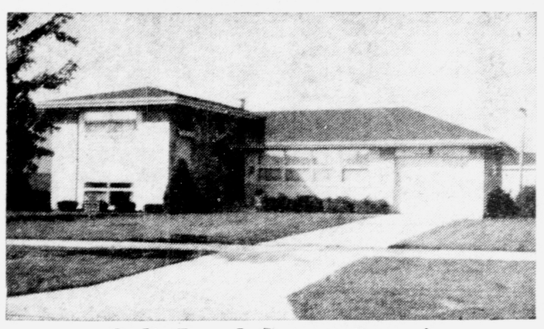
Annen & Busse Presents

BLUE RIBBON HOMES

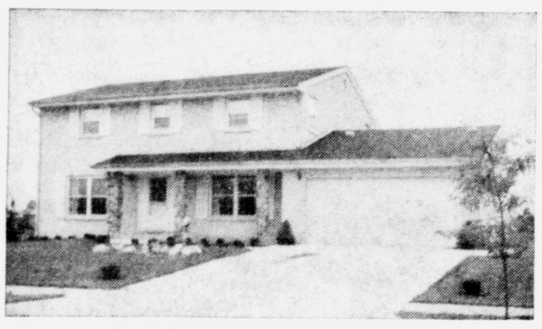
Move in September 15th!

This 3-bedroom, custom built ranch home is in excellent condition, priced to sell quickly and close to schools, shopping and transportation. Ask to see it; notice the large living room and the dining "L". Storms and screens and carpeting included. Yours for only $21,900



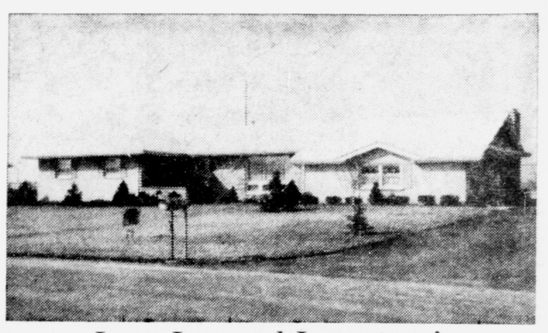
Split-Level Convenience!

There's good separation of living and sleeping areas in this 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home. The living room, dining room, stairs and hall are all carpeted. The kitchen has built-in oven and range, hood and fan. The outside has been newly painted. 7 rooms include 16x20 family room.



Big 4-Bedroom Colonial!

Everything about this home is big and luxurious. The largest bedroom is 14x17, the smallest 10x14. There are 2½ baths, all with ceramic tile. There's carpeting in the living room, dining room and stairs; the house is wired for intercom, it has a den downstairs, 2-car garage—and only 2 years old! $38,500



Long Low and Luxurious!

This fashionable brick-and-stone ranch home is in the executive class . . . with features to match. Three big bedrooms, 2½ ceramic-tiled baths, ash paneled family room. Slate-floored foyer. Fireplace in family room. Humidifier built into furnace. Water softener. Includes carpeting. $44,500

NO PHOTO FOR THESE TWO — JUST LISTED. ASK TO SEE THEM!

Country Club Location!

The closets in this sharp brick-and-stone ranch home are cedar lined. The two-car garage has an electric door opener. 5 rooms in all, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, separate dining room and 9x12 den. Just right for retired couple. Fireplace in 18x22 living room. Carpeted. Patios front and rear. Owner moving. $30,500

A Few Blocks to Lake Zurich!

This 3-bedroom, face-brick ranch offers the peace of country living plus the advantage of nearby lakes and beaches for fun. Combination storms and screens on all windows and doors keep it snug in winter, cool in summer. Large kitchen can accommodate table and chairs. Low taxes. $15,900

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Railroad Promotes Wesley S. McKee

The Milwaukee Road announced the appointment of Wesley S. McKee, 175 Villa Ave., Addison, as assistant general freight traffic manager, rates and divisions.

McKee, with the Milwaukee since 1924, held various positions in the traffic and foreign freight departments before being appointed general foreign freight agent in 1960. He then served as assistant to the traffic vice president in Chicago and transferred to Seattle as assistant traffic manager.

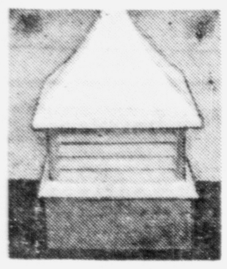
In 1963, he was appointed assistant freight traffic manager in Chicago and then later that year to freight traffic manager, rates and divisions. (5BB

Lessons in English

Dissenting (adjective); expressing disagreement. "The motion was carried without a dissenting voice."

Fatuous: foolish; blandly inane without reality; illusory. (Pronounce fat-yu-uss, accent first syllable). "The idler seemed to soar aloft in his fatuous dreams."

CUPOLAS



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WRIGHT SAWS
GREENFIELD
Lawn & Flower Food, Weed Killer
CENTURY SPRAYERS
GARLAND GREENHOUSE SUPPLIES
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Engine & Parts
OZARK TRAVELER CAMPERS
& Pickup Covers

Suburbanites in the news — Design for Living — Business Building Improving

Lawyer Takes Post With Home S. & L.

Election of William H. Fremgen as assistant vice president in charge of the loan closing division of the mortgage loan department of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago was announced this week.

Fremgen, an Arlington Heights resident, comes to

WILLIAM FREMGEN

Home Federal from the law firm of Driscoll and O'Brien, where he was associated for 2½ years. Prior to that time, he had been employed by the Chicago Title & Trust Co. for 4½ years, during which time he had been a unit manager in the title division and also worked in the extended coverage department.

Fremgen was graduated from the Loyola University Law School in 1961. After completion of his undergraduate work at St. Joseph College in Rensselaer, Ind., in 1956, he entered the U. S. Army and was stationed in Germany for two years, leaving the service in 1958.

Fremgen, and his wife, Amy, have one son. They live at 301 Park Place, Arlington Heights. (10BB

Masonite Promotes Local Men

Thomas J. Jordan, 601 Stuart Lane, Palatine, has been appointed assistant to the manager of Masonite Corporation's Northern Pacific Building Products Division, Palo Alto, Calif., it was announced by F. O. Marion, vice president, marketing.

Jordan has been assistant to the company's general merchandise manager, with headquarters in Chicago. Previously, he held field sales positions for Masonite.

THE MARKETING official announced that Robert W. Gillis, 635 Stuart Lane, Palatine, has been appointed manager of Masonite's Northeastern Building Products Division, Albany, N. Y.

H formerly was interior products merchandise manager for Masonite, with headquarters in Chicago. (10BB

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in Regent Park

Whether you buy a *Town & Garden Home* (townhouse) or an *apartment-home* (condominium)—you share in the luxurious leisure of Regent Park. In Regent Park, the maintenance staff does all the work for you. They take care of the magnificent grounds, walks and recreational facilities (swimming pool, tennis courts, private fishing and boating lake) which are owned by you and your neighbors. You never have to think about cutting grass or shoveling snow. It's like living in a country club!

TOWNHOUSES
Town & Garden Homes feature 2 and 3 bedrooms, individual air conditioning, basements, wood burning fireplaces, attached garages. They are priced from $25,700, with down payments as low as 10%.

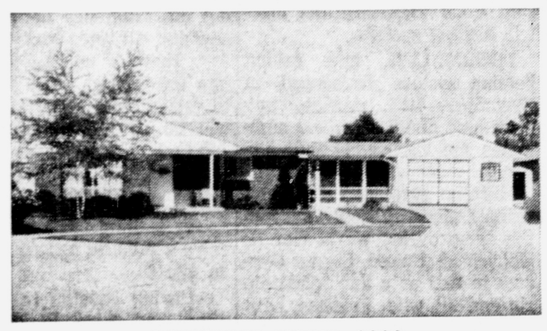
CONDOMINIUMS
These apartment-homes feature 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, "patio" balconies and private, inside parking. They are priced from $20,900 to $32,900.

Regent Park IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
UNITED DEVELOPMENT COMPANY Phone: 259-4949
Take Rand Road (Rt. 12) or Elmhurst Road (Rt. 83) to Foundry Road (Randhurst Shopping Center), then west ½ mile on Foundry Road (Kensington). Regent Park is adjacent to Kensington Grade School and Prospect High School.

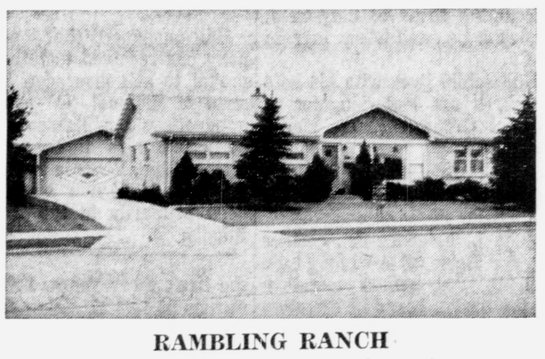
CHOICE NEW EXCLUSIVES

BEAUTIFUL ½ ACRE LOT
Surrounded with lush lawn, shady trees and shrubs is the setting for this well-kept 2-bedroom ranch. Separate dining room, large living room with cozy fireplace and bright, airy kitchen with excellent view. Includes drapes, storms and screens. $18,900

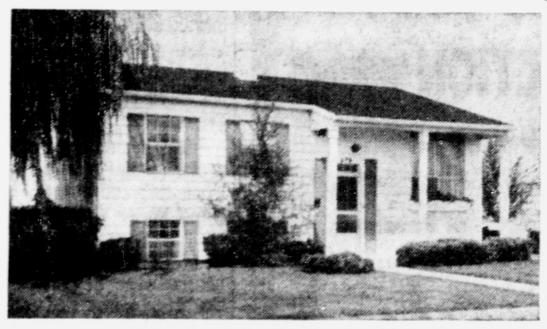
SHOWS LOVELY
3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with an excellent center hall floor plan. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Large family room with sliding doors to patio. Beautifully decorated thruout. Luxuriously landscaped lot — outdoor barbecue — Many extras.
Asking $24,750



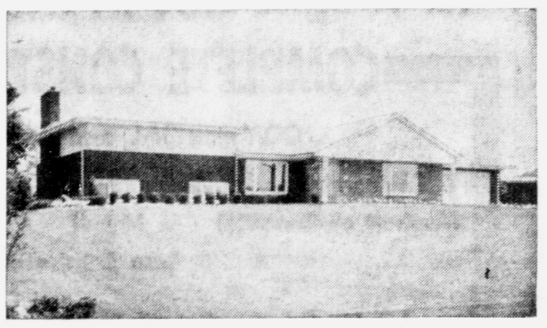
SQUEEZE YOUR $$$$
Attractive 3-bedroom face brick ranch. Large carpeted living room. Roomy kitchen with built-in oven and range. Nice breezeway, attached 1½-car garage, lovely landscaped lot on a cul de sac. Just $17,850



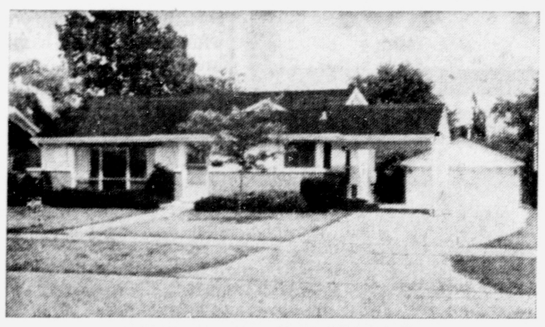
RAMBLING RANCH
Quality built brick and plaster home in spotless condition. 3 airy bedrooms, separate dining room, large paneled family room. Huge patio with barbecue. 3-car garage. On a beautifully landscaped lot loaded with evergreens and shrubs. $24,900



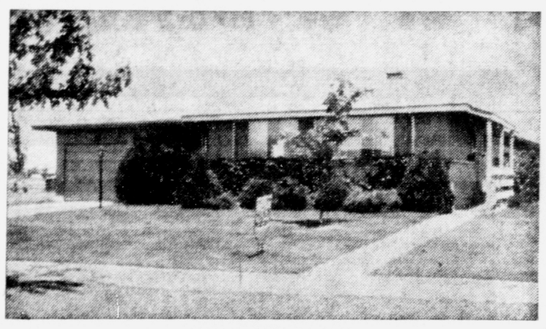
SUPER SPACE RAISED RANCH
5 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, comfortable living and dining room. Large 17x24 recreation room for big family fun and entertainment. Lovely kitchen and many extras including drapes, curtains, and rich wool carpeting. Excellent location overlooking golf course. $21,500



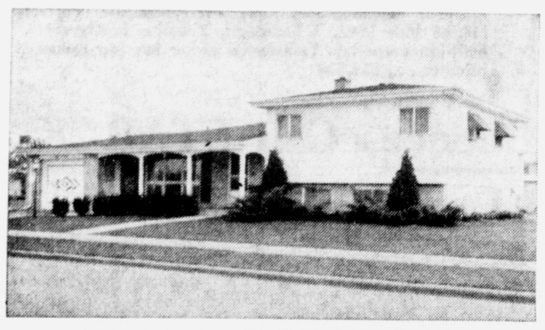
PLUM GROVE ESTATES
This magnificent split-level home abounds in refinements and design details to please the most discriminating buyer. Rooms are spacious — all of them! Two patios overlook delightfully landscaped yard. Paneled family room has mosaic tiled bar, a raised hearth fireplace and sliding glass doors opening onto sunken patio. There is a full bath on every level. A truly outstanding home in a perfect setting. Asking $65,900



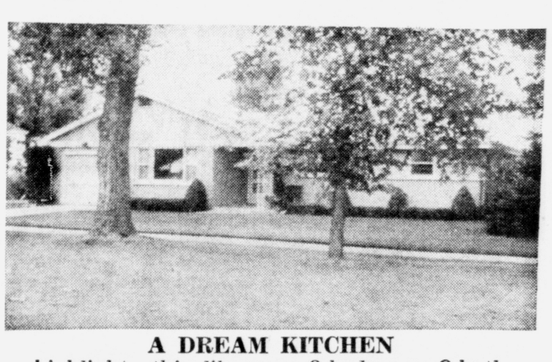
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
A "Like New" bi-level, 3 twin bed sized bedrooms, oversized kitchen with built-ins, etc. 1½ baths, finished family room, workshop in basement. Washer, dryer plus other extras. 2-car garage. Call now for room sizes and location. $25,500



UNBELIEVABLE
To find a 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch home (with a 1st floor family room) in one of our choicest locations is indeed unbelievable at this price. Attached garage, large private patio. Carpeting, draperies, dishwasher, disposal, built-ins, are but a few of the many extras. Excellent financing available. Only 5½ years old. Priced at $23,900



CHILDREN WALK TO SCHOOL
from this elegant 3-bedroom, 1½-bath split-level home. Large living and dining room, breezy front porch and beautifully paneled family room. Rich carpeting in living room, dining room, and hall, plus kitchen with built-ins. Storms and screens. Handsomely landscaped. $27,900



A DREAM KITCHEN
highlights this like new 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch. Built-in oven, range, washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal and refrigerator. Off kitchen family room paneled in magnificent ash. Aluminum storms & screens and carpeting and drapes. Truly excellent condition throughout and close to schools and shopping. $29,500

ROBERT L. NELSON REALTORS

Arlington Heights Office
300 E. Northwest Hwy.
392-3900

Mount Prospect Office
6 W. Northwest Hwy.
255-3900

Member MAP Multiple Listing Service

Nelson July Home Sales Set Record

The Robert L. Nelson Realty Co. of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect announced a record 60 homes were sold during July.

The figure represented a total of more than $1½ million volume and included sales by the Nelson sales organization and cooperative sales with MAP Multiple Listing Service.

Robert L. Nelson, firm president, attributed the record month to the popularity of the northeast suburban area to home buyers and to the confidence home buyers have in area Realtors.

Nelson sales offices are located at 300 E. Northwest Hwy. in Arlington Heights and at 6 W. Northwest Hwy. in Mount Prospect. (10BB

HINTS TO HOMEOWNERS

by Richard H. DeLano, Associate Farm Advisor

ALERT HOMEOWNERS DIAL DAILY 392-3060

Gardeners at this time of year become so interested in harvesting the products of their gardens that they forget that planting time is here again. Lawns, trees, shrubs, evergreens and certain perennials can be planted now, during late summer.

A most attractive, little used perennial that can be planted now is the day lily, also called the hemerocallis and the lemon lily. Although some varieties are lemon colored, many other colors are available. Mahogany, orange and pinks may be exhibited in deep or pastel tones.

The tongue twisting Greek name, hemerocallis, means vidual flowers last for a single vidual lfowers last for a single day, but since new buds open daily, the flowering stalks are attractive for several weeks. One year a local gardener counted 800 blooms produced during a season by a single plant.

THE TALL STEMS bearing the flowers look especially well against a building, fence or as a background for a perennial or annual garden. They will thrive in sun or partial shade. However, when planted in the shade, the flower will always face the direction of the brightest light.

Bloom is constant from May to frost if the proper succession of varieties is used. One variety will start bloom after the preceding variety has stopped.

Because of their ease of culture, it's surprising that they are not seen more often. If you can grow petunias, you'll find daylilies even less demanding. Their deep root systems do not require frequent watering.

THEY WILL bloom in any type of soil. However, the blooms will be smaller and less numerous in hard clays.

It's best to purchase new plants from a local nursery. You can often observe the actual flower and be certain that it will suit your garden. In addition, nursery purchased plants will usually have some soil attached. This will insure the freshness of the plant.

Once home, it's a simple matter to plant. Spread the fleshy roots fan-like over a cone of soil. Then add additional soil until the crown is one inch deep. The whitish, light green area at the base of the leaves will indicate the original planting depth. Water, and your planting job is complete.

NEXT FALL after the ground is thoroughly frozen, apply two to three inches of mulch. Expect some bloom next summer and good bloom the second year. When several plants are used, keep them at a 18 to 24 inch spacing.

Old clumps can also be divided now. Lift the clump with a spade. Hose out the soil from the roots and let dry for half a day. The half day of drying causes the fleshy roots to become rubbery and less brittle. This lack of brittleness, in turn, makes division and planting easier.

Division is accomplished by grasping the crowns and pulling them apart. Hand pulling is preferred to the use of a knife. It allows the plant to separate along natural divisions. The exposed broken surfaces need not be coated with any anti-rot materials. Lilies are almost disease free.

Be sure and check the daylilies at the local nurseries. Some of the newer hybrids will make conversation pieces in any garden. (15BB

Lessons in English

OFTEN MISUSED

Do not say, "The clothes have been laundried," as is often heard. The correct preterit is laundered.

Avoid saiyng, "Not one of the children has studied his or her lesson." Omit "or her." "Not one of the children has studied his lesson" is sufficient.

Distinguish between forceful (full of force; effective) and forcible (effected by force). Thus: "Charles has a forceful personality," and, "The police made a forcible entry."

EARL MEESKE of Meeske's Store in Mount Prospect is a firm believer in merchandising as well as a continuing advertising program with Paddock Publications, and is shown here discussing a Realemon paste-up with Wayne Tite, assistant promotion manager for Paddock Publications. Special displays and merchandising concentrated attention of shoppers on the product at Meeske's Super Market, 101 S. Main, Mount Prospect.

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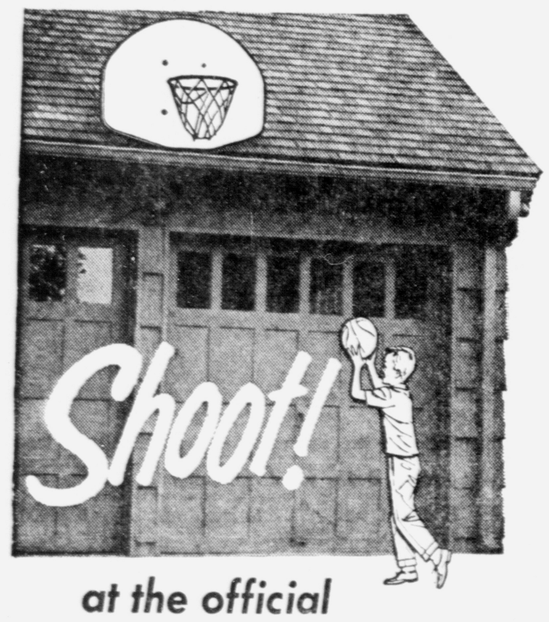
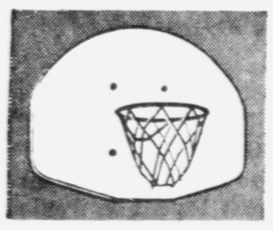


at the official

Basketball Backboard of Weldwood® DURAPLY®



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Official Weldwood Duraply Backboard is made of strong, lightweight, warp-resistant Exterior plywood with special weather-proof surface. Takes paint perfectly—holds paint longer. Gives years of carefree fun. Never becomes a backyard eyesore. Withstands year-round weather.

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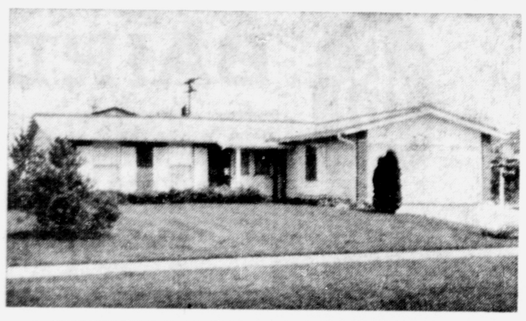
Trade into low taxes $252.70!!!! plus a GREAT BIG 4 - 5 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE in St. Raymond's parish. Only one (1) block to train . . . bus . . . shopping . . . Surrounded with big trees. Beautiful hardwood floors and woodwork. Lovely lawn. Constructed with 12" solid brick walls — Cool in summer, economical to heat. $28,900



3 BEDROOM RANCH with 2 BATHS 2-car garage, patio, fenced yard, family room, large kitchen with built-ins. Centrally air conditioned. $27,500

OWNER TRANSFERRED — MUST SELL 3 bedroom — all brick ranch. Full basement, 2-car garage. Lovely landscaping and fenced-in yard. $23,900

Centrally air-conditioned Bi-Level in Lions Park Area — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, patio, family room - den. Many extras. $30,500

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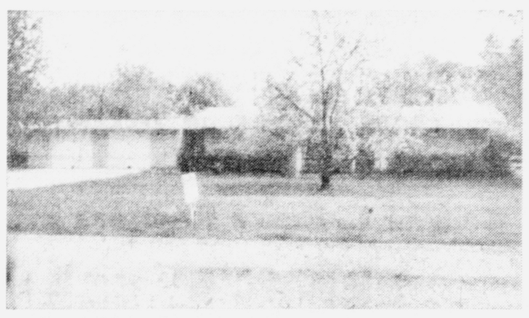
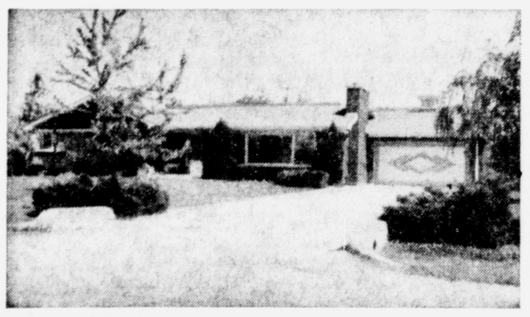
CAPE COD CHARMER — Really a three bedroom doll house! Like-new wool carpeting and draperies. Also includes stove and refrigerator in basement. This home is immaculate throughout and ready to move RIGHT IN! $23,900

SPECIAL VALUE — For a special buyer. Three bedrooms, family room, fireplace, garage. On heavily wooded lot with in-town location. Close to schools, park and shopping. $20,300

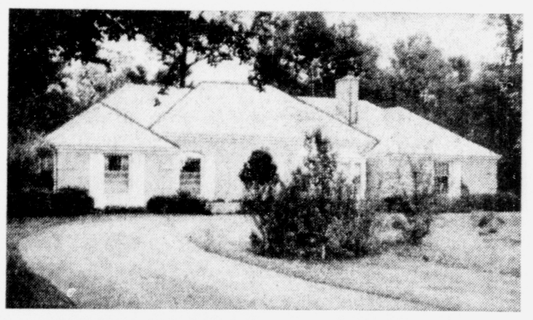
THREE-BEDROOM CHARMER on a quiet, tree-lined street. This immaculate home with basement and garage is offered by transferred owner for quick sale. Many extras included. $21,900



FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT — Inspired the cubistic design of this 3-bedroom contemporary ranch. Two fireplaces provide the central point around which the living room, dining room and, family room are grouped. If you like modern design don't miss this one! $32,900



CUSTOM RANCH — Deluxe 3-bedroom, 1½ bath ranch on ½ acre homesite. Spacious kitchen with large 12x12, dining area. Beautifully finished basement recreation room. Drastically reduced for quick sale. Submit offer. $34,900



COUNTRY CHATEAU — Nestled among towering trees, this 5-bedroom home simply defies description beyond — breath-taking! Luxurious appointments include 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces, large patio. Beautifully landscaped one acre of grounds. DRASTICALLY REDUCED! $54,500

FOR RENT

Two-bedroom Ranch in choice south side location. Full basement, recreation room, fireplace, attached garage. $225.00 per month on 1 yr. lease.

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CONG. DONALD RUMSFELD, left, stands on the Capitol steps with Jack V. Keller, partner in F-B-K Realtors of Arlington Heights and vice president of District 1 of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards; his son, Johnny; Mrs. Harry Layson; Mrs. Doris Keller and Harry Layson. The Kellers combined a business trip to Washington, D. C., last week with a visit with their friends, the Laysons, former residents of Arlington Heights. Cong. Rumsfeld was their host on a tour of the Capitol. The Laysons moved to Media, Pa., a year ago after living in Arlington Heights for eight years.

Hints For Homeowners

Have you ever noticed how certain kinds of troubles seem to occur at certain seasons?

For example, now at the extension office at Arlington Heights we've been receiving numerous samples of leaves, shrubs and trees, especially maples.

Often the person submitting the sample thinks that the plant has a disease. We've found after examination that the condition is usually leaf scorch. This condition may concern just one limb, or the entire tree may be uniformly involved. There are many environmental and non-disease consitions that may cause this trouble. It usually stems from a water deficiency in the leaves.

WHILE LEAF scorch symptoms vary on different plants, the most common is that of leaves turning brown around the edges and between the veins. On some trees, browning between veins may be in the form of many small brown spots in more or less parallel rows instead of the single, large, brown dead areas.

On maples, the leaves may have a very tattered appearance. In fact it may appear that an insect is chewing on the leaf. However, usually with insect damage brown dead patches do not appear in non-chewed areas of the leaf.

There are several causes of leaf scorch. Girding roots that encircle maple trunks at slightly below the soil line restrict the amount of water that may be taken into the tree. Then during periods of water stress, usually during July and August, the leaf scorch symptoms occur. To remedy, dig about six inches below the soil line and chisel out any such roots that may be found.

IF THE PLANT has been growing well for a number of years and has not been recently transplanted, leaf scorch is not a serious problem. It may be considered a temporary situation similar to sunburn on humans.

However, since plants that have leaf scorch are unsightly, some type of treatment if often followed. Obviously, no spray materials such as fungicides or insecticides will remedy the situation.

In addition to watering, fertilization has been found to be effective. However, since many fertilizers used around the home have a high nitrogen content a soft green growth is usually obtained on all plants including trees and shrubs. Therefore, it may be wise to consider use of a fertilizer with a high potassium content.

FOR EXAMPLE, apply a 5-10-10 fertilizer at the rate of two pounds per inch of trunk diameter. This higher rate of potassium should help harden the leaves and prevent leaf scorch next year. One application every three years should be enough. Apply this fertilizer to trees anytime. For shrubs, wait until spring.

And, of course, in addition to the fertilization program, water the plant thoroughly during these periods of hot dry weather. (15BB

Suburbanites in the news — Design for Living — Business Building Improving

Lessons in English

Politic (adjective); sagacious in promoting a policy; shrewd. Accent first syllable. "This politic selection brought the good fortune intended."

Stabilize; to make steadfast or firm. "Such a movement will have a tendency to stabilize the whole world."

Credulous; inclined to believe, especially on slight evidence. "The more a man knows, the less credulous he is."

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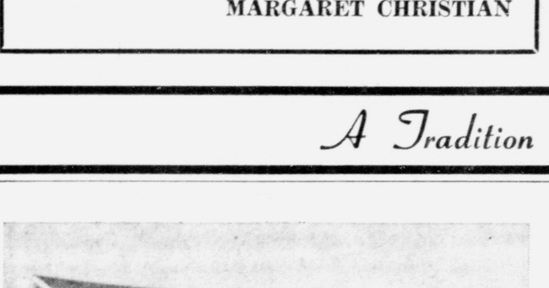
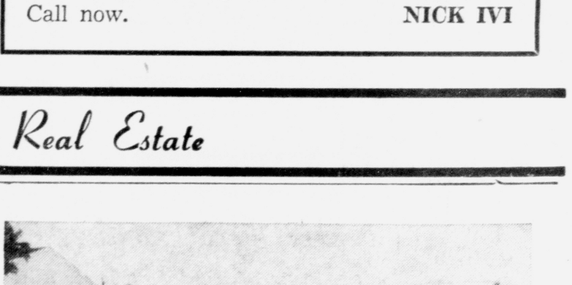


THE PRESIDENT SLEPT HERE

Now vacant, this gracious centrally air conditioned year-old home awaits the new owner. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in huge living room. Features include a dramatic center entry to family room, oak floored dining room, acrilan carpeted living room and complete kitchen. This home with many delightful extras is selling below cost at $36,500. See WILLARD WALWORTH



SEE THIS VALUE

Charming, complete, seven room modern ranch home features built-in kitchen, 18x14 family room, carpeted living room & dining room, hall entry, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, hot water heat, natural trim, attached garage, patio & fenced yard. Walk to shops and schools. $1000 down FHA full price $20,000.

See WILLARD WALWORTH

BAIRD & WARNER
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JUST LISTED

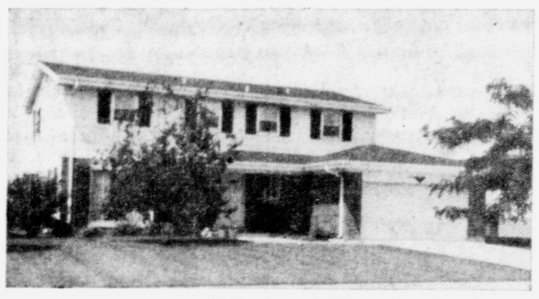
In beautiful Scarsdale Estates, one of the few 4-bedroom homes in the area. It has everything the executive desires. Call and I will give you full particulars. $65,000.

MARGARET CHRISTIAN

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

Have your family settled before school begins in this 3-bedroom ranch located in WeGo Park. The price may be small, but the home is spacious. 2 baths and all built-ins in the kitchen + 12x10 dining area. Offered at $24,900. Call now. NICK IVI

A Tradition in Real Estate



JUST LISTED!

Beautiful 4-bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, paneled family room with fireplace. Carpeting in living room and dining room. Kitchen has built-in oven, range, dishwasher and disposal. Prime location, walking distance to Junior High and grade school. TO SEE IS TO BUY! $41,500

MURIEL MAITLAND

"T. L. C."

This home has had all the TENDER LOVING CARE proud owners could give it. Lovely 50x20 patio, excellent landscaping. Beautifully decorated interior features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths & family room. Walking distance to all schools. Only $22,250. MURIEL MAITLAND

BAIRD & WARNER
220 East Northwest Hwy.
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Arlington Hts.
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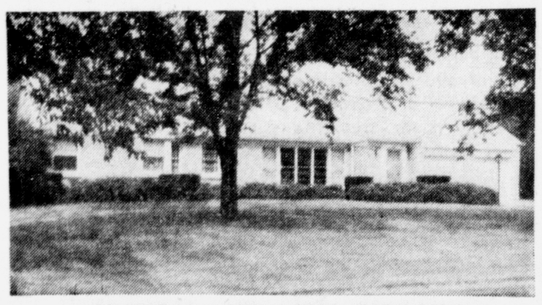
SCARSDALE BEAUTY!

On a wooded lot, this sparkling clean, well-maintained Tackett-built home has 3 large sunny bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, paneled game room, large living room and dining room. $32,500. MURIEL MAITLAND

FOUR BEDROOMS

This well-kept home has 4 twin size bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, basement, 2-car garage and loads of extras. Ready to move in. Schools & shopping easy walk. Reduced to $35,900. HARLAN JONES



ARTFULLY LANDSCAPED PARK-LIKE GROUNDS IN SCARSDALE ESTATES

True quality has been built into this lovely Lannon stone ranch home which features 3 large bedrooms, ceramic tile in the 1½ baths, lovely light kitchen which is fully equipped. Full basement and 2-car garage. Listed at $44,000.

TOM GRISELL

MINIMUM MAINTENANCE

in this brick and aluminum siding. 3-bedroom ranch featuring a full basement, lovely patio and large beautifully equipped kitchen. Many special features for your comfort such as ceramic floor at entry-way, copper plumbing, like-new carpeting. $23,500. TOM GRISELL

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HAPPY HONEYMOONERS: Enjoying a honeymoon in the lovely islands of Bermuda are Mr. and Mrs. Martin O'Neil of 301 Washington St., Valparaiso, Ind. Mrs. O'Neil, the former Lynn Weber, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Weber of 385 Briarwood Lane, Palatine. The young couple arrived in Bermuda Aug. 9 and returned home Aug. 16.

George L. Busse Realtors presents the

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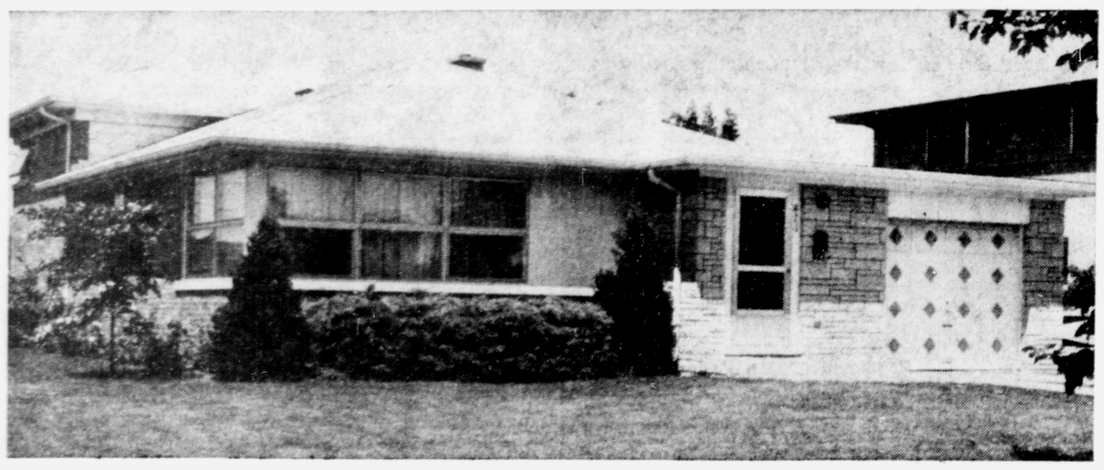

in Mt. Prospect's WeGo Park Area

See this terrific bi-level in one of Mt. Prospect's nicest areas.

Three splendid bedrooms, 1½ baths, spacious living, dining room and a friendly family room for gracious entertaining and family relaxation. Handsome kitchen with modern design and built-ins. You must see this home to appreciate the fine features.

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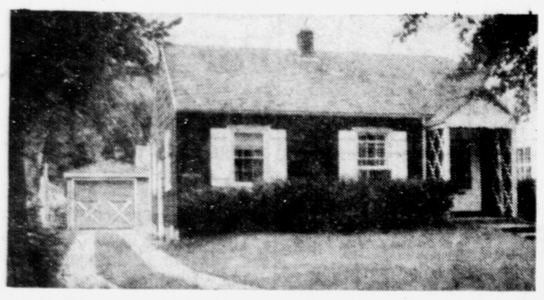
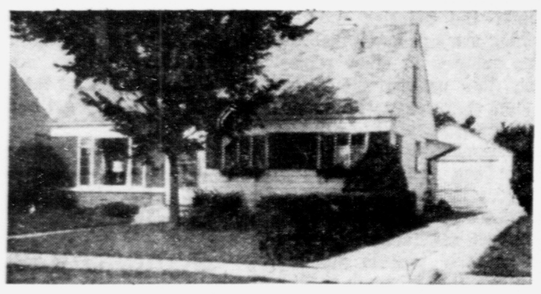
Want Ads in 92,000 Homes



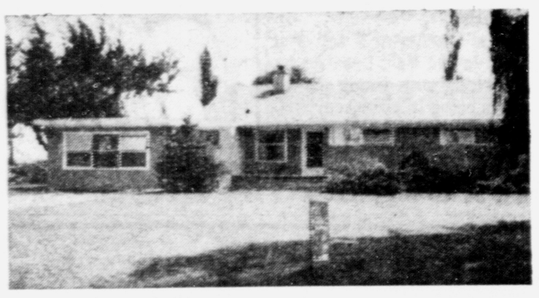
NEAT AS A PIN . . . 4-room, one story home, full dry basement, 1½-car garage, floor attic storage, well-located on a tree-lined street, walking distance to shopping center and depot.
Only **$14,000**

$750 DOWN — $137.50 per month. Owner must sell this compact ranch with oversized 2-car garage. Owner anxious for offer — reduced to **$16,250**

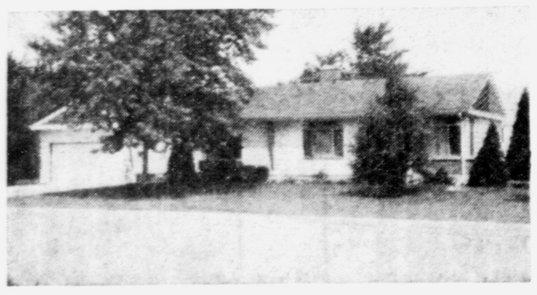
5 BEDROOMS! Ideal location! Some paint — a brush — and some ambition . . . and you can be the proud owner of this spacious 5-bedroom home, conveniently located 3 blocks from downtown shopping and railroad depot. Extra deep lot for your children to play in, full basement and garage. If these are your needs, don't fail to see this home. Priced at only **$18.000**



3-BEDROOM CAPE COD with large DORMITORY-sized bedroom 12'x35', 2 full baths, 2-car garage, deep 214' lot is fenced in with redwood picket, near St. Viator High School. Transferred owners. **$18,500**



COUNTRY LIVING with town conveniences, 9-year-old ranch home on a ½-acre of ground, carpeted living and dining room, air-conditioned 15x21' family room, space-saving kitchen.
A terrific value for **$21.750**



3-BEDROOM RANCH home in immaculate condition, 27' living room with natural fireplace, full basement divided into work shop, laundry and recreation rooms, 2-car garage conveniently located near Arlington Market shopping center, library, schools and park pool . . . Transferred owner asking **$23,500**

NEAR PARK AND SCHOOLS — separate dining room, dramatic fireplace in living room and dining room, full basement, 1½ baths — large 2-car garage. Arlington's south side. **$29,900**

C.M. BEHRENS

& CO., REALTORS
2 W. Northwest Hwy.
at Dunton
Arlington Heights
CL 5-1500
Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

AN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS couple, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burke, 8 N. Gibbons, were pictured on the terrace of the Banff Springs Hotel while holidaying in the Canadian Rockies. In the background is the 10,000-foot Cascade Mountain, one the town's best-known landmarks.

Gray Sanborn with LaLonde Real Estate

Company policy forced Gray M. Sanborn, 309 N. Brockway, Palatine to retire from the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. after 45 years. But this did not mean he was going to sit back in a rocking chair and let the days flit by.

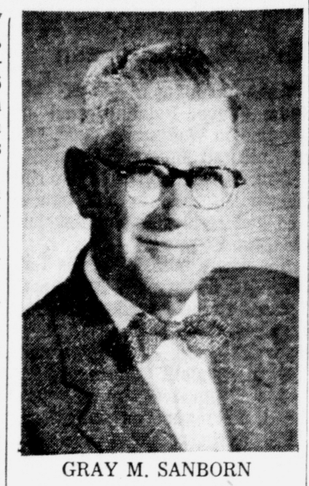
Sanborn, 65, got a job with his old-time friend, Roy L. LaLonde, 3 N. Bothwell St., a Palatine real estate and insurance agent.

He is now a full-time real estate salesman for LaLonde.

SANBORN IS one of the best know men in Palatine and is considered an elder statesman by community leaders.

He has served as a village trustee, an elementary school board member and its president and remains active in the local village political party.

The Gray M. Sanborn School in Palatine was named in his honor. (10BB



GRAY M. SANBORN

Quotoons

Accomplishment will prove to be a journey, not a destination. —Dwight D. Eisenhower.

I'm in favor of the drive-in bank. It gives cars a chance to see their real owners. —Sidney Miller.

Poets are like baseball pitchers. Both have their moments. The intervals are the tough things. —Robert Frost.

Old age isn't so bad when you consider the alternative. —Maurice Chevalier.

There is only one thing that a philosopher can be relied on to do, and that is to contradict other philosophers. —William James. (FP

A bachelor girl is a girl who is hunting for a bachelor. —Jack Benny.

take that CRUISE this year!

More than 300 to all ports of the world to choose from. Time and length to suit your pleasure.

5 days to NASSAU on QUEEN MARY ..... from $ 145
13 days to CARIBBEAN on the FRANCE ..... from $ 425
15 days to HAWAIIAN ISLANDS on LURLINE ..... $ 590
23 days to MEDITERRANEAN on CONSTITUTION ..... $ 486
35 days to South AMERICA on BRAZIL ..... from $1010
40 days to HONG KONG—Pacific—PRES. WILSON fr. $ 963
80 days AROUND THE WORLD the ROTTERDAM $2800

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LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORDS BY LINDA NORRIS

BY LINDA NORRIS

Capitol Records has several albums out paying tribute to one of its greatest stars, the late **Nat King Cole** . . . In The Nat King Cole Song Book, the Hollyridge Strings and **Stu Phillips** offer a musical tribute with instrumental versions of some of his biggest and most unforgettable hits: Nature Boy, Mona Lisa, Too Young, Ramblin' Rose, The Christmas Song, Answer Me, My Love, Those Lazy, Hazy-Crazy Days of Summer, Somewhere Along the Way, Pretend, It's Only a Paper Moon and others.

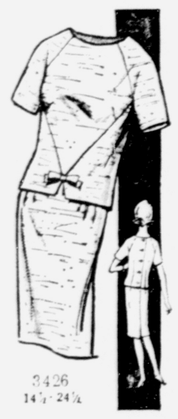
Nat first organized his trio in 1937 but it wasn't until 1943 that the group became one of the most popular threesomes in the country . . . Between 1944-48 the King Cole Trio was repeatedly named best small combo in the country in magazine polls . . . In Capitol's release on Nat King Cole Trio, all the songs but one feature the group that consisted of Nat on piano, **Oscar Moore** on guitar and **Johnny Miller** on bass . . . . These men recorded the group's first great nationwide hit, Straighten Up and Fly Right in 1943.

The songs on the LP date back to '43 . . . Gee Baby, Ain't I Good to You, Embraceable You, Body and Soul, The Man I Love, I'm Through With Love, You Call It Madness, Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, I'll Never Be the Same, These Foolish Things, Moonlight in Vermont and For All We Know . . . Both albums are well worth having to remember an era of good music and real talent.

In Red Roses for a Blue Lady, **Wayne Newton** follows his single hit with an album of the same name that contains 10 other songs in addition to the smash title tune . . . Also following a single success, **Peggy Lee** does an album based on her solo hit, Pass Me By with interpretations of several other recent hit songs.

THIS WEEKS PATTERNS BY AUDERY LANE

Focus on the Overblouse



3426
14½-24½

Double Doll

1178

Dress Pattern No. 3426. Focus On The Overblouse. You'll like the body-skimming lines of this two piece with its diagonal seaming and its back-buttoned overblouse. No. 3426 comes in sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3 yards of 42-inch fabric.

Needlework Pattern No. 1178. Double Doll. Inexpensive and simple to make is a double doll. Make one a blond, the other a brunette. Pattern No. 1178 gives the instructions for making doll and dress.

Free pattern is waiting for you. Send 50 cents for our Pattern Book which contains coupon for pattern of your choice.

Send 35c for each dress pattern, 25c for each needlework pattern (add 5c for each pattern for third class mailing and 10c for each pattern for first class mailing.) to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 1490, New York 1, N.Y.

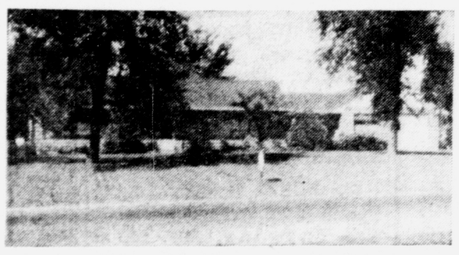
F-B-K

"FLORENCE" "BLUM" "KELLER"

F-B-K REALTORS SOLD OURS

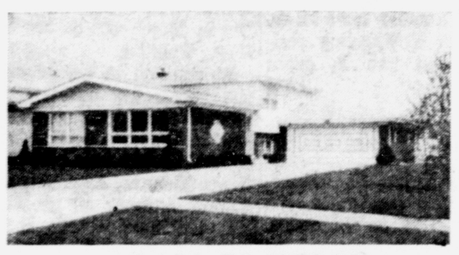
A SIGN OF THE TIMES

SCARSDALE — 4 BEDROOMS
2½ Baths — prestige location . . . $49,500



HALF ACRE — 6 ROOMS
Landscaper's paradise . . . $17,900

IMMACULATE MODEL HOME
3 bedrooms, family room . . . $24,800



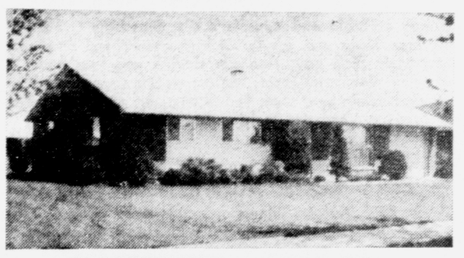
LOADS OF EXTRAS
8 rooms — 2 baths . . . $36,900

SPACE GALORE — 4 BEDROOMS
Newly decorated . . . $24,900

WHY RENT? ONLY $450 DOWN
Ideal for newly-weds

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
Big on space — low price . . . $17,900

SPACE — 4 BEDRMS. & REC. RM.
Choice neighborhood . . . $22,900



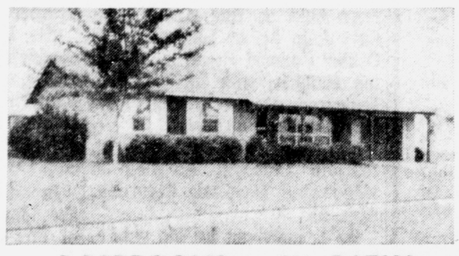
HASBROOK . . . $18,500
3 bedrooms — 2 full baths

HARDLY LIVED IN . . . $19,500
3 bedrooms — $900 down

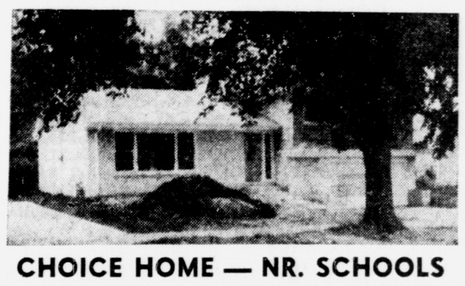
BRIGHT, CHEERFUL HOME
3 bedrooms — 2 baths . . . $27,900

FANTASTIC 10-ROOM HOME
2¼ acres — Long Grove . . . $57,900

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING
4 bedrooms — fireplace . . . $23,900

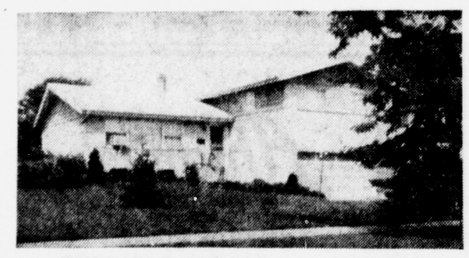


3 BEDROOMS — 1½ BATHS
$800 Down — includes built-ins & carpeting



CHOICE HOME — NR. SCHOOLS
3 bedrooms — family room . . . $31,500

EXCELLENT FLOOR PLAN
4 or 5 bedrooms — rec. room . . . $26,900



TERRIFIC HOME . . . $32,950
3 bedrooms — family room — 2½ baths

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY
4 bedrooms — family room . . . $39,900

123 S. State Rd.
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Open weekday evenings

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REALTORS
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Mount Prospect
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Open weekday evenings

AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

Located at 287 N. Cedar, Wood Dale, Illinois on

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29 at 1:30 P.M.

COMPLETE CONTENTS OF THE HOME DUE TO GIVING UP HOUSEKEEPING. Partial listing inclues 92-piece dinner set; Ironstone China dishes; picture frames; drop leaf dining room table; grocery cart; garden tools; ext. ladders; power mower; antique tricycle; antique sofa; many tables; chairs; untensils, etc.

LOUISE HEUER, Owner

Auctioneer: Gordon Stade, Grayslake, Ill. — 312-223-5155

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled for. Settlement on day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

AUCTION

The farm having been sold, the undersigned will sell the following personal property on premises located 1 mile North of West Chicago, Ill. or ½ mile South of Rte. 64 on Rte. 59, then West along South side of Chicago Great Western Railroad Tracks to the farm on Hahndorf Road. Watch for Auction Arrows on Rte. 59 on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28 at 12:00 NOON

FARM MACHINERY & MISCELLANEOUS: Allis WD 45 tractor; Farmall H tractor and cult.; Case VAC tractor & cult.; Allis 3-14 plow with throw-aways, mounted; Allis rear blade; McC. No. 45 hay baler; M-M 10 ft. double disc grain drill with grass seed attach. on RT; McC. 50 ft. hay and grain elevator; Oliver 2-row pull-type picker; McC. No. 62 combine; Massey Harris field chopper; Ezee Flow 10 ft. fert. spreader; McC. 8 ft. disc; 2-16 plow; RT wagon & rack; RT gear & flare box; 4 section harrow; DB manure spreader; Oliver 2-row planter; 12" hammermill & drive belt; M&M 7 ft. mower; chain saw, in good cond.; 2-12 plow; buzz saw fuel tanks; milker pump; stock tank; poultry battery; outboard motor; platform scale; hog feeder; wheelbarrow sprayer; water heater; cream separator; can cooler; 2 feed carts; pile of tires; elec. swing saw; many other items.

FEED: 300 bales straw.

AUTOMOBILE: 1959 Ford Station Wagon.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES: Because the undersigned is moving into a furnished home, a large amount of household articles will be sold. Partial listing includes 3 elec. stoves; refrigerator; mangle; freezer; rugs; 2 space heaters; dining set; desk; sofa & chairs; 4 bedroom sets; windows; 2 rotary mowers; many other items.

ED RICHTER, Owner

Auctioneers: Gordon Stade, Grayslake, Ill. — 312-223-5155
Wm. Stade, Jr., Mundelein, Ill. — 312-566-8555

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled for. Settlement on day of sale. Not responsible for accidents. Zoellner Lunch on Grounds

AUCTION

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Main have sold their home and are moving to Mexico. Auction on the premises at 930 SOUTH SHORE DRIVE (Lakewood area) CRYSTAL LAKE, ILLINOIS.

Saturday, August 28, 10 a.m.

Included Oriental rugs. Antiques and fine home furnishings. Partial listing: Oriental rugs include blue Chinese oriental approx. 9' by 12'; Approx. 9' by 12' Meshed Herman; Mathing 13' by 29" May Hull hall runners; 3' by 5' Tabriz throw rug; 11' by 28" runner; Approx. 18' by 12' Gorevan; 9' by 12' Tabriz; 2 large and 1 small oriental scatter rugs; etc.; ANTIQUES: 3 Mah. Empire tilt-top tables; large cherry bookcase; walnut tea cart; maple rope bed with Beautyrest mattress; Mah. upholstered in velvet empire rocker; 2 old spinning wheels; horse drawn cutter; caned walnut rockers; caned bishop chairs; Empire dressers, dressing tables and 3 and 4 drawer chests; Empire hutch; walnut 1 and 2 drawer side tables; mantel clocks; dictionary stand; plank kitchen chairs; Mah. side chairs; round Mah. table with carved legs; 4 drawer mah. and birds-eye maple chest; gold leaf framed mirrors in walnut frames; needlepoint stool; brass jardinere; old brass microscope; china platter; china Courier & Ives bowl; crystal punch bowl, with glasses; old crystal wine and water glasses; crystal whiskey dispenser; Pompeian bronze horse book ends; ivory and silver chinese opium pipes; old swords and daggers; rare Hogarth folio from original plates, other works by Hogarth; many other antiques; Also — Kranich & Bach baby grand piano; fiberglass sailing dinghy, Chappell designed; Winchester 12 ga. pump with scope; 22 cal. auto. with scope; Spanish guitar. Modern furniture includes: 8 pc. Mah. Duncan Phyfe dining rm. set; Mah. glass break front; 3 sets twin hollywood beds; Lawson sofas; Mah. leather top tables; kneehole desks; matching Mah. chests and dressers; sq. Frigidaire ref.; 2 chest food freezers; auto. washer; rattan porch furniture; portable and console T.V.'s; matching Duncan Phyfe love seats; nice table and dresser lamps; upholstered occ. chairs; cedar chests; Mah. high boy; king size double and twin beds; broadloom rugs; small elec. appliances; radios; clocks; several hand and garden tools; elec. chain saw; elec. hedge trimmer; aluminum ladders; power lawn mowers; yard and garden furnishings. Many many other miscellaneous items.

Auction Managed and Conducted by
QUICK AUCTION SERVICE
1309 Garfield, Aurora, Illinois Area Code 312 — 892-3040
NATIONAL AUCTIONEERS ASSOCIATION

ANOTHER THORP SALE

INDUSTRIAL & ROAD BUILDING EQUIP
AUCTION
SANDRA GRAVEL CO. and others
WHEELING, ILLINOIS Phone: (312) LE 7-0057
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
Sale starts at 11 a.m. (CDT) Lunch on grounds

LOCATION: One mile North of junction rte. 21 and 45 on Milwaukee Ave., or 1½ miles south of Wheeling on rte. 21 and 45. Watch for Thorp arrows.
AIR TRAVEL: Schedule commercial flights and private planes to Palwaukee airport which is located ¾ mile from sale site.
MOTOR SCRAPERS (6) — LeTOURNEAU Model D's, S/N's GP62588DPF2, GP62048DPA2B, GP62051DM2, GP61615DPQ, DG8365, 10 yd. caps., GM diesel engine; EUCLID Model 6080, GM diesel engine #6A44671, Scraper S/N 18SH8662.
PULL SCRAPERS (2) —HEIL Model 4C16, S/N 14812, 16 yd.; BUCYRUS-ERIE Model 630, S/N 2-CP-109, 3 yd.
CRAWLER TRACTORS (4) — CAT. 955 Traxcavator, S/N 12A6502, 1¾ yd.; OLIVER OC-18, S/N IKS-224, Woodridge CCU; A-C HD-7, S/N 13800; OLIVER Model DUXC end loader.
WHEEL TRACTORS (3) — OLIVER 77 Industrial, S/N 9-273507 w/dual wheels in rear; OLIVER Super 77, S/N 45692-702, Model 17-813 equipped w/8' rotary mower; A-C D15 Industrial, S/N 6985D, end loader & backhoe.
CRANES (4) BACKHOE — INSLEY, S/N L8086, 40' boom; LIMA Model 604, S/N 3370-11, 50' boom w/5' section; P & H, S/N 12783, 40' boom; OSGOOD, 35' boom; BUCKETS: Hendrix 2 yd. w/H & L teeth; 1 yd. Drag, (2) ½ yd. Clams; BACKHOE, Koehring Model 205, crawler, S/N C10117, powered by GM 271 diesel engine.
TRUCK-TRACTORS (2) — FORD Model T850, S/N T85ROU34825, tandem; IHC, S/N RD40620953, 5 speed trans.
TRAILER — LOWBOY, Grapp Model FDT, S/N 1710, 25 ton, detachable gooseneck (New).
MOTOR GRADER — ADAMS, S/N 373, rear tandem.
MISC. EQUIPMENT — POST HOLE DIGGER, heavy duty mounted; PUMP, 4" diaphragm, CHE portable, S/N GD2177; PUMP, Goulds; 80' SUCTION HOSE; CEMENT MIXER, Rex, S/N AG1054, portable.
THERE WON'T BE MANY SMALL ITEMS OFFERED THEREFORE SALE WILL START PROMPTLY AT 11 A.M.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT HARRY MULLIKIN, AUCTION REP., MADSEN CIRCLE, OREGON, WIS., Phone: (608) 835-5116; Herman Behm, Auctioneer, Antioch, Illinois, or Thorp Sales Corp.
POSITIVELY EVERYTHING WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER . . . NO RESERVATIONS, MINIMUM OR LIMIT!

TERMS OF SALE
On-The-Spot Credit is offered on purchases of $100 or more, including "Over-The-Road" (cars, trucks, trailers, etc.) equipment.
Time Payment Terms: One-third (1/3) down by cash or check, balance on equal monthly payments up to 24 months, with carrying charge of ½ of 1% per month added, plus filing fee.
Purchases may be paid by personal or company checks, certification not required.
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Ph.: (715) 669-5551

OBITUARIES

Please call information for obituaries to Mrs. Harry Schulze, 253-2352, by Tuesday noon.

Mrs. H. Linnemann

Anna Linnemann of 237 N. Plum Grove, Palatine, died of pneumonia Wednesday, Aug. 18, at Rockford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Linnemann was born March 29, 1889, in Elk Grove and had resided in Palatine for the past 55 years.

She was a member of the Ladies Aid Society of Immanuel Lutheran Church, where funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 21. Interment was in Randhill Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Herman; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Dhuse of Rockford; Mrs. Emily Haste of Mundelein; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; a brother, Ernest Hagenow of Palatine; and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Reese, and Mrs. Martha Fiene, both of Palatine.

Michael Joseph Daly

Funeral mass for Michael Joseph Daly, of 559 W. Green Drive, Wheeling, was read at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24, at St. Joseph the Worker Church. Interment was at Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

Mr. Daly was born Dec. 19, 1884 in County Caven, Ireland. He died in Holy Family Hospital Saturday, Aug. 21.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; two sons, John A. of Chicago, and James M. of Lake Zurich; daughters, Margaret Malatek of Cicero, and Sue Kruk of Wheeling; 13 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a brother, James M.; and one sister, Sue Daly. (A15

Elizabeth J. Moultis

Elizabeth G. Moultis, of 616 S. Burton Place, Arlington Heights, died Tuesday, Aug. 24, at Northwest Community Hospital.

Mrs. Moultis was born Sept. 7, 1893, in Northampton, Mass.

Funeral will be from Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights to Our Lady of the Wayside Church, where mass will be read at 10 a.m. today (Thursday). Interment will be Friday, Aug. 27, in Northampton, Mass.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien of Prescott, Ariz., and Mrs. Mary Heffernan of Arlington Heights; a son, Frank G. Moultis of Ogunquit, Maine; 10 grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Rose Clark of Northampton. (A15

John M. Filline

John H. Filline, 81 years old, died Thursday, Aug. 19, at Plum Grove Nursing Home.

Mr. Filline, of 376 Oakwood Court, Palatine, retired in 1948 from Swift & Co., where he had been employed for 35 years.

Two brothers and his wife, Emmie, preceded him in death, leaving a daughter, Ruth Aggerbeck of Palatine; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, at Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights, the Rev. Jack Olson officiating. Burial was in Forest Home Cemetery. (A15

Charles E. Foley Sr.

Funeral services for Charles Edward Foley Sr., of 1108 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, were held at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 24, at Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights, with interment in Evergreen Cemetery. The Rev. David J. Quill officiated.

Mr. Foley was born Oct. 12, 1887, in Chicago. He died in Edgewater Hospital, Saturday, Aug. 21.

He is survived by his wife, Irene; a daughter, June Koopman of Prospect Heights; one son, Charles E. Jr. of Massachusetts; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Curtis S. May

Curtis S. May, owner and operator of a tavern at Wood Dale and Thorndale Roads, Bensenville, died suddenly, Thursday, Aug. 19, at Memorial Hospital in Elmhurst. His age was 51.

Mr. May lived most of his life in Addison before moving to Bensenville. Before buying the tavern, he had been employed by Glendale Country Club.

Services were held at Richert & Sons funeral home in Addison, Monday, Aug. 23, with interment at Arlington Cemetery.

He leaves his wife, Helen; five daughters, Mrs. Arlene Hansen and Mrs. Barbara Jones, both of Addison, Mrs. Barbara Marquardt of Wisconsin, Mrs. Delores Edblon of Bensenville, and Mrs. Sally Gellone of Villa Park; three sons, Robert, Fred, and William; 18 grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Ethel May of Addison; two sisters, Mrs. Merinda Newman and Mrs. Genevieve Valentino; and eight brothers, Chester, Joseph, William, Jack, Russell, Raymond, James and Richard.

Glenroy Geo. Harer

Glenroy George Harer, 43, died of cancer Friday, Aug. 20, at his home at 532 S. Elmhurst Road, Wheeling. He was born in Glenwood City, Wis.

Mr. Harer was an employee of Benjamin Electric Co. for 24 years.

The Rev. Herman C. Noll officiated at funeral services at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24, at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights.

Mr. Harer leaves his wife, Irene, nee Strecker; two children, George Glenroy and Georgene Susan; parents, George A. and Margaret Harer of Arlington Heights; a brother, Edward L. of Arlington Heights; and one sister, Margorie Payne of Mundelein. Another brother, Donald, also a Wheeling resident, preceded him in death last year. (A15

Elmer J. Meyer

Elmer J. Meyer, 59, formerly of Arlington Heights, died Sunday, Aug. 15, in Baltimore, Md., where he has resided for the past several years.

Funeral services and interment were held Wednesday, Aug. 18, in Baltimore.

Mr. Meyer was active on the Arlington Heights football and baseball teams while a resident here.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian; four sisters, Elsie, Della and Ella Meyer, and Caroline Held, all of Arlington Heights; three brothers, Alfred of St. Petersburg, Fla., Herman, and Arthur, of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Louis G. Bartholomew

Louise Bartholomew, of 1406 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, died Friday, Aug. 20, in Maple Hill Nursing Home. She was 71 years old.

Mrs. Bartholomew and her husband, Louis G., were engaged in farming on Rand Road for over 50 years. Her particular hobby was flower gardening. The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last November.

The Rev. Kenneth Lemmel conducted funeral services at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 23, at Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Interment was in Wheeling Township Cemetery.

In addition to her husband, she leaves two sons, Louis Jr. of Fox Lake, and Harvey of Arlington Heights; two daughters, Alice Alten of Mount Prospect, and Harriet Struth of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and seven grandchildren.

Flavia H. Feind

Flavia H. Feind, 60, a former Arlington Heights resident, late of Niles, Mich., died of cancer Thursday, Aug. 19.

Mrs. Feind and her husband, Raymond, lived in Arlington Heights for 12 years, during which time she was employed at the library, was a member of the Arlington Heights Garden Club, and a deaconess of The First Presbyterian Church.

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, at Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, with interment in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

In addition to her husband, she leaves a son, Raymond Jr. of Tujunga, Calif.; a daughter, Judith Gloppen of Elk Grove, a former employee of Paddock Publications; four grandchildren; and two sisters, Harriet Brown of Philadelphia, and Irene Akin of Jefferson, Wis.

John J. Neis

John J. Neis, 75, of 106 S. Maple, Mount Prospect, died of coronary thrombosis Monday, Aug. 23, in Sherman Hospital, Elgin.

Mr. Neis retired 11 years ago as an electrician. He belonged to the Electrician's Union, Local 134, and was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect. Since his retirement, his interests centered around his home and garden.

Funeral will be from Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights to St. Paul Lutheran Church, where the Rev. Roland M. Redder will conduct services at 1:30 p.m. today (Thursday). Interment will be in Town of Maine Cemetery.

He leaves his wife, Lulu, nee Scharringhausen; two daughters, Marie Heide, and Verna Streetz, both of Mount Prospect; four grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Emma Kuhlmey of Chicago. (A15

Frances B. Kaufman

Frances B. Kaufman, 70, died of a coronary attack Saturday, Aug. 21, at Northwest Community Hospital.

Mrs. Kaufman made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Peter (Janet) Rebholz and son-in-law, who are owners of the Haven Motel, 600 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

In addition to her daughter, she leaves her husband, Ray; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a brother, Frank of Wisconsin; and six sisters, Grace Thomas, Anna Jesse, and Emma Axman, all of Wisconsin, and Mary Berndt, Helen Riesiner, and Ella Kruger, of Wheeling. (A15

Willie Dale Kyle

Services for Mrs. Willie Dale Kyle, of 708 N. River Road, Mount Prospect, were held Monday, Aug. 23, in Evergreen, Ala., Mrs. Kyle's birthplace. Interment was in the family lot.

Mrs. Kyle, 39 years old, died at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, Thursday, Aug. 19.

She leaves her husband, Willie B.; three sons, Edward W. and Gregory A., both of Mount Prospect, Thomas Tolin of Evergreen, Ala.; a daughter, Linda Boley, of Montgomery, Ala.; her mother, Mrs. Mattie Sheffield; three sisters, Ernestine Watts, Edna Sheffield, and Velma Ledford; and brothers, William and Ernest Sheffield, all from Alabama.

Mrs. R. J. Dallefeld

Peggy Dallefeld, who made her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keenan, at 1817 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, died Friday, Aug. 20, in Passavant Hospital.

Mrs. Dallefeld was born Feb. 6, 1889, in Dunlap, Tenn. She was a retired hairdresser, formerly employed by Berg & Russo in the Stevens Building, Chicago. Since her retirement, she enjoyed traveling.

In addition to her daughter, she leaves a son, Lyle Dallefeld of Bloomington, Ill.; and three grandchildren. Her husband, Richard J., preceded her in death. (A15

Mrs. Harry J. Martell

Clara Martell, of 340 S. Mason, Bensenville, died in her home Monday, Aug. 16, following a long illness. She was 62 years old.

Mrs. Martell, nee Holt, was born in Galesburg, Ill., and has lived in Bensenville for the past 39 years. She was a member of St. Alexis Church and the Milwaukee Railroad Women's Club. Before her illness, she pursued the hobby of oil painting.

In addition to her husband, Harry J., she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Willard (Betty) Jackson; two grandchildren, James Jackson, and Mrs. W. P. Cross, all of El Paso, Tex.; and two sisters, Mrs. Leslie Rickey of Henry, Ill., and Mrs. William Witham of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Services were held Thursday, Aug. 19, at St. Joseph's Church, Henry, Ill., with interment in the family plot at Henry City Cemetery. (A15

Kasper Zyc

Kasper Zyc, a Palatine resident for 42 years, died of a heart attack Saturday, Aug. 21, at Sherman Hospital in Elgin. His age was 78.

Mr. Zyc, of 143 W. Robertson St., was employed as an insurance broker. His main interests were reading and gardening.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 18, at Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home in Palatine, The Rev. John Gerber officiating. Interment was in Palatine Hillside Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine; four daughters, Margaret Brigham of Park Ridge, May Gallaher, Lillian Sommerfield of Barrington, and Esther Zyc, with the U.S. Embassy in San Salvadore; a son, Raymond of Lake Geneva; six grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren. (A15

Bright New Styles In Girls' Fashions

When the school bell rings, little girls will take their places wearing bright, shining faces and active, attractive fashions.

The young trend to easy lines in fashion favors the lively life a grade school girl leads. Smock styles, A-lines, pleats, high or low waisted looks, all are important in the big girl fashion picture and carry over with equal importance to the comfort of a busy, active grammar grader.

The classics — skirts, jumpers, blouses and sweaters—staples of the school girl's wardrobe, continue strong. The news this school season reveals a greater attention to the total look for little girls: separates beautifully coordinated in color and fabric.

Back again and richly hued are the corduroys, flannels, the lush-toned plaids, young looking checks and other favorites. Woven heathers and wool knit gain new emphasis for little girls in such color variation as rosy pink with gray, misty green with blue or gold, burgundy with blue.

Jumpers look different in quilted cotton. The over-all importance of the jumper, in its many forms and fabrics, goes along with the general trend to a "dressed" look for school.

Dresses themselves are gaining as a favorite way to look going back to school, especially the smock dress with high waist, sometimes pleated, sometimes swinging skirt, or the suspender dress.

Coats for girls are important from the inside out this winter, with their attractive and practical removable linings of pile, printed cotton quilt and fake fur.

Dressier coats follow the A-line, but the over-all silhouette has the classic look. Tweeds and other classic fabrics are the predominating textures.

Fabric innovations that make girls' back to school styles machine washable, dryable and wearable, without any touching up, are a joy to busy mothers and daughters.

Cite Pay Hikes for Teachers

During the last decade the national average annual salary of all public school instructional staff increased by more than 65 per cent.

While the salaries paid in teaching are still lower than average salaries in other professions, the picture is getting brighter every day, with experienced teachers in some communities earning $10,500 or more and college instructional staff members in some places making $15,000 or more a year.

Another satisfaction teachers find in their jobs is mobility. They are able to move to locations any place in the country — or the world — which offer greater incentives or have greater personal appeal. Even after they reach retirement age, many teachers find ways to be of service to their schools and communities.

Many a teacher will tell you he stays in the field because he likes working with young people . . and being healthy, curious, intellectually-minded people themselves, teachers welcome the opportunities teaching gives them to be life-long students.

Adults Set For Return To Classes

Wise adults too — 28,000,000 of them on the basis of conservative estimates — are planning going back to school this year.

These folks, most conscious of the wisdom of improving their skills, learning new ones, or making their lives more interesting by acquiring more culture, will be heading for Adult Education classes now available in almost every school district in the land.

They are in addition to the 53,800,000 students who will enroll in regular elementary, high school and college classes this fall, thus bringing the anticipated total enrollment to beyond 80,000,000.

Yet this figure by no means tells the whole story. Add those in classes for employees conducted by sizable firms; and in special courses for executives, and the total of those going back to learning this year becomes astronomical.

Courtyard Adds View for Dining

No view for the dining room? Why not create one?

First enclose a small courtyard the width of the dining room with a screen of western red cedar 1x2s applied vertically. Then design the court with a Japanese-style garden, which requires little care.

Add a birdbath and feeders for daytime interest and night lighting ofr evening. Both family and company will delight in the scene.

More and more opportunities for enriching his personal and professional life are opening daily for the teacher through exchange grants for travel abroad, institutes sponsored by the National Defense Education Act and the National Science Foundation to increase teaching competence in his chosen subject, and such agencies as the Economic Opportunnity Act and the Peace Corps.

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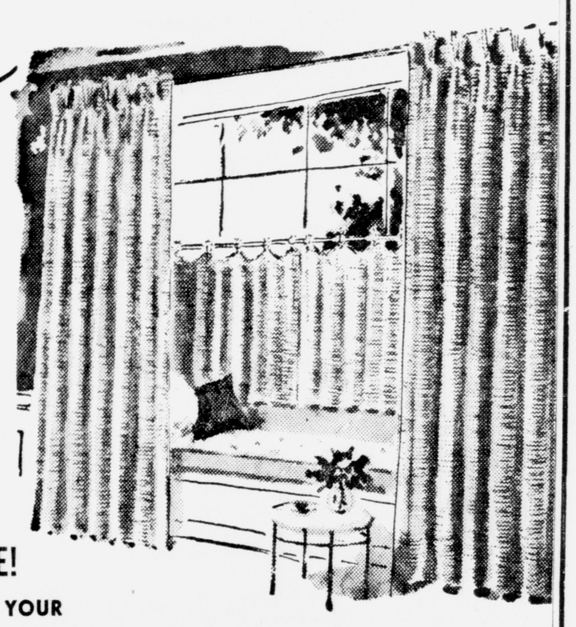

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PLAN SHOWN FOR 130 ACRES

Searle's 15 Acres

Village Preparing Civic Site Offer

A firm offer for the purchase of 15 acres on Dundee Road for a civic center site is being prepared by a committee of the Wheeling Village Board this week.

The action was a result of a meeting with the park board last week, at which both boards agreed to help the other acquire adjoining tracts of land owned by the G. D. Searle Co. of Skokie.

The park district is planning the purchase of 76 acres for a central major village park.

If the park becomes a reality, the village board told the park board, the village feels the "most desirable" location for the civic center would be adjoining the park regardless of where the park district's planned recreation building is located.

BUT IF THE village couldn't reach agreement with Searle for the 15 acres, the park board should definitely go ahead with its plans, trustees said.

But both purchases should be made with "no strings attached."

Monday the park board reported that it hopes to consummate the purchase of at least 66 of the 76 acres without any riders on the agreement.

Price of the 76 acres, $236,500, had been agreed upon by the park board and Searle last year.

SEARLE HAS told the park board that it will donate the remaining 10 acres of the 76 if the flood plain zoning and public use designation is lifted from about 20 acres it owns at Wheeling and Dundee Roads.

But the village board has indicated the conditions of its flood plain ordinance must be met.

The park board hopes that the conditions of the ordinance will be met by the construction of a lake in the proposed park by the Metropolitan Sanitary District. The lake would provide an additional water ponding area and most likely end all flooding of adjacent land.

In a letter to the Searle Co. being drafted this week, the village board intends to make a tentative price offer for the 15 acres, and to ask for some consideration in the final price agreement in the form of a donation.

All the acreage involved is on the south side of Dundee between Wolf Road and the Soo Line Railroad.

TRUSTEE NORBERT Necker said he believes the whole park-civic center complex as outlined on the village master plan "can be salvaged."

Attending the joint meeting of the two boards were Trustees Necker, Peter Egan, Ira Bird and William McRae, and Park Commissioners Richard Ault, Audrey Christiansen, Harry Thill and Bernard Erlin.

Patronage Politics Condemned by Bird

"As far as I know," the Wheeling Village Board has no intention of practicing patronage employment, Trustee Ira Bird stated at Monday's meeting.

Bird said he was not aware that a "patronage issue" was to be discussed at Monday's board meeting, although he had read in the Herald that it was to be.

Looking out at the large audience, he said the newspaper had evidently "stirred up a hornet's nest."

THEN SQUARING himself in his seat, Bird added that if patronage politics was to be an issue debated that night, "I feel up to it," and that he didn't want to disappoint anyone by not commenting on it.

Emphasizing that for the last several years there have been reports in "the newspaper" of pressure politics in both the Republican and Democratic camps, Bird then launched into a speech opposing patronage employment in the village.

It is a fact in other areas of government, he said, but "I am going to fight it . . . if it ever becomes an issue" in Wheeling.

Bird stated that he had been supported for election by Democratic Committeeman James Stavros, appreciated the support, and would ask for his support again if he ran for office.

But other than giving the village good government, he said he had no commitment to Stavros or the Democratic Party.

IN ORDER to "refute these rumors" (of patronage politics creeping into Wheeling), Bird said all members of the board should review and reaffirm the platforms on which they ran.

The platform for his own slate committed himself and Trustee Peter Egan and Richard Frederick to "increase the administrative efficiency of all departments" of the village, and to "seek out qualified persons" to fill village posts.

The platform for the four newly elected members of the board, he continued, called for village "unity," creation of a "new image" of the village, "non-partisan government," and "efficient administration of all departments."

He urged the board to "just follow these points."

TO DENY the appointment of someone because of his politics is "just as bad" as patronage because of politics, the trustee continued before the hushed audience and silent board.

He spelled out four points he felt the board should publicly commit itself to:

1) Hire and appoint only on the basis of qualifications.

2) Provide appropriate direction for appointed officers.

3) Give village employees sufficient latitude and freedom to perform their tasks.

4) Instruct all village personnel to immediately report to the board anyone who "oversteps the bounds" in regard to the performance of their duties.

BIRD REPEATED that he feels and hopes the entire board is in accord with his sentiments on filling village positions.

Village Pres. Ted Scanlon added that the "only pressure put on me" is by the various citizens who approach him about the politics of other individuals.

Bird brought the patronage issue up under an item he had placed on the agenda about a month ago: "Determination of board policy" regarding the relationship of the village president, trustees and others to village personnel.

Trustee Richard Frederick asked Bird after his speech if there had been "any determination" of the patronage question.

BIRD REPLIED that as long as no ore objects to his statements, he assumed that they reflect the board's position.

But Frederick said he would like to see the substance of Bird's speech put into a resolution for a future vote "in view of some of the shortmindedness of the people involved." Bird agreed to do so.

Word Study

Etymology is the study of words, and here's a question for the etymologists: Is it true that the word "virus" was invented by a man who couldn't spell "pneumonia"? Even the person who can't spell "virus" can make words pay off by dialing CL 3-1520 and asking for the help of a Want Adviser. She'll help with wording, spelling and such matters. And here's the way the Want Ads work for the people who place them:

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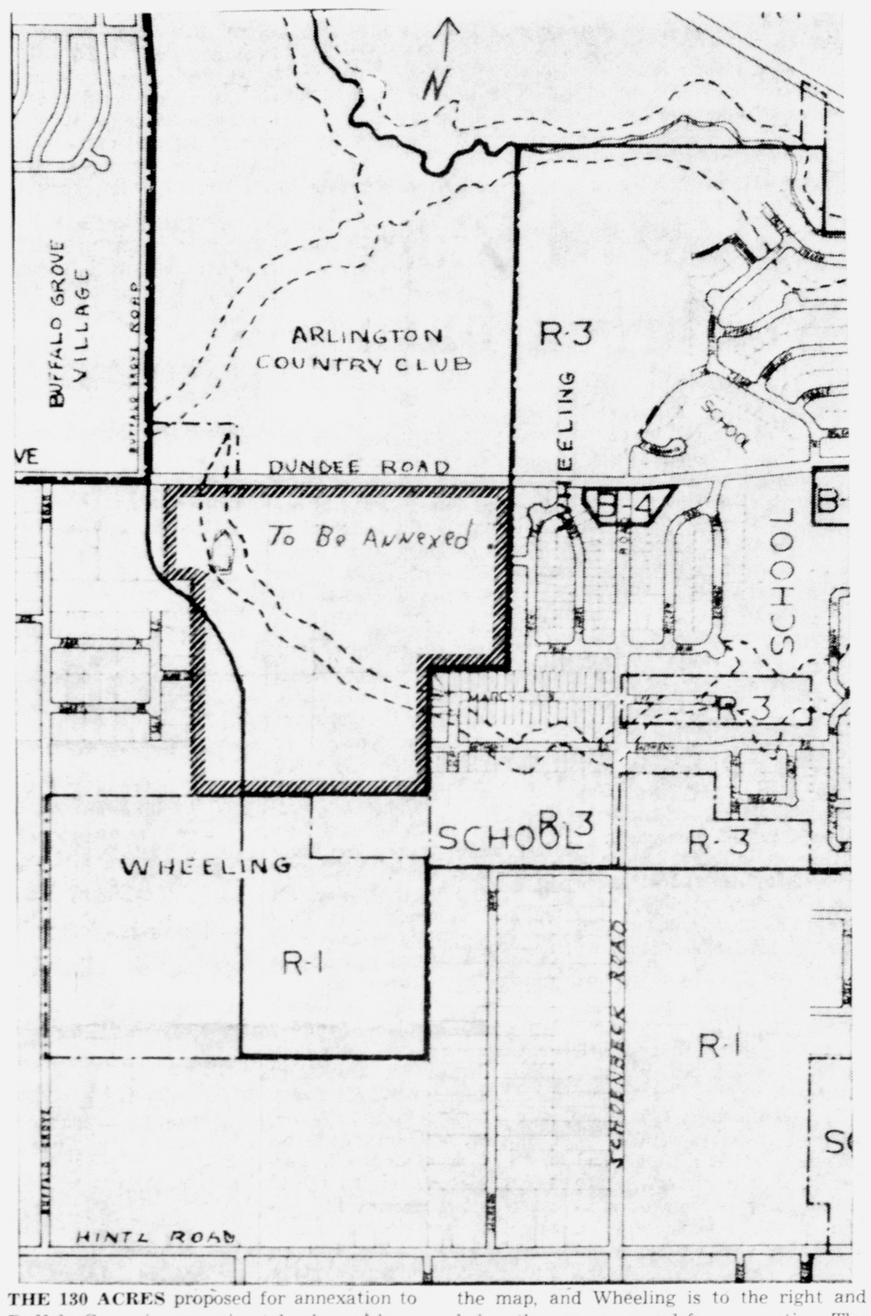


THE 130 ACRES proposed for annexation to Buffalo Grove is approximately shown above bounded by the heavy diagonally spaced line. Buffalo Grove is the upper left area of the map, and Wheeling is to the right and below the area proposed for annexation. The irregular dashed lines delineate flood plain areas.

Board Confirms 18 Scanlon Appointments

Eighteen of the 33 persons named by Village President Ted Scanlon for appointment to village posts were approved by the village board Monday, and one was rejected.

There were split votes on five of the appointees, with Scanlon breaking three ties.

Action was atuomatically deferred on most of the 13 remaining persons named for appointment because they had not been interviewed. Naming of health board members, however, was held up pending a clarification of a legal question regarding the ordinance establishing the board.

APPROVED WERE:

To the plan commission — George McMahon, Roger Stricker, Melvin Lace and Harold Henry.

Zoning board — Alvin Nelson, Alan Martin and Ed Gieseke Jr.

Public relations committee — Frank Novacek, C. W. Garry, Delores Stephan, Shirley Wilson, Eugene Hicks, Larry Samspon, Lillian Stiller and Sheila Schultz.

Civilian Defense — Sonald Hente, Robert Buerger.

Tree commission — Donald Hortum.

Police and fire commission—Lloyd Kelm.

There were split votes on Eugene Hicks, Mrs. Stephan, Mrs. Wilson and Martin.

ON MARTIN IT was explained that although the board felt he is qualified, as a construction foreman there was a "potential" conflict of interest.

Scanlon explained that the split on Hicks was because he is a village employee and some trustees felt he shouldn't serve on a village commission.

Rejected by a 4-2 vote was William Knuth, who had been submitted for appointment to the tree commission.

GETTING READY to roll again are the annual Labor Day weekend festivities in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling. Buffalo Grove Day will be Sunday, Sept. 5, and the Family Fair will be Sept. 4, 5 and 6 at Wheeling High School. Chairman of Buffalo Grove Day is Jeremy Brown, and of the Family Fair, Raymond Roach and Mrs. Donald Lark. Above is a parade scene from last year.

'Appalled' By Green Appointees

The "lack of knowledge" of individuals regarding village positions they were being appointed to "appalled" members of the Wheeling Village Board.

This was the statement of Trustee Ira Bird, who chaired the board during its interviewing sessions with persons named for appointment by Village Pres. Ted Scanlon.

BIRD SAID HE felt the individuals had time to acquaint themselves with the duties of their position before the interviews.

But the board approved 18 of the 19 appointments voted on Monday.

Annexation To B.G. Asked

The village boundaries of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling are about to meet.

Richard Brown, developer of Westbrook Farms subdivision in Wheeling, is proposing to annex 130 acres he owns on Dundee Road across from the Arlington Heights Country Club to Buffalo Grove.

The annexation is contingent upon Buffalo Grove agreeing to the development of the acreage as is being proposed by Brown.

Should the annexation take place, the two villages would have a mutual boundary one mile in length.

A half mile would border on the west side of Westbrook Farms, and the other half mile would run along the north side of an undeveloped area of Wheeling that extends from Sandburg School to Buffalo Grove Road.

The property is now contiguous to Buffalo Grove at the northeast corner of Buffalo Grove and Dundee Roads, where there is a five-acre parcel annexed to that village about a year ago, according to Village Pres. William Farrington.

BROWN'S PROPERTY reportedly has a 30-foot frontage on this five-acre parcel.

Farrington said, however, that it is his understanding that William Simpson is also planning to annex about five acres he owns jutting into Brown's property between Buffalo Grove Road and the Arlington Heights Country Club building. That would make the point of contiguity to Buffalo Grove about 300 feet in length.

The 130 acres owned by Brown was formerly Palmgren's Nursery.

A plat plan for the development of the area, including Simpson's property, and a preannexation agreement requested by Brown, were submitted to the Buffalo Grove Village Board last week. Future dates to discuss them were set at last Thursday's board meeting.

THE SUBDIVISION plat was turned over to the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission to review, and is scheduled for discussion by the commission at its regular meeting at 8 p.m. today at the municipal building.

The development is to consist of 304 single family homes, 82 two-family homes, and 22.6 acres for apartment development.

Under the present Buffalo Grove subdivision ordinance, the apartment development could consist of a maximum 495 three-bedroom units, or correspondingly more two- or one-bedroom units.

Right-of-way of through streets would be 66 feet in width, and 60 feet for all others.

LOT SIZES for the single family portions of the development would average about 7,500 square feet, and about 8,500 for the two-family (duplex) buildings.

Anthony Drive in Wheeling, which now ends at the west boundary of that village, would be continued westward through Brown's proposed subdivision to Buffalo Grove Road. Another street in the subdivision would connect into Birch Trail in Wheeling near Dundee Road.

Early indications from Farrington and the plan commission were that the subdivision would be thoroughly studied before being accepted. Village Engr. John Hooper has already reviewed it.

The plan commission was curtly critical of the proposed development at a special meeting Tuesday night, called to receive the plat.

SOME OF THE statements were: "We're progressing backward," "It's probably a fishing expedition (by Brown)" and "It's no plum, that's for sure."

Immediately pointed out by the commission was that there are no provisions for recreational areas, schools, or other public land uses. The village subdivision ordinance states that 10 per cent of all subdivision development shall be set aside for public use.

The amount of multi-family acreage in the development also concerned the commissioners, and they indicated they would rather know what kind of business would be forthcoming before zoning Simpson's land B-2 as he has requested. (In Buffalo Grove the plan commission hears zoning requests rather than the zoning board. It is the opposite in Wheeling.)

ABOUT 17 ACRES on the south end of the development is presently within Wheeling's village limits. Brown plans to disannex this from Wheeling and include it in the annexation to Buffalo Grove, Hooper said.

Surrounded on three sides by the development would be the unincorporated Buffalo Highlands subdivision on Buffalo Grove Road. One street in Buffalo Highlands would be connected into Brown's development.

Farrington said water and sewer utilities would be extended to the development by Buffalo Utility Co., a privately owned utility which serves the village.

This probably means that the 135 acres would be disannexed from the Metropolitan Sanitary District, as Buffalo Grove did four years ago.

THE COMMISSION indicated it may seek a meeting with Wheeling officials to discuss the street link-up. "There is no reason why we shouldn't," expressed Commissioner Ken Lewis, adding that the two villages are on good terms.

Why Brown is seeking annexation to Buffalo Grove rather than Wheeling wasn't immediately known. Two reasons may be that Wheeling's new subdivision ordinance is stricter than Buffalo Grove's, and Wheeling has frowned upon multi-family development.

Wheeling Trustee Peter Egan reported the annexation move at Monday's village board meeting, about which the board evidently had no previous knowledge. Except for Egan, Wheeling's trustees were non-committal on the matter.

Egan said he believes builders are avoiding Wheeling.

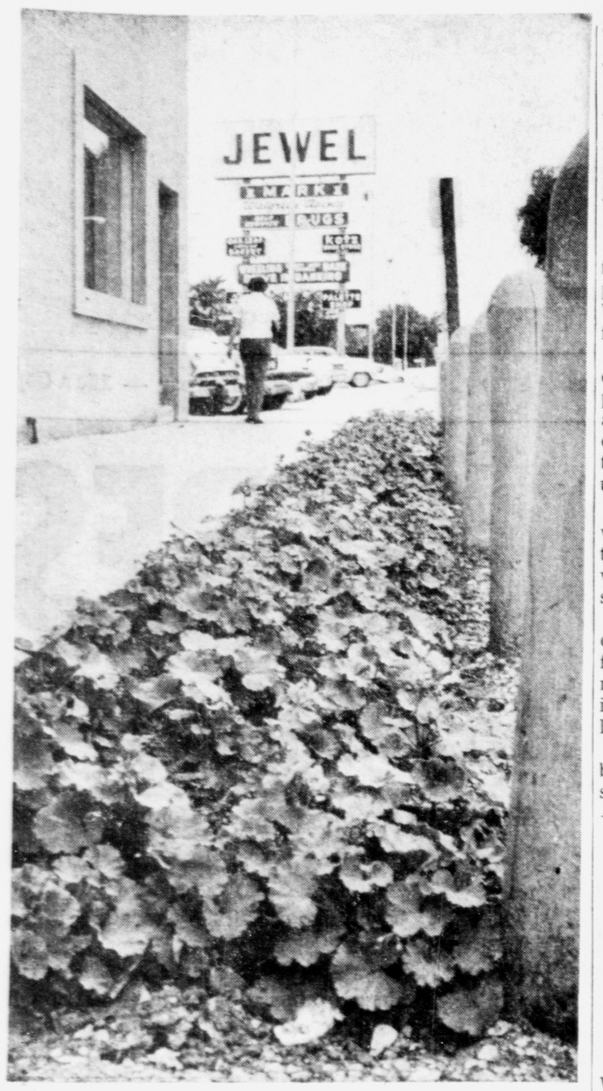
BOTH VILLAGE governments have expressed concern about being hemmed in and the need for boundary pacts with neighboring communities has been discussed by the Wheeling Village Board, although no action has been taken.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School District 21 has sought cooperation from the two villages in regard to educational needs, but has not sought boundary pacts between the two villages.

Because the Wheeling Village Board was afraid in 1959 that the developers of Hollywood Ridge subdivision would annex to Buffalo Grove, the board gave several broad concessions to the developers.

Public hearing on the requested zoning for Brown's project has been set for Sept. 16, and the annexation hearing has been set for Sept. 20.

Besides zoning, Brown is asking for the following variations from the subdivision ordinance: That the required right-of-way for secondary (collector) streets be reduced from 80 feet to 66; that corner lot sizes be reduced from 8,400 square feet to 7,800; that the $5 per acre plat filing fee be waived; and that he not be required to install street lights.



A BED OF geraniums has been planted along the sidewalk between Dundee Road and the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank by the bank. (W

For November

Manager Hiring Placed on Agenda

Hiring of a village administrator or manager is slated for possible additional action by the Wheeling Village Board at its first meeting in November.

Trustee William McRae moved Monday that an ordinance be prepared for the hiring of an administrator, and that it be put on the November agenda for action. The motion was passed unanimously.

Although a referendum for a village manager failed in a light turnout of voters last month, the village board may itself create such an office by ordinance.

SIX OF THE seven members of the board have indicated they favor having a professional administrator to assist the board in the administration of the village.

A manager system instituted by ordinance gives the board somewhat more latitude and responsibility in the administration of the village than would the referendum method, it is reported. (WF

Meet Tonight on Park Purchase

A special meeting to complete the purchase of 66 of the 76 acres it desires for a central major park is slated by the Wheeling Park Board today at 8 p.m. at the village hall.

The land is located south of Dundee Road between Wolf Road and the Soo Line Railroad.

Construction of a recreation building on the site is the first use of the land planned by the board.

Here's Rundown of Village Board Action

A number of appointments to village offices were made by the Wheeling Village Board Monda and attempts were renewed to buy a 15-acre site on Dundee Road for a civic center.

Despite the defeat of the village manager referendum last month, hiring of a professional administrative assistant was put on the board's agenda for the first meeting in November.

Another highlight of the meeting was a statement against patronage employment made by Trustee Ira Bird, which is to be put in resolution form and voted on at a later date.

Other business of the evening, in chronological order, was:

— In reply to a question from Frank Hosticka in the audience, Trustee Peter Egan said all street and sidewalk maintenance in the village for the next 20 years would be paid for from the 25 per cent of the village's motor fuel tax funds reserved by law for that purpose.

—AT THE REQUEST of Mrs. Ruth Wieder, the village board directed that an inventory be made of the contents of the old village hall on Milwaukee Avenue.

— A problem of how to apply to cul-de-sacs the village's ordinance allowing parking on one side of a street only, was referred to the police chief.

— An invitation to play a softball game against the Buffalo Grove Village Board at the Wheeling Family Fair on Labor Day weekend was accepted.

— Resignation of George Sommerfield from the police and fire commission was accepted.

— A REQUEST from the Wheeling Jaycees that the flagpole in front of the old village hall be donated to Clearbrook School for Retarded Children was referred to committee.

—A letter from former plan commission member Bernard Erlin opposing the proposed apartment development on Dundee Road was put on file.

— A bid for village insurance was referred to committee.

— Trusee Richard Frederick noted the assignment of the village president to set standards for the performance of department heads had not been included on this month's list of uncompleted business before the members of the board, and it was added to the list.

— VILLAGE PRES. Ted Scanlon reminded there would be a driver test on national television Monday night.

— It was pointed out there is no board meeting scheduled for the next two Mondays (fifth Monday of the month and Labor Day), and it was agreed to call a special meeting if anything came up that needed action.

—Scanlon and Bird, who were absent when the human relations commission was established and the police department given a vote of confidence, both added their votes to the two measures to give them unanimous endorsement.

— A committee was named to draft a letter to the G. D. Searle Co. making a definite commitment for the purchase of 15 acres on Dundee Road next to St. Joseph Catholic Church property for a civic center site.

— PROPOSED revisions of board meetings were referred to committee.

— Present provisions for village ambulance and emergency medical service were endorsed by the board.

—It was reported that a police complaint against a construction matter concerning the Gaslight Shopping Center still had not been filed, and Scanlon said a new complaint should be made out.

—Final plat of the proposed Elmhurst Ranchero apartment development was not available for board action, and was deferred to a future meeting.

— It was agreed to ask Illinois Atty. Gen. William Clark for an opinion on the legality of the village attorney, prosecutor and engineer being employees of the village board rather than appointees of the village president.

— Police Chief M.O. Horcher reported that a police patrol car had been wrecked, and his recommendation that it be sold for salvage was accepted. (W

Ranch Mart to Hold Art Show

This is the weekend for the first annual outdoor art show at the Ranch Mart Shopping Center in Buffalo Grove.

The show will be Saturday and Sunday. In case of inclement weather, it will be moved into the community room of the shopping center.

For information, call Harvey Kahan at LE 7-1500.

Pinball Ban Decided For Buffalo Grove

All pinball type commercial games of chance will be banned within the village limits of Buffalo Grove, the village board has decided.

The subject of pinballs came up at last Thursday's meeting as the trustees considered granting a new liquor license to the new owner of the Pro Bowl on Dundee.

Village Pres. William Farrington cited several reasons for banning the machines. He noted that large groups of youngsters gathered around the machines in the bowling alley, annoying adults present and sometimes using offensive language.

FARRINGTON SAID he personally disliked seeing Junior Bowling League members "feeding" the machine during their Saturday morning play.

Trustee Charles Wilhelm complained that the village doesn't know where pinball machine profits go.

The board finally voted to grant a Class A liquor license to the new Pro Bowl owner, William Rose, but instructed attorney Richard Raysa to draw up an anti-pinball machine ordinance.

There has been controversy in the past between the Buffalo Grove trustees and the Pro Bowl management over the young age of some of its pool room clientele and the bringing in of liquor. Farrington said Rose has promised strict enforcement of a "not under 18" age limit on both scores.

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Softball Challenge Accepted

Members of the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove Village Boards are to comprise the backbone of a softball contest Monday, Sept. 6.

Both boards have accepted the invitation of Wheeling Park Supt. Eugene Sackett to "meet on the field of combat." The boards may select other of their village employees to round out the teams, but the primary members are to be from the respective boards.

BUFFALO GROVE Village Pres. William Farrington instructed Village Clerk Rosalie Kaszubowski to inform Sackett that the board is girding itself for battle, and will also forward its own game rules later.

Wheeling Trustee John Koeppen, displaying gusto, has asked for and been given the managership of the opposing force.

The game is to be part of the activities of the Wheeling Family Fair, which will be held at Wheeling High School over Labor Day weekend.

Boating Enthusiasts

An estimated 40 million people will participate in recreational boating during 1965.

Marian Osborne 537-2330

Hollywood Ridge–Westbrook Farms

Don and Avis Ford, 1024 Woodland, hosted a farewell party Saturday night honoring John and Judy Hogan, 42 Cedar Lane. Twenty-two friends and neighbors gathered to wish the Hogans well. They will leave Thursday for Long Island, N.Y. where John has accepted a teaching position in Huntington High School.

Jim and Neva Alexander and family, 1029 Valley Stream Drive, recently enjoyed a week's vacation in Pine Bluff, Ark. visiting Neva's brother and family, the Charles Boyds. They were accompanied by Neva's mother, Mrs. Ruth Boyd from California. Mrs. Boyd had been here visiting the Alexanders.

There was a double header in the birthday department in the Jim Alexander home this month. Kenny was 11 Aug. 3 and Jim observed his birthday Aug. 9.

THE ROGER Schmuhls, 925 Woodland, enjoyed a three-week camping trip in Shawnoe County Park, Wis. Jenny Schmuhl celebrated her sixth birthday August 9 with a party at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Schmuhl in Appleton, Wis.

Ralph and Gert Neubauer and family, 1037 Kenilworth, have returned from a two-week vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla. where they visited Gert's mother, Mrs. Dora Keehn. While there, Janis received birthday wishes Aug. 12, when she was 11, and her grandmother had a birthday Aug. 14. They celebrated together.

Linda Dawson, daughter of Dick and Alice Dawson, 909 Wilshire, was 6 Aug. 10. The family went to Kiddieland to celebrate.

There were three birthday celebrations in the John Ellish family, 908 Wilshire, this month. John's was Aug. 6, his wife, Jane, enjoyed a birthday smorgasboard luncheon at Hoyers Aug. 12 and Rick was 18 Aug. 14.

Rick graduated from Arlington High School last year and will enter Wright Junior College in Chicago next month.

BERNARD AND Beverly Narter, 936 Valley Stream, marked their 22nd anniversary Aug. 24. They "lived it up" in Chicago over the weekend to celebrate. Saturday evening they dined cut, saw a show and spent the night at the Palmer House. The next night they dined out and saw another show before coming home. Their youngest, Barry Lynn, spent the weekend with her grandmother.

Marge and Oscar Taubel and son, 104 Wilshire, have been enjoying a two-week vacation in Florida, visiting friends and sightseeing.

Jim and Betty Kerr and their four daughters, 48 Birch Trail enjoyed a week's vacation at a cottage in Lakewood, Wis.

Amon and Dona Reinhart, 63 Willow Trail, visited his parents in Dale, Ind. for a week.

Laurence and Lucille Moe, 1309 Palm, recently enjoyed a week's visit with Lucille's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Sween in Bode, Iowa.

Two kaffee klatches, one on Wednesday and one on Thursday were held at the home of Dana Benjamin, 1016 Beverly, to entertain prospective members of the local junior woman's club. Co-hostesses were Juliet Platte, Ady Wallace and Marian Osborne.

VISITING JULIE Platte, 1310 Palm, last week was her sister, Elida Merrick of Cleveland. Elida's husband, George, came Friday to take her home.

Charles and Julie Platte and Marian Osborne enjoyed a performance of "Camelot," starring Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt, at the Melody Top Theatre Saturday night.

Buzz and Bobbe Morley, 901 Wilshire, accompanied by Bobbe's father, Fred Schroeder of Chicago, went to a picnic in Libertyville last weekend.

Guests in the Charles Cusick home, 1025 Woodland, Saturday were Doranne and Kevin Holland of Bensenville. Guests for breakfast and most of Sunday were Chuck's father, Charles Cusick Sr. of Chicago, and his brother, Earl of Maywood. Further excitement in the Cusick home last week was the purchase of an electric guitar. The Cusick boys, Jay, Skipper, Paddy and David started guitar lessons Saturday.

The John Fedors, 932 Pebble, went to Lake Geneva recently with the Elmer Gransos, former residents of this area.

LOCAL COUPLES attending the races at Sportsman's Park Aug. 7 were Ralph and Gert Neubauer, Lloyd and Ruth Therrault, Bud and Shirley Bartelt, and Desi and Dorothy Smit.

Ernie and Dolores Stephan and daughters, Marie and Linda, 1021 Valley Stream Drive, flew to Pittsburgh Friday morning to visit their parents and other relatives for the weekend. Highlight of the trip for Dolores and Ernie was an evening spent club hopping Friday evening. Dolores is also receiving congratulations on being appointed to the public relations committee at the village board meeting Monday evening. (W

Rodeo Week Proclaimed

The next 10 days in Buffalo Grove has been proclaimed "Rodeo Week" by Village Pres. William Farrington.

Beginning that weekend there is to be a rodeo at Arcadia Farms outside the village.

And Sunday, Sept. 5, will be the annual Buffalo Grove Day festivities, which have been given a rodeo theme this year.

PART OF THE proceeds from the three-day, real life rodeo this weekend will be for the benefit of the Buffalo Grove police department.

A rodeo queen is also to be selected, according to William Marsh, village trustee, horseman and Buffalo Grove Day parade chairman.

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Community Organizations

Wheeling

ATHLETIC ASSNN.—Al Bernstein, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., village hall.

AMVETS, Herb Prill, comdr., meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Doris Savage, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

ARCHERY CLUB—Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Arthur Truelsen, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, village hall.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Duane Ainlay, pres., meets 1st Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., London Junior High School.

COMMUNITY POOL—Lee Beck, manager.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m, Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James Stavros, committeeman.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

HOLLYWOOD RIDGE HOWEOWNERS—Duane Ainlay, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday., 8 p.m., London Junior High School.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics 2nd Monday, 1-2:30 p.m., village hall.

JAYCEE JILLS—Mrs. John Shelk, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

JAYCEES—John Griggs, pres., meets 1st Friday, 8 p.m., village hall.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Koeppen, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., London Junior High School.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—Robert Pribel, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, St. Mary's Hall, Buffalo Grove, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES AID SOCIETY—Mrs. Blanch McKnight, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 1 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Mrs. Ruth Zorger, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LIBRARY BOARD—Wallace Olson, pres., Mrs. Ray Burlingham, secretary, meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., at Library.

LIONS CLUB—Frank Byer, pres., meets 3rd Thursday, 7 p.m., Chuck's Restaurant; directors meet 1st Thursday.

MASONIC ORDER
—Vitruvious Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Wallace Lischett, master.
—Eastern Star Chap. 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Robert Drinkwater, matron.
—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Cadwallader, leader.

MEADOWBROOK WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Ruth Klein, pres.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Eugene Kuffel, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

PARK DISTRICT—E. W. Sackett, supt., Robert Ault, pres., meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., village hall.

PLANNING COMMISSION— W. Galow, chairman, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, village hall.

POLICE DEPT.—M. O. Horcher, chief.

POLICE RESERVES—Jack Bucalo, pres.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPT.—James Bennett, supt.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartman House.

ROTARY CLUB—Rev. George Ekstrom, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Behm's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Florence Duebel, oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 21—Harry Tyler, school board pres., Kenneth Gill, supt.; board meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., administration building.

TOPS CLUB—Mrs. Morris Kaplan, pres., meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Ranch Mart Community Room, Buffalo Grove.

VFW—Robert Hellquist, comdr., meets 2nd Wednesday, 316 Mors.

VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Roman Korney, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 331 E. Dennis.

VILLAGE BOARD—Ted Scanlon, pres., meets Mondays, 8:30 p.m., village hall.

WELCOME WAGON CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bitter, pres., meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartman House.

ZONING BOARD—Doug. Cargill, chairman.

Buffalo Grove

AMVETS—Jack Falls, comdr., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Mrs. Robert Dean, pres.

JAYCEES—Robert Dinschel, pres., meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bill's Buffalo House.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. John Sarkesian, president.

PLAN COMMISSION—George Krug, chairman, meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Recreation building.

POLICE DEPT.—Arlee Page, chief, LE 7-2104.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Meets 2nd Weds., Municipal Bldg., 8 p.m.; Mrs. Walter Bruhns, pres.

RECREATION ASSN.—Ben Zavatsky, pres.

VILLAGE BOARD—W. Farrington, pres., meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., Recreation building.

WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Rex Lewis, pres.

ZONING BOARD—Richard Witt, chairman.

Officer Election on Plan Body Agenda

Election of officers for the next year is scheduled for tonight's (Thursday) meeting of the Wheeling Plan Commission.

A long pending discussion on "Diagnosis Wheeling," the report of the community relations commission to the village board, is also slated.

Another matter to be taken up is annexation of pockets within the village limits which are still under county jurisdiction. The county has requested that they be taken into the village.

FOUR newly-appointed members are to take their seats at the meeting. Filling of one of the nine commission seats is still to be approved by the village board.

The meeting is slated for 8 p.m. at the village hall.

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Joan Shelk — LEhigh 7-4007

If two of the Valenza girls, Lynette and Janine, daughters of Dorothy and Mike, 236 E. Jeffrey, sound somewhat hoarse, they have good reason. The two girls, along with their cousins, Linda Mumper and Al Androsky, visiting from Akron, Ohio, attended the Friday evening performance of the Beatles. The four rock and roll enthusiasts had seats directly in front of the stage but rather distant from it, thus, they were thankful for the two sets of field glasses loaned them by a neighbor.

All of their screaming and shouting brought on giant sized appetites, necessitating a pizza party following the concert.

By way of letters from their friends back home, Linda and Al have been informed that they are the envy of their neighborhood and everyone is waiting to see their souvenir Beatles magazine measuring two feet high.

The third Valenza daughter, Charlene, although not attending the Beatle concert, was not left out entirely. Accompanied by her mother, Charlene, enjoyed the kiddie concert at Golf-Mill and then a quick ride to Randhurst provided the twosome with an ice show and fireworks for entertainment.

Saturday morning brought sad good-byes to their cousins, who took their first train ride for their return home to Ohio.

FORMER residents of Niles, Gail and Edward Fischer, are welcomed to their new home at 328 Wille with their youngsters, Jeffrey, 5, and Laura, 2. The new Meadowbrookites are somewhat acquainted with the area, as Gail's sister, Dolores Peter, lives at 239 E. Manchester.

Monday afternoon the Babbini backyard at 39 W. Manchester was turned into a bit of Hawaii in honor of Terri's ninth birthday. Each of the party-goers including, sister, Cheri, Lynn and Lee Pattison, Cathy Koehler, Betsy Ryder, Kathy Thompson, Cheryl and Lisa Carlson, Jeannette Delinsky, Karen Tricarico and Janet Kilb was greeted with an "aloha" and presented with a flower lei, straw hat and a blossom to be worn in her hair in true luau fashion.

Hawaii is known for its beautiful waters, as well as luaus, therefore Terri wanted to include swimming in her birthday celebration. The Babbini pool was decorated with floating flowers and boarded with many sea shells collected on various trips to Cape Cod and Florida. The rest of the yard was appropriately decorated with fish net and more shells and flowers.

Rather than the usual party games, Terri selected bingo for entertainment, with various small gifts given to the winners.

NOT MANY young ladies can say that their grandfather baked their birthday cake, however, Terri is one of the few that can. Barbara's father, Joseph Schiele of Chicago, is a baker and presented his granddaughter with a cake carrying out the Hawaiian theme.

Sharon Miller, daughter of Yvonne and Tom, 428 Stone, will soon be the "lady of the house" in her Niles apartment when she becomes Mrs. Robert Strasser on Sept. 4. Sharon will be able to start housekeeping in proper style as she was given a second miscellaneous bridal shower Sunday afternoon. Hostesses were Bob's sister, Miss Cathy Strasser and Mrs. Pat Ridge. The gathering at the Ridges' Chicago home was attended by many of Bob's relatives as well as Sharon's mother and her maid of honor, Mary Trausch.

FORSAKING the warm California climate for our more unpredictable weather are Phyllis and Don Carlson who recently moved to 36 W. Manchester with their three young daughters, Cheryl, Lisa and Linda.

Former Meadowbrook resident, Gary Duke, son of Audrae and Larry, who now calls Libertyville home, recently celebrated his eighth birthday. Not forgetting their former friends, Audrae drove to Wheeling to pick up Gary's friends, Guy and Greg Warger and Skipper Bieber, and took them to their home to join in the birthday festivities.

Returning recently after an interesting eastern vacation are Sharon and Barry Corcoran, 412 Stone, and their daughters, Kim and Kelly. The Corcorans spent one day enjoying the wonders of the World's Fair and another touring New York City. Stopping in Mystic, Conn., the family was fascinated with a peek into the past via the restored whaling village located there.

THE Corcorans ultimate destination was Madison, Conn., which is located on the ocean. There they visited Barry's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Holroyd, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Corcoran, and took advantage of the closeness of the ocean for sunning and swimming.

Coupling business with pleasure during a recent two-week stay were Fred Penix and Spurgeon Peay of Louisville, Ken. The two men were sent up to Oak Park by the government for special training and found some spare time to visit Fred's sister and brother-in-law, Dottie and Archie Penix, 420 Virginia. During their stay, the Penixes invited neighbors, Beverly and George Lindberg, Barbara and Don Koelling and Emily and Tom Barkulis, over for a summer-time party to meet their guests.

A weekend trip to Valley Park, Mo. was made by Dorothy and Gene Gabler, 379 Stone, and Dorothy's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Krejci of Chicago. Dorothy's niece, Sister Mary Gwendolyn has completed two years at the convent there and is soon going to the mother house in New York. The Gablers wanted Martin, Doretta and Karen to see her before her transfer.

"A GATHERING of the clan" is the way Pat Archambault, 365 E. Jeffrey, described her Aug. 10 birthday celebration. The party held at Kitty Buckley's Restaurant in Chicago was a dual celebration, as it was also the 79th birthday of Pat's grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Braber of Chicago.

The party was the first time in five years that all of Mrs. Braber's children were together and it was also a day for added celebration, as one of Pat's cousins presented Mrs. Braber with her 18th great-grandchild earlier in the day.

Returning from a camping vacation recently were Dorothy and Jim Mildenberger, 384 S. Meadowbrook, and their sons, Glenn and Ricky. The family toured Kentucky, with stops in Indiana and Ohio, and stayed at national and state parks. Much of their time was spent swimming and then hiking through the blue-grass country. While on their trip, son Ricky, noted his sixth birthday Aug. 6.

A DOZEN red roses were presented to Alma Suckow, 393 Jerome, by husband, Gene, in tribute to their 11 years of marital bliss. The Suckows were joined in a pink champagne toast on their Aug. 20 anniversary date by Gene's cousins, Lori and Don Rhuhdanz of Mount Prospect.

Barbara and Bob Allare, 316 Crescent, dispensed with the necessary household chores during the early part of Bob's vacation last week in order to have free time for fun-filled activities. Wednesday, the weatherman threw the damper on their planned day of boating, but under the bright sunshine on Thursday they cruised the chain of lakes with friends. Friday found the Allares and their two oldest youngsters, Linda and Patti, getting their exercise walking around the Wisconsin State Fair in Milwaukee. One of the main attractions enjoyed by the family and Barb's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Kelly of Morton Grove, was the Andy Williams Show and, of course, the girls were thrilled with the amusement section of the fair.

ON AUG. 16, Mark Barden, son of Marilyn and Mike, 399 Park, noted his fourth birthday with a backyard celebration. Joining him for a dip in the pool were Mike Christiansen, Bobby Milz, Dougie Waters, Chris Booth, Jeff Blackford and Curt Koelling.

A farewell party for Joyce and Al Urness, 348 E. Jeffrey, was given Sunday night by Glenni and Vince Rychlewski, 356 E. Jeffrey. The Urnesses will take up residence this week in Elmhurst. Adding their goodbyes were Dorothy and Harry Emrich, Rita and Lee Spees, Mary and Frank Bryzek, Ann and Oscar Falk and former Jeffrey Avenue residents, Lois and Gene Frazelle, visiting from Knoxville, Tenn. (W

Acumen. Pronounce a-kyumen, accent second syllable.

Cornucopia. Pronounce korenyu-koe-pi-a, principal accent on third syllable.

Diseur (professional reciter). Pronounce dee-zuhr, accent second syllable.

Roue (a debauchee or rake). Pronounce roo-ai, accent second syllable.

Your Community Calendar of Events

THURS., AUG. 26

—District 21 Elementary School Board meeting, 8 p.m., school administration building.
—Buffalo Grove Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. municipal building.
—Wheeling Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m., village hall.
—Wheeling Park Board meeting, 8 p.m., village hall.
—Buffalo Grove Village Board committee meetings, 8 p.m., municipal building.

THURS., SEPT. 2

—Buffalo Grove Village Board meeting, 8 p.m., municipal building.

A GRANDFATHER and a mother and daughter were among the winners at Mark Drugs of tickets to the Chicago performance of the Beatles last week. The mother, Mrs. Fran Schmidt, center, 196 Cindy, Wheeling, won two of the tickets at Mark Drugs in Wheeling, and her daughter, Linda, also was a lucky winner of one ticket at the drawing at Mark Drugs in Buffalo Grove. Presenting the tickets to Mrs. Schmidt, Linda and another daughter is Richard Missing. Joseph T. Powers of 127 N. Wolf Road was the grandfather to win a ticket. But he said he had two granddaughters who would use them. Eight box seat tickets were given away in a drawing Aug. 19, four at each of the Drug Stores. Other winners were Mary J. Jaros, 940 Wilshire, Gail Friek, 455 Laureen, Buffalo Grove, and Janet Holtz, 162 Cherrywood, Buffalo Grove. (W

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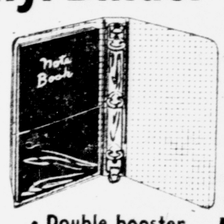

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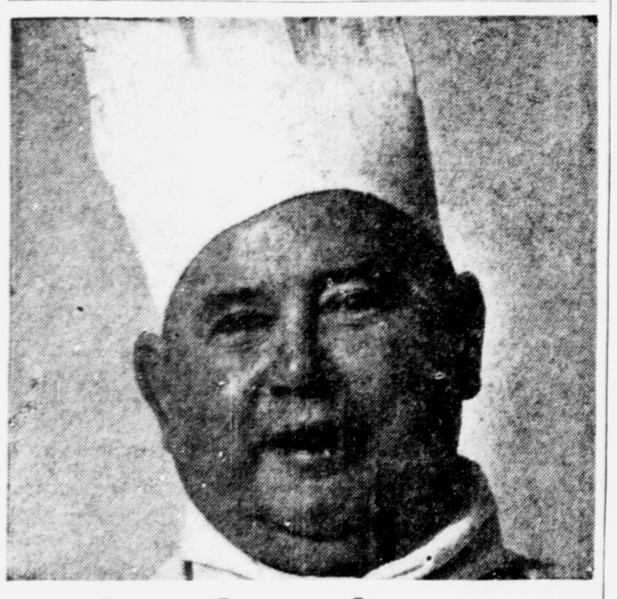

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Navy Band to Lead Buffalo Grove Parade

'Rodeo' Theme for Annual Celebration

Seventy-six trombones may have led the big parade for "Music Man," but in Buffalo Grove on Sunday, Sept. 5, it will be the United States Navy Training School Band of Great Lakes.

In addition there will be the already famous band of Wheeling High School as well as the championship drum and bugle corps, the Guardsmen of Des Plaines.

Confirmation is awaited from other corps in the area as well as jazz combos that are going to participate.

The Chicago Light Artillery will be on hand once again to provide youngsters and oldsters alike with the thrill of seeing and hearing the artillery of another era live again.

This year the theme of the day is "Rodeo" and will start with the first performance of the Arcadia Farms Rodeo, which will be tomorrow (Friday) for the benefit of the Buffalo Grove Police Department. There will be a large group of cowboys and cowgirls riding in the parade as well as taking part in special events that will be announced later.

ONE OF THE highlights of the rodeo is the crowning of the Rodeo Queen from numerous contestants from the northwest suburban area. The Rodeo Queen will be named honorary parade marshal, and will ride in the parade along with her court.

Special attention is being focused on the float entries as there has been an ever increasing number over the past years.

For this year's Buffalo Grove Day Parade four divisions have been designated: organizations, commercial, neighborhood and individual. A trophy will be awarded for the best float in each division. These are exact duplicates of the Rose Bowl Parade Trophy.

IN ADDITION, there will be the ever popular Children's Parade Division with its own trophies and awards for the winners.

As this will be the biggest parade ever held on Buffalo Grove Day, it is requested that all people entering a unit in the float divisions contact the parade marshal as soon as possible.

Once again the parade marshal will be Bill Marsh of 394 Rosewood, LE 7-2245, who can be contacted any evening after 6:30 p.m. or afternoon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Due to the large number of floats expected, no entries will be accepted after Sept. 1.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS THURS., AUG. 26, 1965

Buffalo Grove NEWS

Lillian Stiller — LEhigh 7-0611

Dunhurst Heights

Two herds of buffalo, four moose, 39 bear. A somewhat unusual list and only a segment of the "what we saw" prepared by Bonnie and Brian Buenzow on their camping trip through eight western states. The children, who accompanied their aunt and uncle, Dr. Allison and Bob Greaves, were treated to variety on their three weeks out of Dunhurst, tenting in some 17 different areas. Yellowstone Park required a little extra time to fully digest Old Faithful, the geyser basins and Morning Glory Pool. Fishing, however, proved futile and Utah, from salt flats to an open pit copper mine were the next pursuit.

Souvenirs, by the score ranged from copper and salt samples to pictures of mountains and the epitome, each had a pair of antlers to treasure forever.

If 687 S. Wayne seemed unduly quiet, Joan and Jim, parents of the two, were determined to utilize the situation and celebrate a belated 10th anniversary. Leaving Betsey with sitter, they packed golf clubs in lieu of children's paraphernalia, and spent four leisurely days at the Lincoln Manor Lodge near Dixon. Retrieving Betsey, the following weekend, another trip was planned. This time Starved Rock was selected with pre-schooler, Betsey, determined to hike the trails with parents. The return of Brian and Bonnie brought the typical remark, "let's go camping" and with tent in tow, the entire family was Michigan bound. Rains somewhat marred the retreat to High Banks Lake and the Pentwater area and a county fair became replacements on the itinerary.

THE INFLUENCE OF Illinois is not confined to state boundaries, discovered Judy and Hugh Sommerfeld, 227 Fletcher, who with daughters, Audrey, Marci and Rene, decided to "see America first" via the east. With Washingtnn, D. C., prime item on vacation agenda, they arrived at the Senate just as Senator Dirksen was speaking on his voting bill. Lest partiality be shown, they met Congressman Rumsfeld, attended the opening session of the House, as well as visited the White House, Lincoln and Washington Memorials and viewed the changing of the Guard at Arlington National Cemetery.

The nation's beginnings were noted at Valley Forge and Independence Hall before the return to the present in New York. "Thrilling" was the one word summation of the Illinois Pavilion at the World's Fair and the animated figure of Lincoln. Broadway, of course, was another highlight with the performance of Barbra Streisand in "Funny Girl," while the Sommerfeld offspring had a substitute treat, 25 miles of fun via the boardwalks of Atlantic City and the shops ranging from honky-tonk to ornate.

"ALL DRESSED UP and no place to go" was the cruel reality facing Isa Drive residents, Alice Sturman, June Steele and Gabe Ruetschlin and son, Harry. Actually, the foursome had planned a "posh" day in the city and were in the heart of the Gold Coast when the car refused to go an inch further under own power. Utilizing "own steam" the quartet pushed the car into the nearest parking spot, a full block away, and within walking distance to the CBS Studios where Jack Steele is employed.

Proving chivalry was still very much alive, Jack offered to exchange cars with the dejected foursome and to bolster morale still further brought them to the televising of the Lee Phillip show. Over late lunch the girls agreed things turned out for the best, with the television tour and meeting the stars the highlight of their day.

For the Steeles, no chance of a breakdown of transportation was even considered for Saturday evening. Along with neighbors, Joan and Bob Schumann and Mary and Bob Schmidt, they took to dancing on the waters via the gala aboard boat sponsored by the Lake Geneva Sailing Club.

Even Alice Sturman was delighted to hear, "Let's stay in Wheeling" from her houseguest and granddaughter, Bonnie. Bonnie, spending two weeks here, indicated a definite preference for daily swimming in lieu of contemplated suburbia sightseeing.

MUFFLED GROANS IN the background and "I have to go to the dentist, will you baby sit" was all that was required to have Mary Ellen Westrich rush to the home of Linda McGovern, 358 Maureen, Friday evening. Of course, the arrival coincided with shouts of "surprise" as Mary Ellen discovered she was guest of honor at a "pink and white" shower. Both hostess and co-hostess, Marilyn Wilken, decided to let their preference be known and pink umbrella with pink and white streamers partially hid a multitude of presents while pink punch and refreshments of the same hues were served to 20 neighbors and relatives who thoroughly enjoyed another ruse that worked.

It took a little more doing, but the plea for assistance worked as effectively on Norman Lane. Arlene Bucalo, in the height of packing chores, picked up phone to hear Nell Krause, More conversation was required "I've been stung by a bee." before Arlene was convinced she was the only one available to assist and went to the Krause home to find Jean Braum, Norma Steinman, Carol Farr, Rae June Kendzior and Joyce Bjornson arranging goodies for the patio luncheon and swimming party in her honor.

Special house numbers will remind Arlene and Jack of former Dunhurst neighbors as they and sons, Tom, Joe, Dennis and Mark, make their new home in another Wheeling area.

TWO PREREQUISITES accompanied the invitations extended by Peg and Norm Caskey to the party they hosted at their home on Albert Terrace. Bermuda shorts were costume of the day and a gag gift to be presented to their guests of honor, Bonnie and Denny Snelten. As grill "churned" games shared limelight with the opening of giant size sunglasses, bathing caps printed with songs to sing in the shower, among the gifts to be toted to Palatine by the Sneltens. Neighbors and former neighbors joined in the festivities.

The Sneltens, among the Dunhurst pioneer number, had resided at 191 S. Fletcher with youngsters, Todd, Bradley, Lori and Lisa.

The "this is what they do in the country" left a marked impression on Sharon, Susan and Sandy Martin, who with parents, Pat and Al, temporarily vacated premises at 43 George Road for Center Point, Iowa. Actually, the trip to Iowa was prompted by a reunion of Al's family, with Midwest combining with California and Alaska for a gathering of 33 on the farm.

If tractor rides had been the greatest anticipation, the animals were the highlight, with their blue ribbons and the trophy awarded their 14-year-old cousin for his grand prize steer at the Iowa fair.

VACATION TIME IS expected to end better for 9-year old, Debbie Larsen, daughter of Bette and Ken, 756 S. Dennis. Eagerly awaiting the arrival of her uncle, John Semple, a staff sergeant with the U.S. Air Force in Germany, pneumonia arrived simultaneously with the 30-day furlough. While plans had to be curtailed, the visit did provide ample conversation time with John explaining his everyday life and his new found avocation, the free-fall method of parachuting. John, who has been in Germany for two years, will be based in Europe for another year before being transfered state-side.

The number one indulgence of little girls became party theme when Denise Gard celebrated being 7 Aug. 19. Naturally, it was a "Barbie" party "all the way," with the young mothers playing dolls all afternoon and clutching accessories for their respective offspring at party's end. A recess to consume refreshments was consented to by the guest of honor, her sisters and guests, Julie and Lisa Townsend, Lynn and Suzette Beaudreau, Sarah and Susie Westrich, Cris McGovern and Julie and Pam Bower.

Denise is the daughter of Carol and Steve, 398 Fletcher Drive.

SURE TO BE authorities on the "go-go" craze are the residents of Fletcher and Albert following Saturday's gathering hosted by former Dunhurstites, Martha and Warren Hanssen, now of Mount Prospect. The reunion of old neighbors quickly changed for a book of easy instructions as the couples attempted the intricate and not so intricate steps of everything from frug, to watusi to jerk. Fortunately, the Hanssen invitation was to a steak fry.

The message reads, "Welcome Back" on Maureen Drive as families of the area greet Carol and Dick Loomis and children, Cherry and Rickie. After an absence of several years, the Loomis family has returned to former habitat at 359 Maureen.

As with many weeks, get well wishes are in order. Neighbors on South Fletcher are expressing their thoughts for a speedy recovery to Judy Townsend who had been a surgery patient in Holy Family Hospital.

ON E. WAYNE it has been "when can you play again" confronting Janis Lehmann, 9-year-old daughter of Jean and Wally. Janis broke her arm in a playtime accident and is finding activity curtailed for the remainder of the summer.

Both Dunhurst East and West join in extending condolences to Norman and Flyd Steinman, 271 E. Norman, on the death of their sister-in-law, the late Lenore Donovan. Though the Donovans lived in Mount Prospect, they were active in the affairs of Wheeling's St. Mark Church.

The familiar clacking of typewriters was absent from South Wayne as Lillian and Jack Stiller and trio, Steven, Susan and James, took leave of editions and issues for the cooler clime of northern Michigan. Making Iron County vacation headquarters, rising temperatures followed right to greens and provided a satisfactory excuse for rising scores.

Relief, of course, came with an additional 100 miles north to the Copper Country and Keweenaw Peninsula, surrounded by Lake Superior. For Steven and Susan, water activity was a major vacation item, while 4-year-old James glowed with his new experience, learning how to catch frogs from his 3-year-old hostess, Kathy Johnson. The frogs, unfortunately, met their demise before the return to 605. (W

Information Office Slated for Wheeling

A new telephone information office, serving a number of north suburban communities, will begin operations in Wheeling in November.

H. W. Schewe, Illinois Bell Telephone's Arlington Heights district traffic manager, said the new office probably will open on Nov. 8. It will serve the communites of Deerfield, Northbrook, Wheeling, Winnetka, Glencoe and part of Skokie. Starting Dec. 6, it will also serve Glenview.

"THESE TOWNS are now served by information offices in Arlington Heights and Wilmette," Schewe explained, "but growth of population and telephone use in this area has been so great, we found we needed another office."

The Wheeling office will operate six days a week, most likely from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and will handle about 11,000 calls a day. At other times, calls will be handled by the information office in Arlington Heights.

Schewe is responsible for the work of all information and toll operators in the Arlington Heights district, which includes Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Libertyville, Mundelein, Half Day, Elk Grove, Palatine, Barrington, Lake Zurich, Wauconda and Cary.

"NATURALLY, WITH a new office, we need more information operators," Schewe said. "We're advertising throughout this area for persons who can qualify. We're an equal opportunity employer, and we make no distinction based on race, color or creed." (W

Date Uncertain For Start on Road Widening

Buffalo Grove Road residents may expect machinery and men at work beginning anytime until Sept. 15, or not until May, 1966.

September 15, Engineer John Hooper told the village board last Thursday, is the "cut off date" for work to begin on widening the road to 40 feet.

Legal formalities between village, county and state have been delaying the start, according to Hooper's and Attorney Richard Raysa's reports. (BG

$40,350 Tax Levy Approved

Buffalo Grove's maximum figure tax levy of $40,350 was read and approved at last Thursday's board meeting.

The maximum figures throughout, finance committeeman William Weiskopf observed on reading it, are to cover unforeseen demands during the fiscal year, which actually began May 1. (BG

DuSold Named To Plan Board

Buffalo Grove's village board last week approved appointment of Ralph DuSold to the planning commission and re-appointment o Alex Stasal and Jack Zodrow, all for one year. (BG

Barbara Smart — LEhigh 7-2047

Buffalo Grove Homes

With a sound background on the subject, Edythe Barr was made editor of Over The Fence, the Central States Collie Club organ, for the 1965-'66 club year. She trains three collies at 209 Raupp and joined the club two years ago. The paper, she says, has a Mid-west circulation of more than 500 collie enthusiasts. Sharing their interest in "protection and advancement of the interests of the breed," she says she's available to confer with the several collie owners in the village if they wish it.

Two families on another block of Raupp come up this week with a grabbag of items. The Clifford Foersters at 400 start with a round of applause for "Skip," since the "Ambassadors" combo in which he plays was second at a recent group competition in the Lawrencewood Shopping Center. The group may be heard currently at the Friday night teen dances in the park municipal building. Jim Roberts, 244 Bernard, is the group's other local talent.

MR. FOERSTER'S news is not so cheery. He hit what is commonly called his "crazy bone" so hard six weeks ago that the cartilage had to be removed from his right elbow. He was out of a cast and back at work this week.

Last comes Betty Foerster's report that, hearing of her mother, Elsie Trachsler's major operation, both Tony Good, 89 Mohawk Trail, and her neighbor, Ralph Slater, volunteered to give the needed blood.

Ralph and Joan Slater, 420 Raupp, first have news that prompts belated congratulations for him. He was elected grand knight of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Knights of Columbus earlier this summer. Latest K.C. activity was the Aug. 15 family picnic at the Childery Retreat on McHenry Road.

The Slater's recent good time had by all was at Eagle River, Wis., where the Extra Mile resort offers all the water sports. The outstanding experience there is a slice of old Dodge City, in Pleasure Island. The children were delighted to be terrified with a realistic hold-up in the saloon. Another "awful" time came as they travelled in the ancient train, which was held up after logs across the track stopped it. "The Sheriff pursued the bad guy and shot him, saving the day."

THE REPORT from Cathleen Slater, 7, is of looking forward to some peculiar penmanship when school opens, as she recently broke her right arm.

This week brings an unusual number of reports from satisfied vacation customers. The Jeremy Browns, for instance, have what amounts to their own family resort. They went to the Kingston, N.Y., estate of his sister and her husband, the Arthur Rubins. The Rubin family summer home, Olive Bridge offers quite enough space, with 15 bedrooms, swimming pool, boating and good fishing. Glenn Brown landed the prize fish of the trip in his uncle's lake -- an 18-inch bass. The three older boys stayed on after their parents and brother returned to 513 Bernard, and fittingly took their first jet trip home to end such an eventful visit.

Jane Brown adds a current events note, that Kingston is the site of the major water reservoir for New York. It reflects the severe water shortage there, with one huge boulder, usually submerged, now showing 10 feet above the water.

The Ken Wellington family plan their move from 133 St. Mary's Pkwy. to 1628 Elder Lane, Northfield, this Sunday. They will be closer to New Trier, where Ken is a physical education instructor and coaches football and wrestling. A year from now, Marge says they'll be much closer. He may walk from home to the branch now being built along Edens Highway.

THE WILLIAM Nickels, 334 Stillwell, say their 3-year-old Michael saw part of the Dells area most tourists miss. It was the clinic, where he received concentrated treatment for a sudden attack of tonsillitis. He was then able to have a big time at the Fort Dells, whose big feature is another old train, complete with robbery. In this one, the children gang up on "Black Bart" and capture him. The Nickels children, their mother says, would have loved to bring home one of the antique automobiles the visitor can drive in this small-scale Disneyland.

On Sept. 1, Janice Nickel, 7, is scheduled to lose her tonsils in Holy Family Hospital.

More thoroughly vacationed citizens are the Willie Wallises and their two boys, back from the south at 238 St. Mary's Pkwy. They stayed with Willie's parents in Corinth, Miss. His 11 brothers and sisters, five married, held a reunion there during their stay.

It was to Corinth that the South retreated after the Battle Of Shiloh. There are monuments and a national cemetery from that time. The family went to Shiloh itself, in Tennessee, saw a movie on the battle and traced its course with a plan of it. The cannons are there, preserved in the state in which they were last fired.

DON AND JOAN Ebert and young Don give a good report low pressure relaxation in Mills Woods Resort, Sayner, Wis.

The Eberts, 79 Mohawk Trail, found it a nicely appointed spot for a camping family. Fishing appears to be good, since one fish caught the bait and pulled a pole in while he was pulling in another with a second pole. Donny's big news for friends at home was his first plane flight in nearby Minocqua.

To and through Canada by motel is an entirely pleasant way to go, according to the Bob Nords, 275 Bernard Drive. They took their two oldest children to Toronto. Only frustration for Beverly, a gardening fan was the absence of tags on flowers in a number of beautiful botanical gardens there. She wants to get them for her own botanical efforts. The Royal Canadian Yacht Club is a setting for Commander Whitehead. Gentlemen sip gin and tonic and bowl on the green. They were pleased, since Bob is doing scout work, that first use of the club's new sail boats was given for the International Scout Regatta. They watched boys from all over the world sail expertly in Lake Erie.

The ideal way to view Niagara Falls, they feel, is by having dinner high up in the Seagram Tower, colored lights playing on the waters. One more recommendation from Beverly Nord is about the well-mannered, gracious Canadians. (BG

Police Write Tickets for Uncut Weeds

Buffalo Grove's neglected areas of weeds are growing like weeds, as high as seven feet high.

The village board heard the report on the unpopular vegetation afrom Police and Traffic Chairman William Marsh last Thursday. Citizens have been complaining to the police, and they issued 16 citations to property owners Aug. 15 alone, he said.

The weed area along Buffalo Creek is the responsibility of the village park commission, President William Farrington told a member of the audience.

Cookout combo...
New Gas grill and yardlight

Real open-flame flavor and friendly gas glow teamed up for great cookouts!

Here's a combo that's really catching on. A gas yardlight to keep the party glowing, and a gas grill to give steaks, roasts and chicken that wonderful open-flame flavor.

This easy-to-use gas grill gives you three-position burner control of gas-fired ceramic coals for all outdoor cooking. Just light it, and pronto, you're "in business."

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French Family Welcomes Turkish AFS 'Daughter'

Istanbul has become more than a far away place with a strange sounding name at the Fred French home ever since their AFS "daughter" Nural Aydiner arrived Aug. 18 from Turkey.

The slim brown-eyed miss with black hair, who stands five feet, five inches in stocking feet and likes chemistry books and playing around with test tubes in a laboratory, was met by the Frenches when she arrived at the Loop bus station after a 19-hour trip which followed a three-day orientation camp session in New York. Other stopovers on her flight were Shannon, Ireland, and Frankfort, Germany.

The "middle child" of a family of two boys, Nural grew up on the Ismir coast of the Aegean Sea as the daughter of one of Turkey's first manufacturers. Her father makes porcelain fixtures for bathrooms and kitchens. The Frenches' closest previous contact with Nural's part of the world was their tour last spring, which included the Greek island of Rhodes.

WHEN THE newcomer unpacked her trunks there were an ornately carved pipe for Fred, embroidered blouses for Freddi and Pam, and an unusual "puzzle ring" for Steven. She is fast becoming swept into the stream of local activities — Friday she attended a student council meeting with Pam at Stevenson High School, where the latter will be a junior and Nural a senior.

Besides her scientific interests, basketball and swimming rate tops on her list of activities along with playing the piano.

WHEN WE HEAR a group of feminine Long Grovers talking about loafing languidly aboard Village Clerk Doris Dombrow's yacht on Coffin Lake, the story may not be as unrealistic as it sounds. The tale, shrunk down to size, concerns the week's vacation which Mrs. Richard Ireland, Scott, Rick and Sally, Mrs. Robert Kenan and son, Bob, Mrs. Charles Buck, Liz, Beau and Bill, and Mrs. Doris Dombrow, Allan and Paula spent at the Minnesota cottage near Reimer, belonging to Doris's parents.

We're told the lake is so named because of its shape. However, the so called "yacht" was a rented pontoon boat centered with a card table around which the gals played continuous bridge — that is, when their children would let them. Mary Kenan, engaged for an afternoon of baby-sitting, found herself stranded in the middle of the lake, her nine "captives" having sent her off in a row boat after first taking her oars. "Which hadn't really surprised us," remarked one of the adult members. "We expected to return and find Mary tied to a tree."

JOINING THE women, Charles Buck Sr. made the 154-mile trip from Hazelton Rehabilitation Center where he is resident manager. Vacationers later toured Hazelton's new expansion, also driving through Rush City, the scene of Peter Holliday's boyhood. The St. Croix River Valley near Taylor Falls held a special romantic interest. For, wasn't this the spot where the Milt Wingqists had once met and fallen in love?

At their regular monthly meeting Aug. 2, firemen set Oct. 9 as the date of the annual fall dance. Canvassers will be out to sell tickets and accept donations, the money to go toward the new communications system. At the Sept. 13 meeting, Norman Fisher who has served the required six-month pre-induction period, will be added to the membership. Entering the water fights at Lake Zurich's Centennial matches on Wednesday of last week, Long Grove lost its fight with Barrington, Ed Rodewald and Marty Kozeluh representing Long Grove's team.

Mrs. James Korbelik has accepted the position as director of the Long Grove Church Junior Choir, with Karen and Mary Jo serving as co-assistants. The 15 to 23 members of the Summer Youth Choir have been meeting for practice and recreation each Wednesday evening. Most recent gatherings were held at the Arthur Edmundses', Frank Hurleys', Jim Korbeliks' and the Robert Hannigans'. At the Korbeliks', the fun centered around their backyard pool; at the Hannigans' the group took advantage of Farmington's swimming facilities.

WITH THE EBB of summer comes the emergence of the regular adult choir, members planning to meet Aug. 29 at the Korbeliks' at 2 p.m. A potluck supper, beginning at 5 p.m., will conclude the gathering. Anyone interested in joining the group is most welcome.

Two weddings made important news Saturday. In the afternoon several from this area and all junior choir members attended the wedding of their former director, Sally Gillen.

The three o'clock ceremony, uniting Sally and Dale Larson of Chicago, was performed at Austin Messiah Lutheran Church on Mayfield avenue, the reception following at the church social room.

That evening in Long Grove Church, relatives and friends watched Jeri Held and James Monroe repeat their vows.

Condolences are extended to the family of Mabel LaMarche, 58, who died Aug. 15 in Lake Forest Hospital. Services were held at Long Grove Church, with burial at Montrose Cemetery.

A one-time Long Grove reporter for Paddock Publications, Mabel later gave up her job to devote her full time as a nurse at Condell Hospital. She often had expressed her deep devotion to and enjoyment of her work. Those who knew her best will long remember her genial nature, her quick and easy laughter.

"SOLD TO THE highest bidder!" These words will become a familiar chant at the auction to be held from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Long Grove Church social room this Saturday. At that time our young people, paired with youth from Chicago's Kenwood Church, will auction their services for the day to the highest bidder. The work day will run from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Proceeds from the auction will go toward buying a washing machine for the migrant settlement on Busch Road. Bidders are to be at the church at nine o'clock.

When Consistory members met Aug. 19, they agreed to observe Laymen's Sunday, Oct. 10, by having five members of the congregation tkae part in the sermon. That evening members also met Bill Miller of the Chicago City Missionary Society who serves as a youth leader engaged in furthering communication between suburban and city young people.

Nancy Kathrein has completed the orientation course for U. S. Air Force nurses at Gunter AFB, Ala. Prior to her enlistment, Nancy worked as a nurse at Lutheran General Hospital.

THE TEA PARTY which Mrs. Charles Johnson and Jeni held at their home Wednesday provided an ideal occasion for friends to greet Mrs. William Briggs and daughter, Anita, visiting here from their new home in Atlanta. Having given up his work with the Norris Company's Homosassa Springs venture in Florida, Bill is back in his former work in the grain department, hence the family's move from Florida to Atlanta.

Creating a delightfully unexpected flurry amid the teacups that afternoon at the Johnsons was the entrance of the A. W. Schoenkes, who arrived en route on a tour of exhibiting his coins and her china at shows throughout several states. "They told me at Kildeer School I would be most likely to find the greatest number of my old friends here," beamed Mabel Schoenke as she and her husband walked into the Johnson living room.

The following day the former Kildeer principal was honored at a luncheon at the H. V. Underbrinks' home in Libertyville. Guests were the David McCartneys, the Richard Byrnes, Mrs. Robert Alton, Mrs. Harriet McGuire, the latter's sister, Mrs. Margie Jordan of Highland Park, and Mrs. Walter Gosswiller. Following the Held wedding Saturday the Schoenkes were off for Peoria to visit Mabel's sister.

JUST AS THE painter's house goes unpainted and the roofer's abode gets rained into, we who live in a renowned antique center seem to be the ones who know the least about the shops. Deciding to do something about it, last Thursday Mrs. Rush Williamson, Mrs. King Karnopp, Mrs. Martin Wulff and Mrs. Charles Trzyna made a complete tour of the Crossroads, stopping at Long Grove Country Club for lunch.

Though the water was a bit brisk, the Leslie Schaufflers' pool was the focal spot of the potluck gathering a local group hosted Aug. 15 for a former study group from Chicago's Church of the Good Shepherd. Adults and children, including hosts and guests, numbered about 35. Guests included the Rev. Clyde Miller who recently preached from the local church pulpit, and his wife and children. Local people sharing the fun were the Schaufflers' daughter, Mrs. Neil Albright and children, the Ronald Crawfords, Mrs. King Karnopp and children, the Tony Bergs and Steven, the Alfred Williamses and the Orv Keilers.

When the William Hoebels attend the Arcadia Farm rodeo this weekend they'll be comparing it to the steer-throwing and Brahma bull taming exhibition they sat in on recently in Casper, Wyo., while visiting Eleanor's sister, Mrs. Lou Amick. Flying to Colorado Springs, she was joined by husband, Bill, and son, Stuart, who had made the trip by auto. After spending four days with Bill's sister at Broadmoor, Colo., they drove to Denver to visit relatives. Stuart plans to enroll in business administration at the University of Denver, transferring from Western Illinois for his junior year. Rest of the journey included the Black Hills, with a first-time look at Mt. Rushmore. "Did you see much buffalo?" we asked Eleanor. "Mostly on our plates," was her quick reply, explaining it's being served quite often in the west and "tastes like grass-fed beef —"

For Phil Hoebel it is also vacation time, he being away from the regular school routine at Frankfort, Ky.

A TEA FOR prospective freshmen girls planning to enter Monticello College was attended by Liz Buck and her mother last Thursday, the party hosted at the Winnetka home of Mrs. Walter White, an alumnae.

The Old Stage Coach Inn near Wilmot was a luncheon retreat for Mrs. Charles Buck and Miss Natalie Czuba one day last week.

For the Guy Edmundses it was a day's stay at the Wisconsin Dells, which mixed up their business routine a bit last week.

The Melvin Towners' friends, the Earl Stellings of Gages Lake made it a recent get-together at the Towners'.

Home baked apple pie plus home made rolls were among the specials on the luncheon table Mrs. Charles Herschberger set for her guests on Monday of last week. Sharing the occasion were the Leon Pyras and Mrs. Alois Wieser of Cuba Road and Mrs. Ralph Hoffee of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Pyra admits to spoiling the song sparrows and cardinals who come to her bird feeder all summer to have their fill of parakeet seed and sunflower seeds.

Saturday's excitement for the Wayne Pearces was a drive to New Richmond, Wis., to attend the wedding of a friend, Leighton Henderson Jr.

Recent guests at the Pearces' included Lavona's sister, Mrs. Joe Chronister and two daughters of Nashville, also Wayne's mother, Mrs. Madeline Pearce of St. Louis, who has bought a home in Arlington Heights, expecting to move there in December.

LOOKS AS THOUGH the Joe Youngs' recent California vacation was timed to take on some of the confusion of the race rioting. Their main delight was visiting Jacque in her new Los Angeles apartment. In the San Gabriel area they visited relatives, the Adam Pohls, Leroy Conways and the Ted Donaldsons.

Get well wishes go to Natalie Czuba's mother who recently underwent surgery.

Happy wedding anniversary wishes go to the Ted Piepers, Aug. 26, and to the Heinz Loefflers, Aug. 31.

Birthday wishes go to Scott Ireland, Aug. 27; Billy Buck, 28th; and to David Calder, 29th.

"Summer ought to be an island — a time, a mood for getting away from the usual routine," a Long Grover remarked. Whether it's Mt. Rushmore in the Black Hills or Coffin Lake near Reimer, Minn. it doesn't much matter so long as the island feeling takes over. Even Hal, Bob and Ray Cook have their "island," — a tree house in some willows. However, summer being almost over, we'll jolt you back into activity with Community Club Pres. Lorrie Richmond's reminder: Community Club board members will meet at her home for their first meeting of the season Aug. 31, at 10 a.m.

Although both Alice and Dave Terrill had hoped their son, Jim, would get a leave to come home for their 25th wedding anniversary, Aug. 17, they weren't sure until he was there to greet them, along with dozens and dozens of other guests on Aug. 15. That was the day of the surprise party Jim and his brother, Dave Jr., had planned via the mails and telephone and the help of a few good friends. Among these were their across the street neighbors, the Harry Knaacks.

Jim is home on a 30-day leave prior to reporting to Treasure Island, San Francisco, on Sept. 20. From there he will fly to Japan to go aboard the USS Rupertus.

Delay Action On Apartments

Although it had been acted upon by the plan commission, the final plat for the proposed 88-unit apartment development on Dundee Road had not been delivered to the Wheeling Village Board Monday night.

This was the explanation given for action on the controversial development being deferred until the next board meeting.

Village Pres. Ted Scanlon said he had been informed by commission chairman William Galow that he had not completed the report on the commission's action that is to accompany the plat.

SCANLON said Galow stated he has 30 days to get the plat to the village board, and it "will be forthcoming" before the 30 days is up. (State law gives the board 30 days to review and act upon the recommendation of the plan commission.)

The commission approved the final plat for the controversial development by a vote of 5-2 last Thursday.

Although he was present earlier in the meeting, a representative of the developer, Dan Tokoph, departed before the matter came up on the agenda.

As chairman of the plan commission, Galow is acting planning director of the village pending the hiring of a new public works superintendent.

Reading Club Program Ends At Library

The Aquanauts Summer Reading Club at the Wheeling Public Library ended Aug. 15. A total of 16 youngsters read and reported on 10 or more books during the six-week period.

The 16 readers are Julie Bettin, Dorothy Bieber, Debra Garbus, Don Hoos, Linda Hoos, Nancy Hoos, Cathy Kezios, Susan Kezios, Christine Lischett, Bennie Maple, Matthew McGowan, Deborah Miller, David Raymond, Judy Schuetz, Natalie Swanson and Ernie Wagner.

All children who read and reported on books during the reading club period will receive a Scuba Reading Club Button. Special recognition, to be announced later, is planned for the top 16 readers. (W

Sommerfield Quits Police Board Post

Resignation of George Sommerfield from the three-man Wheeling Police and Fire Commission was accepted by the village board Monday.

Sommerfield, who is moving from the village, said he will continue in his position until a replacement is appointed.

A member of the commission for about two years, he is presently its secretary. The commission is responsible for the selection of new police officers and for police department promotions.

(WF

Sheila Schultz **LE 7-2724**

News of North Wheeling

The imminent departure of the Grossman family from the Wheeling scene has aroused mixed emotions in their many friends here. While wishing them all success in their new endeavors, the community will miss Betty and John and their active participation in church, school and civic affairs.

Due to John's new position with McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., the family departs for a new home in St. Louis within a week. Last week Betty, John and the children, Jeanne, Michael, Tim, Meg and Charles, flew there on a househunting spree. Based at a Holiday Inn Motel and guided by a member of John's new firm, they surveyed the area and made a tentative choice of a new home.

Betty was guest of honor at a farewell coffee on Monday hostessed by neighbors, Lois Klaproth and Betty Bertrand at the latter's home on Edgewood Drive. Gathered together were Joyce Jesson, Ann Achison, Martha Olson, Joyce Peavey, Irene Erlin, Joyce Manago, Dorothy Hart, Dorothy Leimetter. Agnes Schwert, Helen Hoffmann, Georgia Day, Nancy Maulberger, Alice Wargo and Jane Schneller.

FOR THEIR FINAL summer fling, Len and Pat Paulsen and family, 240 S. Wheeling, drove to the corn country of northwestern Iowa. Their first stop was a two-day visit with Len's parents, the Paul Paulsens of Sac City and attendance at the Sac County Fair there. Next they stayed at the summer home of his aunt and uncle, the Otto Andersens at Lake Okiboji, just five miles from the Minnesota state line.

Last but not least, the final stay was at the farm home of Len's sister and brother-in-law, the Ray Barretts of Maple Hill. There the Paulsen children, Jeff, Lee Ann and Billy, milked the cows and rode the horses, though modern child Billy preferred a perch atop the big tractor with his uncle. They also became proficient at calling the pigs, a practice no longer followed on today's farm. If the ensuing confusion caused an loss of weight from the ready to market livestock, the Barretts and their six children were too delighted with the visitors to mention it.

A birthday celebration for 9-year-old Brad Hart, 244 Edgewood, was held Saturday. Given his choice of party fun, Brad chose a day at Adventureland. Well fortified with cake and ice cream, he and his brother, Jeff, and friends, Tommy Atchison, Billy Olson and Gary Hoffman, set out for a full afternoon of riding electric whales, giant caterpillars, the Cinderella Train and the Mystery ride. Still game for more, the boys were reluctantly returned home by Brad's exhausted parents, Howard and Dorothy.

JIM DE MUYT was chauffeur and tour director on Sunday's small fry outing to the new Milwaukee Zoo. He had in tow his own Dean, Denise, Darin, and Dawn, his younger brother, Michael De Muyt, and nieces and nephew, Barbara, Kathy, Susan, Patricia, and Billy McFarland of Chicago. The entourage departed 87 6th before noon, in order to cover as much of the newly opened zoo as possible. On their return, Yvonne had things n readiness for a cook-out on the De Muyts' recently completed outdoor brick grill.

The James Weiders, 116 S. Wille, have efficiently grouped several family occasions into the month of August. First on the agenda was Jim's birthday celebration on the 10th, when he and Ruth were the guests of his employer, Mr. and Mrs. Sypchala, for dinner and the White Sox-Yankee baseball game.

To mark their Aug. 15 wedding anniversary, Ruth and Jim joined forces with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stowe of Morton Grove and Mr. and Mrs. George Almgren of Rolling Meadows who were oting anniversaries of their own. The three couples went ot the Mill Run Playhouse to see Caesar Romero n "Strictly Dishonorable." Afterward, they adjourned to Hackney's On Lake, for a late supper.

THE NEXT CELEBRANTS in the family were J. K., 3, and Jeff, 2, who share an Aug. 22 birth date. Mrs. Helen Weider of Des Plaines came to share her grandsons choo choo train cake, with separate cars bearing the lighted candles. Rail road buffs even at their tender age, the boys were delighted with their gifts and decorations, all in the railroad theme.

Mrs. Tony Vogel, a remarkable 70 years of age, was feted at a birthday supper at her Meadow Lane home on Sunday. Surrounding Mary on her special day were, daughter and son-in-law, Lois and Len Klaproth, grandchildren, Lynn, Cindy, Lorrie and Billy, lynn's fiance, Charles Bencic, his mother and brother, Mrs. Martin Bencic and Michael, and old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sebaska and Henry Schmidt of Chicago.

The Backstrom family of 186 flavor of their native Finland on a two-week camping trip to the northern United States and Canada. In the canoe country of northeastern Minnesota, they rented a canoe for four days. took 7-year-old Annica on an overnight trip, leaving 8-year-old Orn at the campsite to protect his mother, Ia, and 2-year-old Helena.

ULF AND ANNICA spent the night on an island, and on awakening the next morning, saw smoke rising from a neighboring island. Upon investigation, they found the beginning of a forest fire which Ulf extinguished. The local forest rangers complimented him on his quick action, much to Annica's delight.

Meanwhile, the rest of the family had their share of excitement, when they were visited by a family of bears, Mama, Papa and three cubs. Though the food supply was securely locked in the car trunk, the baby bears found the raisin snack that Helena had dropped about the ground. The Backstroms themselves feasted on fresh caught fish every day, pike, walleye and bass, caught by Ulf. After leaving Minnesota, they journeyed around Lake Superior and home again through Michigan and Wiscon-

Jr. High Floor Plan on School Agenda Tonight

A general floor plan for its new junior high is to be discussed by the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Board at its meeting 8 p.m. today (Thursday) in the school administration building.

Other items on the agenda are the setting of a date for a meeting on school community relations, changes in the school calendar for next year and alterations in the administration building. (W

Troop 147 Names New Committee

Boy Scout Troop 147, Wheeling, has a new troop committee. They are John Bailly, committee chairman; Walter Maksyn, activities; Jack Bucalo, institutional representative; Henry Kraus, secretary; Andy Bjornson, advancement; Henry Jorgensen, patrol dad; Bob Mathe, patrol dad; Thomas Kendall, treasurer; Larry Cartwright, finance; Bob Porzel, quartermaster; Sam Williams, assistant scoutmaster; and Fred Morris, scoutmaster.

The troop took recent camping trips to Camp Alphonse and Camp Napowan. It meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Jack London High School in Wheeling. (W

What's Your Choice for Village Flower?

Suggstions for a village flower are requested by the Wheeling Junior Woman's Club, President Shirley Koeppen announced.

She said that perhaps a wildflower that used to abound in the area might be acceptable.

Make your own TV TEST

1. Bachelor Father, he'll have new show this season.
   Gary Collins — Dave Newberry — John Forsythe
2. He'll star in "My Mother, the Car."
   Dick Addams — Jerry Van Dyke — Peter Falk
3. Co-star of new "I Spy" series.
   David Jannsen — Dick Van Dyke — Robert Culp
4. He'll be seen weekly in "Laredo."
   Henry Fonda — Peter Brown — Hank Smith
5. He'll be detective in "Get Smart" series.
   Don Adams — Jose Jeminez — Bill Gail

ANSWERS: Forsythe. Van Dyke. Culp. Brown. Adams.
SCORE: 5—expert; 4—frequent watcher; 3—sometime viewer; 2—hardly ever; 1—no fan.

A MESSAGE TO CLASSIFIED USERS

Before you call an ad-visor to place your

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS AD

consider this:

You are about to invest money for an ad and you are entitled to get results. To accomplish this it is necessary for you to TELL ALL about the details of your offer. Be sure you don't make any of the following errors that prevent results:

1. DON'T OMIT THE ADDRESS

Many out-of-town readers will write you, but will not spend money for a long distance call.

2. DON'T OMIT THE PHONE NUMBER

Many readers will call you but do not find it convenient to come to your home.

3. DON'T USE BLIND BOX NUMBERS

Avoid them if at all possible. They are difficult to answer and many people are suspicious of them.

4. DON'T CONCEAL THE PRICE DESIRED

Surveys show that a high percentage of readers will not answer an ad unless the price is given.

5. DON'T LEAVE HOME ON THE DAYS YOU ADVERTISE

Many good prospects will not call the second time if your phone is unanswered.

6. DON'T OMIT IMPORTANT WORDS TO SAVE MONEY

Readers can't guess on important details. Remember, a well written informative ad will get results faster and amount to much less in the long run.

7 DON'T OVERLOOK OUR LOWER RATE FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS

You'll get the biggest parade of readers at the lowest price. Your Needs Satisfied thru Paddock Publications Classified.

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